WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and vicinity for 36 hours ending 8 p.m. Sunday: Light to moderate winds, continued fine, warm and very dry.

Victoria Daily Times

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BANDIT CAPTURED BY VANCOUVER BANK STAFF

Ottawa Empire Economic Conference Postponed

Two Elections Delay Empire Gathering For Several Months

Premier Bennett, Announcing Postponement of Economic Conference From August Next, Says Delegates From Other Dominions Are Expected to Meet in Ottawa Soon After Beginning of 1932; Polling Expected Soon in Australia and New Zealand

Canadian Press

Quebec, June 6.—The Imperial Economic Conference, which was to have been held in Ottawa this fall, has been adjourned. Premier Bennett made this statement here to-day when shown dispatches from London stating such action was likely.

He intimated an official statement to this effect would be made by him in the Commons next Monday.

The conference had been postponed, Mr. Bennett said, because of pending elections in Australia and New Zealand, which would prevent delegates from those two countries attending this fall. No date had been set for the renewal of the discussions, the Prime Minister stated, but it would likely be the beginning of next year.

Mr. Bennett left for Ottawa shortly after noon, following the funeral of the late Cardinal Rouleau, which he attended.

SOUTH AFRICAN STATEMENT

Canadian Press Cable Via Reuter's

Capetown, South Africa, June 6.—A cabinet minister to-day stated in the Senate the Imperial Economic Conference would in all probability be held in Ottawa next year, instead of at the end of next August as officially scheduled.

Hon. N. C. Havenga, Minister of Finance, told a questioner it was now "almost definite that the conference will be postponed until next year."

South Africa was quite prepared to send representatives to Ottawa this year, the minister stated, "but as two other dominions do not see their way clear to do so, it would not be fair to continue the adjourned London discussions without all the dominions being represented."

Premier G. W. Forbes of New Zealand stated last Wednesday that "owing to the difficulty of arranging representation," New Zealand was not likely to be represented at the conference if it were held this autumn.

The other dominion referred to by Mr. Havenga was presumably Australia, which is preoccupied with a domestic financial crisis and where a general election is expected this summer.

ITALIAN COUNT LOSES HIS LIFE

Florence, Italy, June 6.—Count Peter Dandini, who married the former Charlotte Heroy of New York, was killed to-day in a fencing match when his opponent's buttoned rapier penetrated his breast.

BRUENING AND MACDONALD IN CONFERENCE

German Chancellor Spends Week-end in Discussion With MacDonald

Exchanges Less Promising Than Before British Dole Reduction Recommendation

Canadian Press

London, June 6.—Chancellor Heinrich Bruening and Foreign Minister Julius Curtius of Germany left the German Embassy here at noon to-day for Chequers to begin their conference with Premier Ramsay MacDonald on Anglo-German matters.

In Germany this conference is being watched with keenest interest, but to people in this country it has paled into comparative insignificance in view of yesterday's report of the British unemployment commission recommending reductions in the dole.

That report has created what probably will be a serious situation within Mr. MacDonald's own country, for the left wing Laborites already have served notice they will oppose it vigorously.

ELOQUENCE NEEDED

The German visitors therefore to-day felt the time for the Chequers meeting was not so auspicious as it seemed only a few days ago. Both Chancellor Bruening and Mr. Curtius realized Mr. MacDonald, in the face of his troubles at home, would be exceedingly careful in committing himself on international

(Concluded on Page 2)

SOVIET BARS OUT TOURING PASTORS

New York, June 6.—Soviet Russia has barred at least three clergymen from visiting that country this summer, it became known here to-day.

Besides Rev. John Haynes Holmes, pastor of the Community Church in New York, Rev. Dr. David R. Williams, Unitarian minister of Rochester, N.Y., and Rev. Dr. Doremus Scudder, Congregationalist missionary, have failed to obtain visas.

Dr. Williams is a brother of Albert Rhys Williams, a Communist.

Russian trading and traveling agencies in New York refused to comment.

Will Visit Victoria This Month

VISCOUNT DUNCANNON

the eighteen-year-old son of Their Excellencies the Earl and Countess of Bessborough, who will visit Victoria in a few weeks. The above picture shows him in a happy mood during his recent visit to Toronto. He will spend some time at Qualicum while on the Island.

Many Outlets Found For Short Saanich Strawberry Crop

Only Twenty Cars Will Roll to Prairies; Jam Absorbs Sixty-five Tons; Fruit Processed in Barrels and Cups; Quarter Million Cans of Logans to Go to England to Relieve Overproduction Problem; Currant and Cherry Outlook Not Bright

There will be no surplus of Vancouver Island strawberries this year, Capt. E. Livesey, manager of the Saanich Fruit Growers' Association, announced this morning when explaining the marketing arrangements made by the three Island co-operative associations.

The first car forwarded to the prairies left this morning, having been delayed by diversion of berries to satisfy the local demand. The second car will roll eastward to-morrow morning and a third will leave early on Monday. The remainder of the shipping season will see at least one car leave daily, the total being expected to be not more than twenty cars.

The Saanich, Gordon Head and Keating co-operatives are combining to fill each car. All will be distributed through the Canadian Fruit Distributors Limited, which recently bought out the prairie business of Robinson & Company, who were last year the marketing agents for the Keating growers. All distribution will be under the direction of the British Columbia Coast Berry Shippers' Federation, recently created by 90 per cent of the coast shippers, who have opened an office at Calgary for this service. In addition to aiding the wholesalers to distribute cars, the federation's agent will report on conditions and co-operate with the provincial prairie markets representative.

(Concluded on page 2)

BOY OF NINE DROWNED TO-DAY IN THE FRASER

Vancouver, June 6.—Jimmy Wallace, nine, East Twenty-seventh Avenue, was drowned in the Fraser River shortly before 11 o'clock this forenoon.

A chum, whose name police had not obtained, was fishing with the Wallace lad from a wharf at the end of the pier which juts out from the foot of Victoria Drive, when the accident occurred. He accompanied detectives to the home of the drowned boy, but found the parents absent.

Authorities started dragging the river in an attempt to recover the body of the child, who is believed to have been the son of a millworker.

LEADERS ARE TO DECIDE WHEAT BOARD SCHEME

Prairie Premiers to Confer With Ottawa Ministers June 24 on Proposal

Alberta Premier Says Dominion Ought to Place Credit Behind Initial Crop Payment

Canadian Press

Edmonton, June 6. — Premier Brownlee of Alberta is arranging for a conference of the three prairie Premiers and representatives of the Wheat Pool with Premier Bennett in Ottawa regarding the grain market situation and the desirability of forming a national wheat board. He is acting in behalf of the Alberta and the other provincial government. It is expected June 24 will be the date.

Premier Brownlee did not meet Premier Anderson of Saskatchewan in Regina to-day for a discussion regarding the formation of a federal wheat marketing board. The possibility of such a discussion was announced in a dispatch from Regina, but the Alberta Premier found it impossible to get away.

At the conference the way will be open for Mr. Brownlee to give further information on his wheat board proposal, on which he touched yesterday in denying he was in favor of a "pegged" price of 70 cents a bushel or better.

NEED GOVERNMENT AID

In his statement he said a wheat board would be necessary if the low prices should continue. Unless the Dominion Government should place its credit behind an initial payment of 50 cents to 55 cents on this year's crop, he did not see how there could be enough money in circulation next fall to keep the business of the country going.

POSSIBILITY OF RUSH

A request for a pegged price had not been mentioned recently by him, he said, and in order to make his viewpoint clear he gave out the following statement:

"If left to the present marketing agencies and means of finance, no grain companies, on present levels, can afford to give an initial payment of more than 35 or 40 cents on No. 1 wheat, Fort William basis. With the way in which agricultural resources have been repleted, farmers cannot get

(Concluded on Page 2)

People Flee From House During Fire

Seattle, June 6.—A rooming house fire here early to-day forced fifty persons to the street in their nightclothes. No one was injured.

Firemen said only a few hundred dollars' worth of damage was done.

Mrs. George Sorenson, sixty-eight bedridden from a heart attack a few years ago, and Patrick Hill, paralyzed Spanish War veteran, were removed safely by firemen from a nearby house, threatened by the fire, which started from a pile of rubbish in an areaway.

Change Comes With New Auto Duties

Ottawa, June 6.—The government is expected to announce within a short time the rescinding of the 20 per cent discount on imported automobiles because of the higher duties imposed in the Bennett budget. It is understood the government intends re-establishing the former rates, which were in effect until a few weeks ago. Agitation from Canadian manufacturers led to the change.

To-day's Baseball

New York, June 6.—Babe Ruth hit his eleventh home run of the season and his second in two days in the third inning of to-day's opening game between the Cleveland Indians and New York Yankees. The circuit clout tied the score at three all.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Pittsburgh—	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	2	8	0
Pittsburgh	3	9	1

Batteries—J. Elliott and Davis; Kremer and Phillips.

At Cincinnati—	R.	H.	E.
Boston	5	16	1
Cincinnati	6	15	0

Batteries—Seibold, Cantwell, Frankhouse and Cronin; Benton, Kolp and Sukeforth.

At Chicago—	R.	H.	E.
New York	1	9	1
Chicago	5	7	0

Batteries—Berly and Hogan; Smith and Hemsley.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Philadelphia—	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	5	7	2
Philadelphia	11	13	0

Batteries—Hoyt, Herring and Grabowski, Hayworth; Walber, Earnshaw and Cochrane.

At New York—	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	7	12	1
New York	5	11	0

Batteries—Miller, Shoffner, Harder and Myatt; Sherid, Weinert and Dickey.

At Boston—	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	8	12	3
Boston	9	14	1

Batteries—Coffmann, Kimsey and Ferrell; Kline, Durham, Lisenbee, Moore and Derry.

Lone Gunman Is Chased On Terminal City Street And Caught For Police

Manager and Ledger-keeper of Royal Bank Branch Outwit, Outrun and Overpower Would-be Robber, Handing Him Over to Constables; Two Qualify for Bankers' Association $5,000 Reward

Canadian Press

Vancouver, June 6.—A lone gunman who attempted to hold up the branch of the Royal Bank of Canada at Forty-First Avenue and Granville Street here shortly before noon to-day, was captured by Manager J. A. Campbell and E. R. Lowe, ledger-keeper, after a chase along the street and a hand-to-hand struggle.

The man walked into the bank and stopped at a counter, where he pretended to write a cheque.

Then he stepped over to the teller's cage, where Mr. Campbell was, and pushed the folded cheque through the grill.

Mr. Campbell opened the cheque and found it a blank. He looked up and saw the man had him covered with a revolver.

"He ordered me out of the cage and we backed toward the washroom," Campbell said. "There he ordered Lowe to tie me with some rope.

MADE MISTAKE

"As this was going on the telephone in the manager's office began to ring insistently. The bandit made his big mistake then. He wavered for a moment and then said he and Lowe would answer it.

"He forced Lowe to accompany him under threat of the revolver, which was held in a small sack or cover.

"He warned me not to leave the washroom and he left the door open so he could cover me.

"As soon as he reached the manager's office I slipped out of the washroom and reached a desk nearby, where a revolver was kept. I managed to get it.

REVOLVER MISFIRED

"When the bandit saw me, he pulled the trigger, but his gun misfired."

Campbell ordered the gunman to "stick 'em up," but the bandit turned and fled through the front door. A woman customer had just entered.

WITH FLYING TACKLE

"Lowe and I chased him along the street and Lowe brought him down with a flying tackle," Campbell said.

"I rushed up and struck him over the head with the butt of the revolver. Then we held him until police came."

Mr. Campbell has been with the Royal Bank for several years.

Lowe is the son of E. R. Lowe, manager of the main branch of the Royal Bank of Canada in Vancouver.

It is expected the two will qualify for the standing reward of $5,000 offered by the Canadian Bankers' Association for the capture of any bank robber.

CHARGE LAID

The man gave his name to the police as Nels Nelson, twenty-eight, a Dane, and he was charged with assault with intent to rob.

TEN PRISONERS TO APPEAR IN APPEAL COURT

Canadian Press

Vancouver, June 6.—Ten prisoners, handcuffed and closely guarded by provincial police officers, are scheduled to leave Oakalla jail to-morrow for Victoria to appear before the Court of Appeal on Monday on the hearing of their appeals.

The prisoners include William Challenon Mooney, fifty, and William Thomas Newman, who are appealing from a conviction entered against them in County Court here by Judge Cayley, who found them guilty of conspiring to defraud the public and sentenced them each to twelve months' imprisonment.

The remaining prisoners were convicted at points outside Vancouver.

KING CHEERED IN LONDON AT GUARDS' EVENT

For First Time Since Illness in 1928 He Takes Salute at Trooping of Colors

Canadian Press

London, June 6.—King George, for the first time since his serious illness late in 1928, took the salute at the trooping of the colors at the Horse Guards' Parade here to-day in observance of his sixty-sixth birthday anniversary. The ceremony had been postponed from Wednesday so he could attend the Derby at Epsom Downs.

His Majesty was a resplendent figure in a scarlet and gold uniform with the broad blue ribbon of the Garter across his breast.

He was back among his soldiers as he sat motionless on the big bay charger to take the salute and the cheers which greeted his arrival was a testimonial of the pleasure of his people at seeing him astride a horse at a public function once again.

CHEERED ON STREET

Long before the king appeared distant cheering heralded his approach down the mall. Then the royal procession entered the parade ground in Whitehall, where the guardsmen were drawn up in two faultless lines.

In the middle were the colors of the Coldstream Guards, chosen to be trooped this year. Four troopers, with the sun beaming on their burnished breast plates, rode before the king, who wore the uniform of Colonel-in-chief of the Coldstreams.

(Concluded on Page 2)

GERMANY OUT FOR REDUCED REPARATIONS

Government Says People Must Have "Liberation From Their Unbearable Burden"

Appeal Made to People For Great Effort as New Tax Measures Start

Canadian Press

Berlin, June 6. — Terming the menace to Germany's economic and financial situation such that "liberation from the unbearable reparations burdens is imperative," the government to-day appealed to the people to support Chancellor Bruening's new emergency tax decrees.

The manifesto said assumptions on which the Young Plan was based had proved erroneous, the plan itself had given no relief and the time had come to tell the world the reparations burden must be eased.

"There is no other way out," Hermann Dietrich, Finance Minister, said this afternoon in discussing the decrees.

"We can and will pay our debts," he said, "but we shall have a mighty hard time."

Any discussion of a moratorium was matter to be considered at Chequers, where Chancellor Bruening was conferring with the Premier of Great Britain, he said, and discussion of possible assistance from the world bank was "too dangerous a subject" to approach now.

"PUT FINANCIAL HOUSES IN ORDER"

The manifesto came simultaneously with publication of the new emergency tax decrees to-day, the government appealing to the nation to make "one last effort" to put Germany's financial house in order.

Heavy sacrifices were imperative if the solvency of the nation was to be maintained, it said, pointing out that expectations of an end to the economic crisis this spring were not realized and that Germany alone could save itself from the common distress afflicting even the nations which were victorious in the World War.

Germany's purchasing power, the document said, had been diminished by reparations payments and the country was compelled to increase its exports against which other nations were raising increasingly higher barriers in the fierce war for world markets.

(Concluded on page 2)

FIVE CALCUTTA BOMB ARRESTS

Calcutta, India, June 6.—A smoldering bomb encased in a cocoanut shell was discovered to-day on the counter of the Bazaar Post Office. It was safely extinguished and police made five arrests.

POLE SUBMARINE VOYAGES SLOWLY

Boston, June 6.—Sir Hubert Wilkins's submarine, the Nautilus, with which he plans to explore the North Pole by the undersea route, was 238 miles east of Cape Cod light at 8 a.m. to-day on its trip to England. From England the craft is scheduled to go to Spitzbergen and thence to the polar regions. The Nautilus left Provincetown late Thursday evening.

POPE RECEIVES MANY MESSAGES

Vatican City, June 6.—Pope Pius, in an address to-day to the Fascist Welfare Organization of Milan, now visiting Rome, declared:

"We are fighting a battle for liberty of conscience."

This battle, the Pope continued, "is to do good to our own souls and to those of others. All that is for us a recompense for the tribulations and sadness of recent days.

"Everyone is with us. There has come a magnificent deluge of letters and telegrams with filial expressions of gratitude. Sympathy for us is keen, even in the most distant countries."

There was another consolation, he told the Fascists, in that his present troubles had come to him from men, but consolation came from God.

"We must remember," he said, "that some troubles in life come by God's permission. God wishes good, but sometimes he permits the bad."

People Proud of C.N.R. Commons Is Assured

A. L. Beaubien Makes Spirited Reply to Attack on System Loosed By J. T. Hackett, Conservative, Stanstead, Quebec

Ottawa, June 6.—Spirited defence of the Canadian National Railways by A. L. Beaubien, Liberal member for Provencher, Manitoba, followed an attack—his second this session—on public ownership of railways by John T. Hackett, Conservative member for Stanstead, Quebec, during the budget debate in the Commons yesterday evening.

Prior to yesterday's sitting of the House, Sir Henry Thornton, explaining expenditures of the C.N.R. to the special Commons committee on C.N.R. affairs, stated that from 1923 to last December C.P.R. had spent $45,000,000 on new hotels and additions while the Canadian National had spent the smaller total of $16,680,000. The Canadian Pacific had been regarded as distinguished for the wisdom and sagacity of its management and as a railway man he believed that estimate to be true, he said in suggesting the course of the C.P.R. be used as a yardstick to measure the C.N.R.

(Concluded on page 2)

MAY LOSE SIGHT AFTER EXPLOSION

Two Men Brought to City Hospital With Injuries From Cowichan Lake Mishap

In danger of completely losing their eyesight, E. Sundblad and P. Axfellus, loggers from Cowichan Lake, are in the Jubilee Hospital here to-day following a stump powder explosion at a camp there yesterday.

Dr. Scott-Moncrieff, who is attending, said he could not express a definite opinion on whether the men would lose their sight this morning. They are seriously hurt, however, with injuries to their hands, arms and faces.

The mishap occurred about 4.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Camp Six, Cowichan Lake. It is believed a premature explosion of the powder, with which they were working, was the cause.

The two men were rushed to Duncan Hospital, and attended by Dr. E. I. Gardner. This morning a C. & C. ambulance brought them to Victoria for attention by Dr. Scott-Moncrieff, who is an eye specialist.

Conservatives Plan Mass Meetings to Protest Decision

Dissatisfied But Not Surprised by Refusal of Provincial Executive to Call Meeting, Convention Advocates Will Present Party Problems to Meetings in Vancouver, Victoria and New Westminster

Following the decision of the provincial executive of the British Columbia Conservative Association at its meeting in the Empress Hotel yesterday that there was no need for a special convention of the party at this time to discuss the leadership and other troubles in party ranks, plans for mass meetings to force the convention issue were under way to-day.

No surprise was expressed at the executive's decision against a convention and endorsation of Premier Tolmie's leadership, but there was plenty of dissatisfaction. The executive went on record as endorsing Dr. Tolmie as forecasted in The Times yesterday. No vote, it is understood, was taken on the subject of a convention, the minority in favor on the executive being too small to force an issue.

SAY PARTY BEHIND THEM

It is reported that Premier Tolmie and F. J. Mackenzie, organizer for the party, both assured the executive pub-

(Concluded on Page 2)

WAGE CUTS ARE NOT APPROVED

Washington, June 6.—William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor, to-day said rumors reaching him that the Federation would agree to a ten per cent wage reduction were "positively untrue."

"I don't understand how such a rumor could have been inspired," Green said. "There is no justification for it whatsoever. Not only has the federation not consented to any lowering of the wage scale, but it is not sympathetically inclined toward such a move."

DOAK'S ATTITUDE

Reports reached here also that Secretary of Labor Doak had been in conference with labor leaders and that a downward revision of the wage scale had been agreed on. Doak characterized the rumor as "foolish." He reiterated he favored upholding of the wage scale.

MILE A DAY IS AUTOISTS' RECORD NEAR RAINY LAKE

Port Arthur, Ont., June 6.—The "Nova-Columbia," powerful auto which has been attempting the first transcanada journey by the automobile route, will be laid up at Fort William for the balance of the summer. Decision to halt the hazardous trip until winter frosts harden the treacherous muskeg land in the Kenora lake district has been arrived at by the drivers, Charles McKenzie and Guss McManus, because they cannot do more than a mile a day under present conditions.

The pioneers of transcanada motor travel started out from Halifax last September and have covered 2,000 miles of the 4,000-mile trek. It is estimated the trip will not be concluded before 1932 as all of next winter will be required to get through the thick bush and muskeg country.

PRINCE RUPERT WANTS NEW RAIL LINK WITH PEACE

Prince Rupert, B.C., June 6.—The Chamber of Commerce is sending a telegram to Ottawa urging the claims of Prince Rupert be considered in deciding a Peace River railway outlet.

The resolution stressed the point that important public works would relieve the unemployment situation in western Canada.

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Phone G 8113 700 Yates St.

CONSERVATIVES PLAN MASS MEETINGS TO PROTEST DECISION

(Continued from Page 1)

lic opinion was behind them and there was no need for a convention. While resolutions on the subject had been passed in Victoria and Vancouver the outlying sections of the province were behind the government and the party as at present constituted, they declared. There was little ground for talk of unrest in the party, Mr. Mackenzie claimed, and blamed Liberal propaganda.

Lindley Crease, K.C., president, in a statement after the meeting said the executive gathering was one of the best attended in recent years, and was significant for the fine spirit shown by the delegates and their desire to work in accord.

James H. Beatty, M.P.P., was appointed chairman of the publicity committee, which includes the following: Gordon A. Cameron, Victoria; J. Kirkpatrick, Penticton; Frank J. Mackenzie, Vancouver (organizer); Ewen McLeod, North Vancouver; R. P. Morrison, Kelowna; A. M. Tyrrell, Kamloops; F. P. Payne, Nelson; J. W. Cornett, M.P.P., South Vancouver; Mrs. H. H. Davies, Revelstoke, and R. J. Hamilton, Vancouver.

SEEK PUBLICITY

On the question of publicity, the delegates decided to meet the campaign of publicity of the Liberal organization by distribution, through its district associations, reports of the definite and concrete actions of the government in carrying out its policies, to let the people know the facts.

The organization committee recommended that district organizers (including women) be appointed at several places. More frequent district meetings were also recommended.

According to reports this morning, the decision of the executive against a convention has not brought Conservatives one step nearer to a solution of their troubles. Statements of Premier Tolmie and the party organizer that a convention was not necessary were scorned. Still smarting under the Premier's indictment of them as "snipers" and "malcontents," and claiming a longer association with the Conservative party than the Premier himself and also that they are in the majority and not the minority, they plan to fight the issue with greater vigor. The first mass meeting of Conservatives at which the whole subject of the party differences will be thoroughly aired in an effort to reach an agreement, will be held in Vancouver. Mass meetings in Victoria and New Westminster will follow.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers. We call and deliver. Phone G 3724. •••

* * *

Enjoy your bridge in beautiful lounge of Cadboro Bay Hotel. G 0221.••

* * *

H. H. Livsey, chiropractic specialist, 312-3 Pemberton Building. •••

* * *

E. Hallsor, chiropractor, electrotherapist, 620 View Street; evenings 7 to 8. •••

* * *

Honey Rye Bread—Just honey, rye and eggs. Charcuterie Francaise, 1515 Douglas. •••

* * *

Sacred Recital, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Monday evening, 8.15. Collection.

* * *

Gordon Furriers, Sayward Block—Furs Remodeled, repaired, cleaned, mothproofed.

* * *

Garden Party, June 10, 3 to 6 p.m., "Cloverdale." Admission 10c. Benefit the King's Daughters. •••

* * *

Strangers may, or may not, kiss in Stevenson's cosy tea rooms! Free cup readings, afternoons 3 to 5. Ask for "Punjab" tea. •••

* * *

St. Barnabas summer fete will be held in the church grounds Wednesday, June 17. Opened by Mrs. Schofield, 3 o'clock. •••

* * *

Dr. Richard Nash, Dentist, wishes to announce removal of his offices from Pemberton Building to 209 Jones Building, Fort Street. •••

* * *

Mr. Jean Bulincks, proprietor of the Fashion Barber Shop, wishes to inform his patrons that he has sufficiently recover from his recent operation to be back at work from noon every day, and back all day in a couple of weeks. •••

Pantorium DYE WORKS of Canada Limited Fort and Quadra Phone E-7155
Men's Three-piece Suits, Dry Cleaned and Pressed, $1.00

LEADERS ARE TO DECIDE WHEAT BOARD SCHEME

(Continued from Page 1)

along on that, and there would likely be a mad rush to get wheat to market and take what may be had from immediate sale. In that case it would be hard to say what the market would do. It might go to very low levels.

WOULD PROVIDE ORDERLY MARKETING

"In the interests of both urban and rural people," Premier Brownlee went on, "It is my conviction the formation of a wheat board, with the credit of Canada placed behind an initial payment of 50 to 55 cents, would provide more orderly marketing, give greater stability to prices, and put enough money in circulation in the west to give a basis for general business. I am advocating this as a viewpoint on the whole situation, as it is now and likely to be.

"There is the possibility, of course, that with continued dry weather in the west, the whole picture may be changed in another month by a serious crop failure. But the conclusions above are based on the expectation of a reasonably good crop."

Grain Sowing In Russia Increases

Moscow, June 6.—Despite unfavorable weather conditions which caused a delay in starting the spring sowing of grain, the agricultural commissariat to-day reported 188,500,000 acres had been planted up to June 1, which was 75.5 per cent of the Five-Year Plan schedule.

If the cool spring weather continues the sowing should be completed about June 15. At present 55,212,500 acres of wheat are planted, about 78.9 per cent of the plan; 7,812,500 of corn, 62.5 per cent; 1,112,500 cotton, or 106.3 per cent, and 25,000 tobacco, 11.1 per cent.

The total sowing compares with 174,432,500 acres in the same period of 1930.

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FUNERAL OF LATE CARDINAL HELD IN QUEBEC

Premier Bennett Among Those at Entombment of Body of Cardinal Rouleau

Canadian Press

Quebec, June 6—With all the pomp and ceremony the Roman Catholic Church confers on one of its princes, the funeral service for the late Cardinal Raymond Marie Rouleau, Archbishop of Quebec, was held in the Quebec Basilia this morning, when a pontifical grand requiem was chanted. The papal delegate to Canada, Mgr. Andrea Cassulo, officiated.

In the sanctuary were more than thirty archbishops and bishops, many of whom had traveled from distant places in order to render a last tribute to the late head of the church in Canada. In the Basilia were several hundred of the clergy and amongst the laity was a distinguished gathering, representative of state and business life.

According to the liturgical custom, five absolutions were pronounced during the pontifical mass. Then the body of the cardinal was borne from the altar and placed in the crypt of the Basilica, there to rest beside the caskets of his two predecessors, Cardinal Tachereau and Cardinal Begin.

PREMIER ATTENDED

The Govenor-General of Canada was represented by an aide and Premier R. B. Bennett attended in person.

By express wish of the late cardinal, no funeral oration was delivered. Instead Mgr. E. C. Laflamme, administrator of the See of Quebec, communicated to the congregation briefly the spiritual will of Cardinal Rouleau, which was written by him on May 5, within a few weeks of his death.

"To my brothers in religion," the document read, "I offer my thanks for their charity. I beg them to pardon me the faults I may have committed against their persons, and to forget the bad examples I may have given them."

YOUTH WHO KILLED SEVEN WILL GO FREE

El Dorado, Kansas, June 6.—Owen Oberst, farm youth charged with killing his father, mother and five brothers and sisters in 1928, is going free.

R. M. Woodward, Butler County attorney, announced he would ask dismissal of murder charges against Oberst as the result of a state supreme court decision to-day holding the case could not be transferred to another county for trial. Three Butler County juries were unable to reach an agreement.

The charred bodies of the Oberst family were found in the smoking embers of their farm home the night of April 20, 1928. In a confession, later reduplated, Owen, who was then eighteen, said he had shot the seven with a rifle, soaked the floor of the house with kerosene and made a pyre of the bodies because he "just got mad" when his father refused him permission to use the family automobile.

Lithuania Expels Papal Nuncio

Berlin, June 6.—A Telegraphen Union dispatch from Kaunas said today Archbishop Bartholoni, papal nuncio to Lithuania, had been expelled by an order of the foreign ministry requiring him to leave the country within twenty-four hours or be removed forcibly.

The archbishop left to-day by automobile for the German frontier, it was said. He was said to have incurred the wrath of the Lithuanian Government for alleged interference in cultural affairs.

KING CHEERED IN LONDON AT GUARDS' EVENT

(Continued from Page 1)

PRINCES THERE

Behind him rode the Prince of Wales in the uniform of the Welsh Guards. He had traveled the night from Scotland to be present at the ceremony.

The Duke of York in the full dress uniform of the Royal Air Force, the Duke of Gloucester in the uniform of the Hussars, Price Arthur of Connaught, the Earl of Athlone and the Earl of Harewood rode behind them.

Cheers rose from the great crowd as the king rode slowly around the ranks inspecting the guards before taking up his position for the salute. As he passed under the window of the Home Office he raised his white-gloved hand in salute to the Queen, the Duchess of York and other members of the royal family. The Queen smiled down at him and little Princess Elizabeth waved her hand.

GUN SALUTE

Then came the march of the troops, more than 1,800 officers and men, past their commander-in-chief.

Finally the guns boomed a royal salute and the procession re-formed with the king at its head for the return to Buckingham Palace.

BRUENING AND MACDONALD IN CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

questions and that they would need all their eloquence to make their British colleagues understand Germany's need for sympathetic attention in these critical times at home.

Before they left, the German statesmen received members of London's German colony at their country's embassy and the chancellor admonished them all to stand united in this hour of national economic distress.

MESSAGE TO FRANCE

Paris, June 6—Foreign Minister Julius Curtius told the Havas News Agency from London to-day that the visit of the German officials to England was not inimical to France.

"Concerning France," he said, "as von Hoesch, our ambassador in Paris, has been charged to make known to M. Briand, we desire to affirm our presence here is in no way directed against her.

"We are making a courtesy visit to England, in the course of which we will talk frankly without interlocutors about the situation in our country, without ever losing sight of at what point European nations' interests are bound up."

CANTON LEADERS DEFY NANKING

Tokio, June 6.—A Canton dispatch to the Rengo News Agency to-day said Eugene Chen, Foreign Minister of the new Cantonese government, which recently was set up in south China in opposition to the Nationalist Government, had handed to the consular body a copy of a message sent to the Peiping diplomatic corps repudiating Nationalist rule.

The Canton consuls transmitted the message to Peiping, as Chen feared it might have been stopped when he presented it for transmission.

TORNADO TEARS DOWN HOUSES

Four Violent Storms Cut Across Section of New Mexico; No One Killed

Raton, N.M., June 6.—A storm reported to be of tornadic intensity tore down houses and buildings and injured several people, not seriously, at Gladstone, N.M., yesterday afternoon, according to reports received here today. No one was killed.

Gladstone is a small village of between 400 and 500 persons, eighty-three miles southwest of here.

Telephonic communication to Gladstone was broken, but it was understood here the storm struck first near Taylor Springs, and then cut its way through to Gladstone.

FOUR STORMS ALTOGETHER

Three of the four storms reported in this state cut across from Springer to Pittsburgh, N.M., wrecking barns and destroying haystacks in its path. One rancher, caught in the storm, was bruised and shaken as he clung to the wheel of a tractor while the storm passed over him.

MANY OUTLETS FOUND FOR SHORT SAANICH STRAWBERRY CROP

(Continued from Page 1)

OTHER OUTLETS

The Island associations have contracted to supply eastern jam concerns, and expect to sell a third car within a few days.

Sixty-five tons of jam fruit have been contracted for at 7 cents a pound and the remainder of this season's crop will be used to provide 30,000 one-pound cups of strawberries, to be put up to take care of the winter demand for frosted fruit. Capt. Livesey stated that the success of this system of marketing surplus strawberries had made it essential that the market be supplied, despite the short crop this year, to retain the outlet for years of surplus.

Ample arrangements have been made to assure a generous local supply of berries, Capt. Livesey stated.

LOGANS HARD PROBLEM

The greatly increased production of loganberries on the Island and lower Mainland will be ready early in July and has provided the co-operative berry marketing association with a severe problem. Over 10,000 tons are expected to be harvested. Only one of the wineries will this year require anything like the quantity of fruit taken last year, and some of the wineries plan to reduce takings by nearly one-half. Other markets must be found for a surplus of nearly 500 tons beyond the needs of the wine industry, and it is expected that much of the Mainland crop will be sold to jam factories.

The Saanich disposal will involve shipment to England of nearly 250,000 size 2 cans, put up in heavy syrup. The associations have arranged with the Saanich Canning Company for packing the 10,000 cases. Orders are already being received for the pack as a result of samples submitted to British wholesale houses by the markets branch of the Department of Agriculture. While the price is very low to meet the competition of Oregon and Washington fruit, the export market will aid in preventing disaster to the growers. Nevertheless, it is expected that the domestic market will enjoy a plentiful supply at low prices.

FEW RASPBERRIES

Raspberries on Vancouver Island will this year be a short crop, which will only be sufficient to take care of the local household demand and a number of Island cannery orders.

ANOTHER WINE FRUIT

Blackberry growers are facing an uncertain market for a fair crop. There is little demand for canning and it is hoped that the wineries will absorb a substantial portion of the crop for blending with loganberry wine.

CURRANTS AND CHERRIES

Black currants are expected to be in good supply, but the competition of Australian partly cooked pulp has cut into the jam trade. The imported pulp sells at 7 cents per pound ready for the kettle, and the local growers have difficulty in obtaining pickers at 4 cents. A number of contracts have been made, however, at from 9 to 11 cents, the Island currants earning the premium quotations.

Sour cherries will be a fair crop, but the market outlook is uncertain, little having been contracted for. The crop will be ready to pick early in July.

TO PRISON FOR LIFE

Chicago, June 6.—"Big Earl" Herbert, reputed henchman of "Joe" Saltis, was convicted of murder by a jury here yesterday evening and his punishment was fixed at life imprisonment. Herbert was charged with fatally shooting Thomas Bonner, formerly of Paxton, Ill., an alleged police informer, last July.

ALBERTA NOW FEELS RAIN NEED

Calgary, June 6.—Despite a strong note of optimism in reports from the southern parts of this province, an increasingly urgent need of rain is disclosed in the second crop report of the season published by The Calgary Herald. In both southern and southwestern areas recent rains have changed the outlook and good crops are anticipated, given normal precipitation from now on.

Districts to the east of Calgary, across to the Saskatchewan boarder, however, develop the darker side of the situation. Rain is needed in all districts. In some areas the fields are bald of growth and both crops and pastures are more backward than for many years.

Light showers only have sprinkled the fields through wide areas east and northeast, and parts of the southeast, and all reports stress the critical nature of weather during the coming week or ten days.

While northern districts have suffered lack of moisture during the season, the crops have developed a healthy stand, and good to fair yields would follow generous rains.

Frosts are reported from several districts, with some damage to crops and gardens, but inroads by cutworms are of small importance in the general picture of Alberta.

NEW MARKET FOR CATTLE OF CANADIAN FARMS

Brandon, Man., June 6.—Plea for direct overseas marketing of Canadian livestock was made to-day to stock producers of Manitoba by H. S. Arkell, superintendent of the Canadian Livestock Co-operative Limited. He outlined to more than 120 producers from virtually all the livestock areas of Manitoba a plan whereby substantial weekly shipments to Britain might be disposed of to the Co-operative Wholesale Society of England.

Agreement to ship seventy-five head of cattle each week directly to the society has been in operation three weeks, announced Mr. Arkell. He stated space had already been planned to place the beef in its 5,000 butcher shops in an effort to build up a demand for the Canadian product.

Protest Against Reappointment Of Policeman

Vancouver, June 6.—Disapproval of the reappointment of George McLaughlin to the Vancouver police force is expressed in a resolution unanimously adopted by the Mount Pleasant Ratepayers' Association at a meeting, attended by about 100 persons, yesterday evening.

McLaughlin, who went off the force when Chief W. J. Bingham made his re-organization ofter the 1928 police inquiry, was appointed again to the department this year.

The preamble to the resolution states, in part:

"McLaughlin was appointed on the force by the votes of Mayor Louis D. Taylor and Police Commissioners A. C. J. Weeks and C. E. Mahon over the protests of commissioners Norman McLean and Henry Burgess, although Mr. Mahon, at the first meeting gave the public to understand he was opposed to McLaughlin's appointment on the force and openly said so. For some reason he changed his mind and later supported Mayor Taylor and Mr. Weeks."

MORTGAGES ON FARMS DEBATED

Ottawa, June 6.—A possibility exists that the question of mortgage loans and indebtedness on prairie farms may be considered by the banking and commerce committee of the Commons. The committee will have before it next week consideration of a proposal for intermediate credits and the suggestion is that perhaps the matter of mortgage loans and indebtedness as affecting prairie farmers might also be considered.

The latter question, however, comes under provincial authority, and this is one of the difficulties which would be in the way if such a move were made.

BOY OF FOUR IS KILLED BY AUTO

Seattle, June 6. — Little Sanwell Sadis, four-year-old traffic victim, died in a hospital here to-day. In another room, a few feet away, lay his mother, with a five-day-old baby son beside her. The mother was not told of the boy's death.

Sanwell was fatally injured yesterday when he was struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. Marion Katsman, mother of two boys, seven and three years old. Mrs Katsman said the boy ran into the path of her car and she was unable to avoid him.

Exchange to Take Saturday Vacations

New York, June 6.—The New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange to-day inaugurated its summer schedule and was closed for the day. The schedule provides for closing on Saturdays during June, July, August and September.

FOUR WESTERN PROVINCES TO JOIN IN CONFERENCE ON UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF PLAN

Holding of a conference of western premiers and mayors shortly to canvass the whole problem of unemployment is practically assured, Mayor Anscomb said this morning on his return from a meeting of lower mainland and Island mayors in Vancouver.

The premiers of British Columbia, Alberta, Manitoba and Saskatchewan, will be asked to join in the meeting with mayors of principal centres in the four provinces.

The main idea is to get a comprehensive idea of the whole situation and to prepare plans which may be taken to Ottawa and put before the Federal Government with an idea of securing legislation for relief measures.

"The time has been reached when the municipalities cannot afford the necessary expenditures for unemployment relief when they secure their money only from direct land taxation. The problem is a national one and must be handled nationally," the Mayor said.

Within the last few months the Victoria City Council has passed resolutions along this line and forwarded telegrams to Ottawa urging the Federal Government to take direct control of relief.

TOWN CAPTURED BY CHINA REDS

Hankow, China, June 6.—Clashes between dissident Kwangsi province forces seeking to enter Hunan province and Nationalist Government troops were reported this evening in unverified advices from southern Hunan.

Yangtse River steamers reported heavy troop movements from upper river ports southward toward Changsha, capital of Hunan.

Reds in Hupeh province also were reported to have captured the Hung Lake district, seventy-five miles above Hankow, including the town of Tsahitao, on the north bank of the Yangtse, where they were said to be erecting guns and menacing river shipping.

Advices said the reds in that vicinity numbered about 10,000 and were well armed.

HOLT HOLDINGS OF B.C. POWER GO TO INSULL?

Montreal Reports New Utilities King For Canada as Sir Herbert Unloading Grows

Montreal, June 6—Reports are current in St. James Street that Sir Herbert Holt is relinquishing a large part of his holdings in the B.C. Power Corporation, which he headed and which is the holding company of the B.C. Electric.

The reports are that Samuel Insull, the public utilities king of Chicago, has taken over these Holt holdings. This is taken to mean that a new public utilities king looms in the dominion.

The reports served to increase interest in the moves of Holt, particularly in view of the reorganization of Canada Power and Paper Company, and in view of other merger reports concerning various Holt companies, including Montreal Power, recent heavy selling of which was ascribed to Holt unloading.

Insull is reported also to have taken over a big part of Winnipeg Electric.

The life of Samuel Insull reads like a super-romance. It is the story of an English youth who came to North America and became one of the world's greatest power figures. Wherever utilities are known, the name of Insull is known. He was educated in private schools in London, Reading, and Oxford and crossed the Atlantic, when twenty, as secretary to Thomas A. Edison.

In another decade, Insull, schooled in the manufacture and sale of Edison electrical devices, became vice-president of the General Electric and in 1907 completed consolidation of all the dozen electric companies then competing in Chicago. He then spread over the middle west, applying the principle of large scale production and reduced overhead. Aggregated securities of the group of industries under the Insull banner now have a market value of $3,000,000,000.

CATTLE DEMAND IN BRITAIN HOLDS

Canadian Press

Ottawa, June 6—Outlet in Great Britain for Canadian cattle continues favorable and demands shows good strength, and promises to remain firm at least at present levels during the next five or six weeks. In its weekly cattle market report to-day, the dominion livestock branch points out Birkenhead this week paid from 18c to 19c per pound for Canadian cattle, prices dressed weight. Glasgow cabled a quotation of 10c per pound live weight for 1,200-pound steers, on a stronger market. During the past week 647 head moved out from Montreal for Britain. Buyings for future movements continue.

POOL DENIES LIQUIDATING YET

Canadian Press

Winnipeg, June 6.—Denial that the Manitoba Wheat Pool had commenced liquidation proceedings was made by co-operative officials here this morning.

"The report is absurd," said a member of head office here. Earlier in the day it had been reported in Montreal that the provincial pool was "going into liquidation."

Col. H. Burnell, president of the pool, was out of the city, but other officers of the co-operative were emphatic in their denials.

GERMANY OUT FOR REDUCED REPARATIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

SAVING RIGIDLY

"We are often told Germany has not economized enough," the appeal said. "At the present juncture that is not true. Including to-day's decrees, we have saved 1,500,000,000 marks (about $345,000,000) in expenses, and as far as we can see now our 1931 budget is balanced.

"It is better to take from those who have than to risk discovering some day that we cannot meet our liabilities. We have done everything possible to meet them, and have taken up much foreign capital, but this is no longer possible."

BORAH FOR REVISION

Washington, June 6.—Revision of the German reparations settlement was advocated to-day by Chairman Borah of the Senate foreign relations committee.

POSITION OF U.S.

Washington, June 6.—Government officials were silent to-day on the Berlin pronouncement on the burdens of Germany's reparations.

In response to questions Secretary of State Stimson refused to reiterate publicly the position constantly followed by the Hoover and former Republican administrations—that the war debts and reparations were separate and distinct problems.

The Secretary remarked the United States Government's attitude had been made known so frequently he saw no reason for reiterating it.

HAWKS MAKES FLIGHT

Basel, Switzerland, June 6.—Capt. Frank Hawks arrived here to-day from Amsterdam, having made the flight in two hours and fifteen minutes. Mrs. Hawks was waiting for him when he landed.

NEW DEVICE TO SAVE MILLIONS

PH Thermometer Announced at Rockefeller Institute at New York

New York, June 5.—Rockefeller Institute scientists to-day made public development of a peculiar new glass rod expected to save industry millions of dollars and to be a means of growing living cells artificially.

The rod is a "PH" thermometer, about the size of a pencil. The cells are both cancer and normal.

The thermometer was described by Dr. Duncan A. MacInnes, in charge of research in physical chemistry at the institute.

SHOWS BALANCE

When placed in a liquid this instrument reads the balance between acidity and alkalinity. The scientific term for this balance is PH and it is one of the most important single aspects of life. When the PH balance in man gets a fraction of a per cent out of line, he is soon either ill or dead. It is a narrow, critical zone in which most of life exists.

In many of the great chemical products of industry, PH is equally important. For twenty years scientific research laboratories have had instruments for reading PH, but they have not been suitable for industry.

Stillman Children To Get $3,000,000

New York, June 6.—The New York World-Telegram to-day said the four children of Mr. and Mrs. James A Stillman would divide $3,000,000 as a result of their parents' divorce.

Mrs. Stillman, her lawyer said, had received no settlement from her banker husband. The $3,000,000 to the children is in addition to a $10,000,000 trust fund left by the late James A. Stillman Sr. for his grandchildren.

Chemainus

The monthly meeting of the Porter Chapter, I.O.D.E., was held in the classroom of Calvary Baptist Church, the regent, Mrs. Southern, being in the chair. Those present were: Mrs. Mather, Mrs. Wyllie, Mrs. Alexander Work, Mrs. Goldsmith and Miss White.

It was decided to give a donation to the Baptist Church for the use of the classroom.

A sum of money was voted to provincial headquarters toward the delegates' traveling expenses to the national convention.

A letter of thanks was read from Rev. E. M. Cook for the gift of a book received from the chapter.

The regent announced that at the recent joint meeting of the Hospital W.A. and I.O.D.E., it was decided that a house-to-house collection would take place next week for the Alexandra rose tag, the proceeds of which will go toward the W.A. funds or Chemainus General Hospital.

Ways and means of raising funds was discussed, but plans were left over until September.

Mrs. Goldsmith said she would like to give a picnic in aid of funds. It was decided that the month of August would be most suitable. It was decided not to hold meetings in July and August.

Tea was served during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Humbird, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Phipps of Spokane and Mr. Roberts of Marilyn, U.S.A., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Humbird.

PEOPLE PROUD OF C.N.R., COMMONS IS ASSURED

(Continued from Page 1)

ONE OF THE BEST

Mr. Beaubien, addressing the Commons yesterday evening, said the Canadian National was one of the finest systems in the world and the people of Canada were proud of it.

"It ill becomes any member of this House," said the Manitoba Liberal-Progressive, "at this time, when the road is facing a serious situation, to belittle it or lower it in the eyes of the public. No man has the right to attack the C.N.R. as the honorable member (Mr. Hackett) did."

HACKETT'S VIEWS

Mr. Hackett, in his remarks earlier in the debate, said public ownership of the Canadian National Railways constituted a menace to the whole financial fabric of Canada. For the second time this session he attacked the government railway, charging that "lavishness" and "a desire to spend" on the part of the management was imperilling national solvency.

"I wish to discuss one topic, and one only," he said, "and that is the growing debt of the Canadian National Railways."

Year after year, he claimed, deficits had been turned in. In spite of the fact that Canada had put $543,000,000 of new capital into the roads, deficits since 1923 totaled $315,000,000. Liabilities of $2,918,000,000 were now shown in the report of the government-owned system. He said he wished to repeat what he had said on a previous occasion, that ownership of the Canadian National constituted a peril to Canada's financial fabric.

FAILURE OF PRIVATE OWNERS

M. N. Campbell, Progressive, Mackenzie, interjected that it was due to the failure to private ownership that the government had been compelled to take the railways over.

Mr. Hackett declared private ownership of this type had done more for Canada than public ownership of this kind could ever do.

Public ownership, said Mr. Hackett, was incapable of bringing to business that prudence and skill which private ownership was capable of. So long as governments were what they are, it would be impossible to obtain as high a standard of efficiency on publicly owned railway systems as on private.

"If there be a blot on the memory of Laurier as a public man, it is that he engaged and engulfed the country in public ownership of railways," Mr. Hackett declared.

A by-product of government ownership and operation of the Canadian National was the undoing or nearly the undoing of another great Canadian institution. The government system had been so handled that, if it continued, the C.P.R. might be "beaten to its knees," said Mr. Hackett. "Already the C.P.R. had cut its dividends and had reduced its salaries. If it passed its dividend "and becomes bankrupt," Canada might have another system on its hands.

RATE INCREASES

Some method must be arrived at for eliminating the deficit on the Canadian National, continued Mr. Hackett. Raising of freight rates was the first obvious step. He knew this would be extremely unpopular move in certain parts of Canada. The fact remained, however, that freight rates were about 10 per cent lower in Canada than in the United States, and the United States part of the Canadian system was the part which was paying.

The second step he suggested was to reduce salaries and wages of the men who were operating the road. Again this would raise a terrible outcry, and some members might meet with defeat at the next election if such action was taken.

Again there were many means for effecting economies. The public was being told constantly passenger traffic did not pay. In spite of this, the Canadian National was operating the most luxurious passenger trains to carry the traffic which did not pay. The Canadian National was operating a boat system on the Pacific and losing money on every trip, said Mr. Hackett. Twenty millions had been spent in hotels.

The difference between the C.P.R. Hotels and the C.N.R. was that the former paid, while the latter never paid.

UNION STATION NEEDED

Then in Montreal, Mr. Hackett said, there was an attitude on the part of the system "to lavish, to expand, to spend." Montreal wanted a new union station. He did not deny the C.N.R. should have better station facilities in Montreal, but what was required was a union station. If the C.P.R. and C.N.R. were ten miles apart at their Montreal stations there would be little difficulty, he remarked, but because their stations are only 300 or 400 feet apart they were not brought together.

It behooved Parliament to see to it that a union station was built, he said. Parliament was paying the money. Construction of a new station for the C.N.R. in Montreal would bring in its wake a new station for the C.P.R., "and it lies with Parliament to determine whether this great source of waste shall continue."

ORDERS FROM PARLIAMENT

Mr. Hackett referred to a speech he had made in the Commons a month ago. That speech had been an honest and sincere criticism of the system, he said. The day after Sir Henry Thornton had made a speech in which he used a certain phrase about an animal with long ears and had also declared: "Let those who would attack us go to it."

"If that was an invitation it was entirely unnecessary," Mr. Hackett said. "If it was a threat it was entirely unworthy because the gentleman administering the Canadian National, administering the fiction of the Canadian National system, is the servant of the people of Canada and must accept his orders from this House and when he is criticized and when he resents that criticism honestly and straightforwardly given in the tone in which he resents it he has lost the sense of proportion which is necessary for a useful servant of the people."

"GRAMAPHONE OF C.P.R."

Mr. Hackett's statements prompted Mr. Beaubien to say he was convinced Mr. Hackett "was the gramaphone of the Canadian Pacific Railway" and that he was reminded of a lawyer "boosting his own organization by knocking another."

"It ill becomes any members of this House," declared the Manitoba Liberal, "at this time, when the road is facing a serious situation, to belittle it or lower it in the eyes of the public."

In 1912, the present Prime Minister had accused a certain member of Parliament as being "the gramaphone of Mackenzie and Mann," said Mr. Beaubien, adding he was inclined to think by his attack, "the honorable member (Mr. Hackett) is the gramaphone of the Canadian Pacific Railway."

It was not his intention to criticize the C.P.R., Mr. Beaubien declared, but "no man has the right to attack the C.N.R. as the honorable member (Hackett) did."

MUST RETAIN TOURIST TRAFFIC

Ottawa, June 6.—The tourist traffic of Canada yields at least $300,000,000 a year to this country and it is the duty of all to retain and increase it, Sir Henry Thornton made this declaration in explaining to the Commons committee yesterday forenoon the expenditures made on the Canadian National Railways since 1923.

Tourist traffic depended on many things which Sir Henry specified, including golf courses, highways, country clubs, hotels, and railway service. The Canadian National was doing its share.

"The Canadian Pacific Railway has been distinguished," Sir Henry said, "for the wisdom and sagacity of its management. As a railwayman I believe that to be true." He therefore proceeded to compare the capital expenditures on hotels by the two railway companies since 1923, explaining it should furnish a yardstick as to the wisdom of the Canadian National in this matter.

From 1923 to last December the C.P.R. had spent $45,000,000 on new hotels and additions. The Canadian National had spent $16,680,000.

PROFITS AT JASPAR

The expenditure on the Jasper Park Lodge totaled $2,483,965. During the last eight years the net profits of that hotel, together with the net profits on passenger traffic the hotel brought to the railway, had paid back the capital expended and $800,000 besides, Sir Henry declared.

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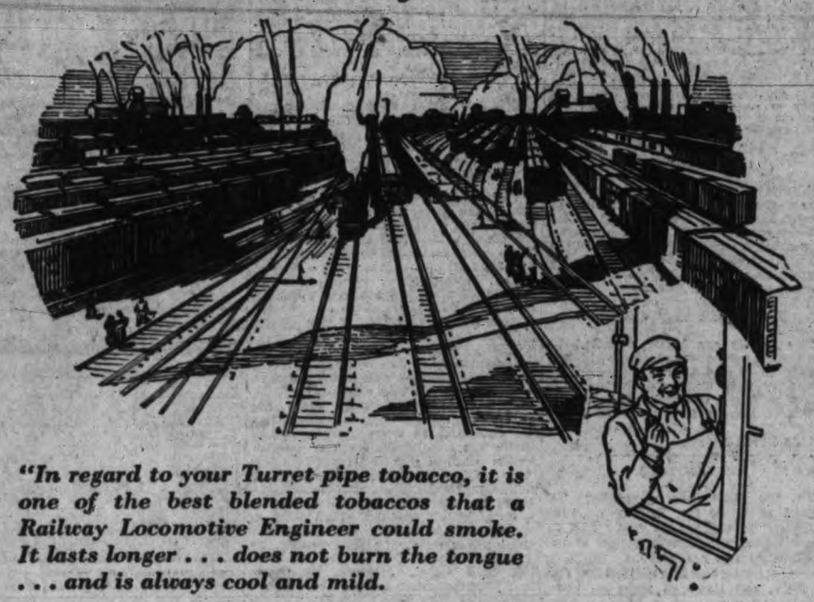

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I am a heavy smoker . . . always with my pipe in my mouth and you can bet your life that I enjoy Turret pipe tobacco . . . it's a pipe tobacco that satisfies."

15c. package contains 2 poker hands
20c. package contains 3 poker hands
½-pound tin contains 12 poker hands

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A good, cool smoke *Pipe tested*

Turret fine cut for those who roll their own

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RAZ-MAH will stop that hacking, irritating, spasmodic cough. G. Lantaigne, Caraquet, N.B., writes: "I have suffered from Chronic Bronchitis which gives me a dry cough and from Asthma which chokes me up. When I take RAZ-MAH I can get a good night's sleep. My coughing and choking stop." Guaranteed relief from $1 worth or your money back. No harmful drugs. 50c and $1 everywhere. 200

Don't cough, choke, gasp—Use

RAZ-MAH

CONFERENCES ON EMPLOYMENT AT EARLY DATES

B.C. Mayors, Meeting in Vancouver, Call For B.C. and Western Meetings

Anscomb Urges Plans Be Sent to Ottawa Before Parliament Prorogues

Canadian Press

Vancouver, June 6.—Unanimously endorsing the proposal of Mayor L. D Taylor and J. B. Williams, Vancouver, city solicitor, for provincial and Western Canada conferences on the unemployment situation, mayors and reeves of the lower mainland and Vancouver Island, at a conference here yesterday afternoon declared emphatically that the jobless problem had developed into the most acute question the dominion was called on to face.

Implementing their passage of the resolution calling for the conferences, the delegates appointed a committee composed of Mayor L. D. Taylor; Mayor H. Anscomb of Victoria, Mayor A. Wells Gray, M.P.P. of New Westminster, Mayor E. H. Bridgman of North Vancouver, Reeve W. A. Pritchard of Burnaby, Mayor G. A. B. Hall of Nanaimo, Mayor E. Manuel of Chilliwack, Reeve D. W. Poppy of Langley, and J. B. Williams as a delegation to meet Premier Tolmie in a British Columbia conference preceding the Western Canada rally in either Regina or Edmonton.

NATIONAL WORKS

Salient features of yesterday's meeting included:

(a) Recommendation by Mayor Taylor and J. B. Williams, Vancouver city solicitor, that a national undertaking, such as a transcanada highway, should be started by the federal government to provide work for the unemployed. Under this scheme, the men would be quartered in camps, under government supervision, and would receive a fair wage for their work.

(b) An outspoken declaration by Alderman W. C. Atherton, chairman of the Vancouver city relief committee, that the city could not continue under its present relief scheme. He also declared conditions were far worse to-day than at any other time.

(c) Suggestion by Alderman John Bennett, Vancouver, that some system of national registration for men be devised, similar to that which was in force in Canada during the war.

NO MORATORIUM

(d) A suggestion by Alderman Warner Loat of Vancouver, subsequently strongly denounced by Mayor Anscomb of Victoria, that a moratorium should be declared to protect the owners of small homes.

(e) A recommendation by Mayor Anscomb that the British Columbia and Western Canada conferences should be completed in time to submit their findings to the Federal Parliament before it prorogues. Mayor Anscomb also pronounced strongly against union wages for relief workers, and added he believed municipalities would be compelled to increase their taxes to help in solving the problem.

He also voiced the belief municipalities would be forced to care for their own married jobless, but suggested the federal and provincial governments should contribute the total cost of labor, and the municipalities supply materials. A four-day working week was also favored by Mayor Anscomb.

(f) A suggestion by Mayor Kendall of Port Alberni that the whole unemployment problem could be solved by the Federal Government printing $1,000,000,000 in new money and using it to put the jobless to work on productive enterprises.

(g) Passage of a resolution advising Ottawa and Victoria that the unemployment situation is more acute in British Columbia now than at any previous time, and that federal and provincial governments are being looked to by the municipalities to provide funds for the balance of the current year.

MAYOR TAYLOR REPORTS

The meeting yesterday prefaced by a luncheon, opened its business session with an address by Mayor Taylor, in which he outlined his negotiations at Ottawa with Premier Bennett, Mayor Taylor said he had also conferred with Mayor R. H. Webb of Winnipeg, and Mayor Webb had undertaken to organize the prairie provinces for a western conference to be held either in Regina or Edmonton.

Mayor Taylor declared relief would cost more this coming winter than ever before, as many people who had managed to keep out of relief in the last year were now coming to the end of their resources.

Mayor Taylor asked the support of every municipality for the conferences, urging the necessity for a united front in western Canada. He said he had been invited to a similar conference in Seattle, Premier Tolmie, said Mayor Taylor, favored the western Canada conference.

Mayor Anscomb outlined the scheme which had been followed in Victoria during the last year. He said every man, unless he was sick, was required to work, and he thought this should be insisted on in all relief cases.

He declared his opposition to the payment of a union wage.

"It isn't a case of a wage at all," said Mayor Anscomb. "It's a question of sustenance."

He pledged his full support to the conference.

POOL ADOPTS OPEN MARKET

Canadian Press

Winnipeg, June 6.—Directors of the Manitoba wheat pool had before them to-day the official returns for the poll of farmer-members which permitted the alteration of the existing contracts and sanctioned the optional open-market plan of selling.

Under the new system, which was put into effect June 1, pool members can obtain a full spot price for wheat and coarse grains, instead of taking the co-operative's regular initial payment, or if the present market is not satisfactory, the grower may take an advance and give instructions to hold the grain to his order. The grain, however, must be marketed through Manitoba Pool Elevators Limited.

Eighty-nine of the ninety-four pool locals approved on the change, according to the official returns issued to-day. The new policy was approved unanimously by fifty-one of the locals, at thirty-eight local meetings, the dissenting vote totaled only 126, while in the other five the plan was rejected by one and in four was amended. One local demanded formation of the government wheat board, and two urged cancellation of the pool contract.

A statement issued from pool headquarters here to-day said:

"At almost every meeting where the plan was adopted members regretted that the change was made necessary by existing conditions and approved of it only as a temporary measure."

MINISTER OF LABOR SOON TO VISIT VICTORIA

Senator Robertson Will Start Canada-wide Unemployment Survey From Here

Canadian Press

Ottawa, June 6.—Victoria, B.C., is to be the first city visited by Senator G. D. Robertson, Minister of Labor, on a survey of unemployment conditions throughout Canada he will start next week.

In announcing the tour yesterday Senator Robertson said that because conditions in western Canada were more acute than elsewhere, he would leave for that part of Canada next Wednesday. On his return, a similar mission would be undertaken throughout eastern Canada. A detailed report to the government would follow the coast-to-coast trip.

Accompanying Senator Robertson on his western trip will be the superintendent of the unemployment service and the director of unemployment relief. Discussions will be held with provincial governments and representatives of the larger municipalities. In addition, first-hand information on rural conditions as they exist at present and as they may exist during the fall and winter will be gathered.

"The Federal Government's policy on unemployment," Senator Robertson said, "will continue to be one of reasonable assistance to the provinces and the municipalities to cope with their respective problems."

Proceeding direct to Victoria, the Minister of Labor plans to work eastward. Itineraries for the various provinces will be announced later.

CATTLE RANCHES IN RUSSIA GROW

Associated Press

Moscow, June 6.—A shortage of meat in Soviet Russia, which was intense during the last year, is tending toward solution, a government statement announced to-day.

Everybody, from laborers in the first category down to white collared employees, has been on very strict meat rations. Now, authorities say, these rations are somewhat eased.

Organization of the cattle industry was started only a year and a half ago. Last year the movement received a great setback when peasants slaughtered about fifty per cent of their livestock, fearing it would be lost through the intensive collectivization movement.

This led to a "go slow" order from Joseph Stalin and attempts were made to reassure the peasants and to organize cattle farms throughout the Soviet Union.

Millions of rubles have been invested in cattle ranches, and up to date "skotovodos," or cattle trusts, have been organized on land occupying millions of acres.

BUYING POWER OF PEOPLE CUT BY THE BUDGET

Bennett Taxation Scored By Liberal and Farmer Speakers in Commons

Beaubien Gives Two Instances of Manufacturers' Prices Boosted Under Higher Tariff

Ottawa, June 6.—Criticizing the tariff policy of the Bennett Government, Harry Butcher, Liberal, Last Mountain, Sask., told the Commons yesterday afternoon he failed to see how the government expected to sell goods in foreign markets unless it was also prepared to purchase in those markets. If Canada would not purchase in those markets, the countries interested would simply refuse to trade with Canada.

Mr. Butcher expressed the view the world had been visited by a "tariff mania" which was gradually wearing away. Many countries which had adopted high tariffs were now regretting it. Leading economists were now opposing high duties, and their views in many cases were concurred in by the most enlightened businessmen, who were beginning to see the folly of trying to build up tariffs and develop export trade at the same time.

He thought Canada should follow the advice of competent economists and lower its tariff wall.

COOTE SPEAKS

G. G. Coote, U.F.A., Macleod, said the budget showed probably the greatest deficit since he had become a member of the House and one of the first things to do was to inquire into the cause as it indicated the financial state of the people. One of the outstanding statements of the Prime Minister in his budget speech had to do with balancing of the budget. Mr. Bennett had not been elected to balance the budget but to cure unemployment, he said. There was, however, no suggestion of curing unemployment in the budget statement, and he did not think it would reduce unemployment.

What was the use of building more factories in Canada if the people had not the money or the credit with which to buy the products? Mr. Coote asked What was needed in Canada was a reform of the monetary system. To advance the sales tax and to impose such drastic taxes at this time was not in the best interests of Canada as a whole.

INCOME TAX

He was unable to find language strong enough, yet within parliamentary bounds, which would describe his reaction to the new income tax schedule, which shifted the burden from the rich to the poor.

The budget, said Mr. Coote, would fail to increase purchasing power. On the contrary, it would decrease it, due to the drastic taxation applied.

Mr. Coote pointed to the five-cents-a-bushel Bennett subsidy for export wheat as "the sugar coating on a protectionist budget to be swallowed by the farmers."

Low prices for commodities, particularly farm products, were to blame for the present depression, yet Mr. Coote was unable to find anything in the budget which would relieve this condition.

GOLD STANDARD

Reiteration of his contention that Canada should abandon the gold standard was made by Mr. Coote. It should follow this alternative or abandon the dictation of the Federal Reserve Bank of United States, he said.

Restriction of credit was responsible for the depression and not overproduction, said Mr. Coote. By dropping the gold standard and depreciating currency Canada could secure a greater flow of credit. Canada's chief product was wheat, and the two chief competing countries were Argentina and Australia, both of which had abandoned the gold standard.

This meant that when an Australian exporter shipped a cargo of wheat to Liverpool and sold it for $1,000 he received in Australian currency the equivalent of $1,300. As long as Canada remained on the gold standard there could be no effective competition with those countries, he said.

RICH MAN'S BUDGET

A. L. Beaubien, Liberal-Progressive, Provencher, Man., said he had told his electors during the last campaign that if Mr. Bennett became Prime Minister there would be several millionaires in the cabinet and poor people could not expect much from millionaires. He did not know what millionaires were in the cabinet, but the budget was a rich man's budget.

He criticized the speech of the Prime Minister made in April saying it carried the inference the farmer was wealthy and did not need relief. By absorbing five cents a bushel of transportation charges on exported wheat, the government was admitting there was a depression. Conditions in western Canada were bad. Prosperity would only come to Canada when the farming industry was put on a prosperous basis. In order to make farming prosperous, it was essential to reduce the cost of production, and the cost of production could not be reduced if the prices of the instruments of production increased.

The two-cent stamp tax on creamery cheques would be borne by the farmers, he stated.

He was opposed to the tax on tea.

PRICES BOOSTED

Notwithstanding Premier Bennett's declarations, Mr. Beaubien declared the increases in the tariff last autumn had increased the prices of manufactured products. He gave two instances, naming the firms and citing prices, and demanded Mr. Bennett should either bring the firms to book or lower the tariff. One instance was a machine for treating grain for smut. The tariff was increased fifteen per cent and the price of the machine this year was sixteen per cent higher at Winnipeg. Fifteen per cent higher at Regina and fifteen per cent higher at Edmonton.

"This five-cent piece bonus on wheat is wholly inadequate to relieve the farmers," said Mr. Beaubien. "If the Prime Minister wants to relieve the farmers let him give the farmers as much as he is giving the manufacturers."

DICKIE'S VIEWS

C. H. Dickie, Conservative, Nanaimo, the last speaker before adjournment at 11 p.m., said he wished to congratulate Premier Bennett on his "comprehensive and courageous budget." Mr. Bennett was fulfilling his promise to stem the tide of imports from the United States, which had been laughing up its sleeve at Canada's attitude toward trade, he said. With immigration curtailed and domestic production stimulated, he looked for an early return of prosperity. When the country was on its feet it would be able to afford the social legislation which all desired in the interests of the workers.

British Columbia, said Mr. Dickie, had grievances, although little was said about them. The fishing industry and the lumbering industry were in a bad way, due to Russian competition.

Robert McKenzie, Liberal, Assiniboia, moved adjournment of the debate and the House rose at 11 p.m.

$5,000,000 SUIT DISMISSED

New York, June 6—The Bank of France yesterday lost its $5,000,000 suit against the Chase National Bank and the Equitable Trust Company to recover that amount in gold ingots received by the defendant banks from the Soviet Government in February, 1928. Federal Judge Francis G. Caffey dismissed the suit.

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OVERDRAFT IS FORESEEN ON RELIEF WORKS

Vancouver Council Committee Told 3,000 Families Soon on Direct Relief

Vancouver, June 6.—Fourteen hundred married men engaged on relief work will be unemployed at the end of this month, and will probably join the 1,600 families now on direct relief, as a charge against the city of Vancouver.

The 3,000 families represent between 12,000 and 15,000 persons.

This statement was made by Alderman W. C. Atherton at yesterday's meeting of the special committee appointed to consider proposals that salaries of civic employees be reduced.

The relief situation was cited by Alderman Warner Loat as one of the chief reasons why wages should be cut.

"Well, we are rapidly approaching a financial crisis," said Alderman Bennett.

"When these 1,400 men are laid off this month it will mean we have 3,000 families to keep. Unless one or both governments come to our aid, it means a bank overdraft or having to close up shop."

COST OF LIVING

Alderman Loat declared he had been informed by one who had made a close study of the economic situation "that the cost of living had dropped about 15 per cent in the last eighteen months. He produced federal statistics to verify the statement.

Alderman Walter Deptford and W. J. Scribbins of the civic federation, however, took issue with this statement.

"The cost of living is not lower," said Mr. Scribbins, "and by the time the budget becomes entirely effective we will find that it has increased. Why, on the sales tax alone there is bound to be an increase in living costs. Four per cent on a commodity which changes hands four times before it reaches the consumer will mean an increase of 16 per cent—and the consumer will have to pay that."

Alderman Deptford remarked other taxes in the budget would have an increasing effect on living costs. He also declared all other taxes were increasing. He cited the 1 per cent provincial tax and the city tax increase through higher assessments.

"We might fire one of our two comptrollers," suggested Alderman Deptford. "We have two men, one a comptroller and the other a deputy Let us start on some of the highly paid men."

The meeting was finally adjourned until next Monday, when Alderman W. H. Lembke expects to submit a concrete proposal, which will be considered by representatives of the employees.

ITALIAN COURT GIVES SIX MEN PRISON TERMS

Rome, June 6.—The special tribunal for defence of the state yesterday evening sentenced six men to prison and freed another after a one-day trial for responsibility in a bombing which killed twenty persons and injured three as King Victor Emmanuel inspected the Milan Fair, April 12, 1928.

The accused also were charged with placing a dynamite bomb on the Milan-Piccensa Railroad, over which Premier Mussolini was scheduled to pass. A workman found the bomb before the train arrived.

Those sentenced were Guissippe Testa, twelve years; Augusto Lodovinetti, twelve years; Ettore Vacchieri, twelve years; Guiseppe Sacchi, six years; Francisco Oggiani, five years; Creste Bruneri, three years and six months. Guiseppe Porta was freed

The comparatively light sentences were said to have resulted from failure of evidence to connect them directly with the Milan explosion.

The king displayed great coolness when he narrowly escaped at the time of the bombing and continued his inspection of buildings.

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Economy Plays A Part

A letter came in yesterday. It was written by Mrs. Fred Collins of Cranbrook. "I like Pacific Milk," she writes. "It is rich, goes a long way and gives fine results." The letter contains more than this. But the thought of economy caused us to go back over our files. In nearly every letter the money that can be saved by using Pacific Milk was dwelt on.

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Banker's Wife Is Freed By Divorce And Is Married

New York, June 6.—The Brooklyn Eagle to-day said Mrs. Anne U. Stillman yesterday obtained a divorce from James A. Stillman and was then married to Fowler McCormick of Chicago, grandson of John D. Rockefeller Sr.

The divorce decree, which came as a big surprise to friends who believed the marital troubles of the Stillmans had been patched, was entered at Poughkeepsie Thursday.

Mrs. Stillman and McCormick—who is the son of Harold F. and Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick—were married by Supreme Court Justice Graham Witschief, according to The Eagle.

McCormick is thirty years old and his wife is fifty-one and the mother of four children. A daughter, Mrs. Henry P Davison, became the mother last month of a son, who has been named James after his grandfather.

Five Workers Are Killed in Cave-in

Philadelphia, Pa., June 6.—Five workmen, working in caisson holes seventy feet below the street level, were killed in a cave-in early to-day and a policeman was fatally injured when a patrol wagon, en route to the scene crashed into a truck.

The workmen, all negroes, were entombed when the forty-foot side wall of an excavation for a thirty-two-story office building collapsed.

Five other workmen were injured and forty endangered as tons of earth, rock and debris fell into the pit. At the end of two hours' rescue work was halted until walls of the excavation could be reinforced.

Authorities said the five men, if not crushed to death, had died of suffocation before the efforts to rescue them were halted.

Order of St. John Of Jerusalem To Hold Celebration

Canadian Press

London, June 6—An elaborate programme has been arranged for the celebration of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem. On June 22 the Duke of Connaught, as grand prior, will preside at a banquet to be held with the King's permission in St. James's Palace. On the following day, the King as sovereign head of the order, will hold an investiture at Buckingham Palace of members and associates recently admitted. On June 24 there will be a service of commemoration in Westminster Abbey.

The Order of St. John of Jerusalem is notable because, of all the orders of mediaeval chivalry it was an establishment of peace, and not of war. The knights hospitallers originated in a small hospital founded in Jerusalem by the Emperor Charles for the care of sick pilgrims to the Holy Sepulchre. They were the earliest forerunners of the present Royal Army Medical Corps. At times they foresook their non-combatant status, as was shown when they defeated the Turks at Antioch in 1119.

Richard the First, great crusader king, instituted the order in England

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EXPOSING THE DEFECTS

HON. J. L. RALSTON'S SPEECH ON THE budget in the House of Commons on Thursday was a model effort, not only for the amount of ground he covered, but also for the exhaustive analysis to which he subjected the government's financial and fiscal proposals. It was the first time the former Minister of National Defence had assumed the role of financial critic for the opposition, and, according to Mr. Charles Bishop, a veteran parliamentary correspondent, "he did the job assigned to him as well as anyone on that side of the House," and, "as well by his own party, he was paid the compliment of an enduring attendance of government supporters."

On the conclusion of his speech Colonel Ralston moved an amendment to the budget setting forth that "grave depression, accompanied by unemployment" exists in Canada, that the fiscal policy of the government is aggravating conditions, that the taxes proposed in the budget will bear most heavily on those least able to shoulder them, and that policies calculated to relieve unemployment, to encourage external trade, to bring about equitable distribution of taxation, and to equalize purchasing power, are urgently needed.

The former Minister drove his points home by reminding the government of the change that had come over the country's finances in the twelve months that had elapsed since the last budget of the King government was under discussion in the House of Commons. He had discovered that instead of a substantial surplus —Mr. Dunning showed one of approximately $45,000,000—Mr. Bennett had produced a deficit of $75,000,000; in place of debt reduction, an increase in the country's liability of $67,000,000; in place of taxation reductions, which, in the Liberal regime, he figured at $118,000,000, he calculated $78,000,000 in new taxation—eight dollars a head, forty dollars per family. Incidentally, Colonel Ralston contrasted the government's intention to contribute seventy-five per cent of the cost of old age pensions with the pre-election promise of Mr. Bennett to bring in a national policy under which the provinces would be relieved altogether of their liability in this regard.

A "brake on the wheels of trade" was the description Colonel Ralston applied to the increase in the sales tax from one per cent to four per cent. When in the session of 1929 the King government reduced this tax from three to two per cent, it is worth noting, Hon. Hugh Guthrie, now Minister of Justice, in the role of financial critic of the then opposition, demanded the removal of this tax altogether. He said: "Why maintain this war tax which is so burdensome upon the backs of the poorer people of the Dominion?" on that occasion Mr. Guthrie told the House that he estimated the tax to amount to four or five dollars upon every man, woman, and child in the Dominion. Hence, when Colonel Ralston calls the increase a "brake on the wheels of trade" he speaks with the knowledge that by multiplying this tax three-fold the government has imposed some $70,000,000 in direct taxation upon the people—a form of taxation acknowledged by Mr. Guthrie two years ago as pressing with exceptional severity upon the poorer classes of the country. And were they ever less able to stand higher taxation than they are at the present time?

Colonel Ralston's amendment naturally refers to the absence in the budget of any programme calculated to expand the Dominion's external trade, which, naturally, would have a direct bearing upon the demand for more labor. What has happened in the last fiscal year shows how vitally essential to the country's economic well-being are trade expansion plans. But, as The Manitoba Free Press pointedly observes, "Mr. Bennett and his friends in opposition were all for exterminating imports; they were to be cut down by at least $500,000,000 by the application of a stiff tariff.

In his budget speech the Prime Minister informed the House that our imports had dropped in value by $342,000,000. At the same time, however, he made the discovery that this drop had cost the treasury no less than $48,000,000, because it does not matter how high the tariff is put up to increase the collection of customs duties, if the goods do not come in, the taxes on them are not collected. But Mr. Bennett did not complete the picture. What he did not tell the House was that in the period in which imports fell off by $342,000,000, exports declined by no less than $327,000,000. In other words, a total trade of approximately $2,369,000,000, declined in twelve months by no less than $633,000,000, or by considerably more than twenty-five per cent.

Not only, as Colonel Ralston declared, are policies urgently needed to restore prosperity and increase revenues, but it is imperative Mr. Bennett recognize before the country goes further in the economic hole that his proposals, to say the least of them, are not in the best interests of this Dominion. His budget, to quote a contemporary, is not "a budget of blessings which Mr. Bennett, out of his generous heart, would have been glad to bestow upon the people, but it is one of burdens," not the least troublesome part of which "is that awkward circumstance of the largest deficit Canada has ever known."

JUSTICE LONG DELAYED

AFTER TWENTY-TWO YEARS, A settlement has been made in the case of an Old Country police officer with a grievance which he has pursued so steadily that his shadow has haunted one British Home Secretary after another and his protests have from time to time landed him in jail, asylum, and hungerstrike.

The case in question is that of ex-Inspector Syme. The Manchester Guardian recalls that in 1909 under the supervision of this official two Londoners were arrested who were causing a disturbance in Pimlico by knocking and ringing at a house door. The arrested men subsequently proved that they were lawfully seeking admittance. Syme, in the opinion of his superior officers, should have reported his subordinates for wrongful arrest. Instead, he stood by them. As a result he was removed from his subdivision, though without reduction of pay or rank. The removal was the subject in 1924 of an inquiry in camera before a commission of three judges at which, according to their report, Syme presented his case in person, "not only with great ability but with perfect propriety and temper." The commission, though it deplored as far from judicious the manner in which the transfer of Syme had been conducted, concluded that, since he lost neither rank nor pay by it, it could not be regarded as a punishment. Syme thought otherwise, and pursued his protests. He extracted from Mr. Churchill as Home Secretary in 1910 the valuable view that "honest divergence of opinion between subordinates and superiors in the police should never be regarded as insubordination." From "Jix" in the same office in 1924 he got a sincere letter of sympathy which, however, recommended him not to let his protests take the form of demonstrations against the Crown. From the present government he has now received a pension of $360 a year and some $6,000 for arrears.

It has been long in coming to this officer, but, fortunately, The Guardian thinks, his case is not likely to recur. Modern police administration makes allowance for an inspector who honestly stands by his subordinates even in the face of hasty superior decision.

ROTARY AND HUMAN WELFARE

FROM JUNE 22 TO JUNE 26 ROTARians from all over the world will gather in the magnificent Old World city of Vienna in annual international convention. This big contingent will include men who have risen to fame in many realms of human endeavor, and many others who, while without claim to special prominence, will represent just as forcefully the ideal for which this great organization stands.

According to the official publication of Rotary International, there will be a minimum of platitudes voiced at the sessions of this gathering; rather, it is the intention to emphasize throughout "the cutting edge of movements in which Rotary may join to help untangle contentious economic and social problems." The publication in question asks: "How can crippled boys and girls be given their full opportunities for developing into self-respecting, socially-useful personalities? How can bribery be driven from business? How can community health and recreation be improved? How can business continue profitably, yet throw its weight on the side of international peace?" With this programme before it, the official organ feels sure that this convention "will not be a noisy blare of badge-and-banner brigade."

The reference to business and its relation to war suggests a wide field for profitable discussion. The question asked ought to be answered quite simply. The whole world is finding out at the present time, to its bitter cost, that business can continue profitably only if it throws its weight on the side of international peace and resolves that it will not only have nothing to do with war, but, by its own influence in practical economic ways, will prevent governments from pursuing policies which are provocative of international misunderstanding and suspicion.

An international body with such widespread influence as Rotary obviously can be one of the most potent factors in subduing the war mind by persistently dwelling upon war's utter futility and brutality. It can do a most valuable work among the rising generation that either was unborn or did not understand what went on in the war years; a generation, none the less, that will not be immune from influences that are apt rather to glorify war than to regard it as a relic of barbarism. With the world's business and the youth of to-day working together in the interests of peace and the general welfare of humanity as a whole, all the objects of Rotary, and those objects of similar organizations, would be easy to achieve.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

TO FOOT OF THRONE

The Evening Telegram

The only woman to carry her case in person to the foot of the throne and to present arguments before the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council, where her efforts were crowned with victory, has announced that the only legal training she had she obtained from a book for which she paid $11.75. It is probably the cheapest successful law course on record.

CANADA'S RAILWAYS

The Toronto Globe

Neither of Canada's great railway systems can be judged properly by the results of 1930. The year 1928 was a better criterion, when it was shown that in normally prosperous times there was sufficient business to make the operation of both profitable. No one doubts that these favorable conditions will return and that as the country continues to develop the railways will reap corresponding rewards.

BY ITS FRUITS

Timothy Standby in Truro Daily News

The writer of this has been charged with being "awful hard on government control." We do not want to be unfair, but we cannot help calling attention to the fact that present conditions in Truro and the province came very far short of the extravagant promises made during the campaign. The question is by no means settled. We are willing to give government control a fair trial—a much fairer trial than prohibition ever had. But we have a perfect right to carefully watch its operation, and report what we find.

Advocates of G. C. boast that the act has justified itself because it has eliminated some of the big bootleggers, and because it is turning money into the provincial treasury. We were always told that nobody realized how much liquor was unlawfully sold under prohibition? Anyway liquor is what makes men drunk and whether it is procured from bootlegger or an archangel makes no difference. As for the increased revenue for the government, we are not at all proud of that, and do not like to be reminded of it.

A THOUGHT

As one whom his mother comforteth, so will I comfort you; and ye shall be comforted in Jerusalem.—Isaiah lxvi 13.

The chief secret of comfort lies in not suffering trifles to vex us.—Aughey.

Loose Ends

A German philosopher makes us feel very bad—Premier Tolmie says dangerus things—and the Kings birthday is properly celebrated.

By H. B. W.

AN EMINENT German philosopher named Oswald Spengler recently made a speech in Munich to do honor to Thomas Alva Edison, the American inventor of machines. What he said did little honor to Mr. Edison, but it was one of the most important things that has been said for a long time. On that account, of course, it has been largely overlooked. He said that the nineteenth century theory of evolution, so far as it meant continual progress, had collapsed. "All progress," he added, "is followed by decline. We have reached the end of the age of technique, which has tremendously increased the struggle for existence. Man in inventing machines (this was not very hospitable to Mr. Edison) estranged himself from nature, who is now having her terrible revenge by making him the slave of his own inventions. All that is left to us is to hold on, struggle on and not to resign in view of the sad future."

* * *

THIS, I say, has been generally overlooked, and no one has cared to think about it, which is very fortunate. If you have time to think about it for a moment you will understand why I say it is fortunate. Since Darwin propounded the theory of evolution his ideas, right or wrong, have become inextricably entangled with our whole outlook on life, and our whole system of society. We have been proceeding on the cheerful assumption that progress is inevitable; that however we might stumble, still, we were gradually climbing upwards out of the slime of our first ancestors. That has become a fixed habit of thought with us, even with those who imagine that they don't agree at all with Mr. Darwin.

* * *

THIS notion has enabled us to endure much. We have endured terrible wars, terrible taxes, terrible governments, terrible columns like this, in the cheerful belief that everything would come out all right in the end, that we would evolve something worth while at last. Now to be told by an eminent philosopher that this is all wrong, that there is no law of progress no certainty of improvement, but only a certainty of decline—well, that brings our whole scheme of being tumbling down about us. It is such a devastating doctrine, indeed, that I do not think civilization could long survive should it become generally believed Without the stimulation of hope, without the belief that somehow we were getting on and not going backwards, I think men would just stop trying and civilization would collapse, because there would be no reason to keep it; for obviously it is only maintained at great cost to everyone, in the belief that it is going to amount to something some day. But if Professor Spengler can be persuaded to keep his ideas to himself, we may be able to stay afloat for a while yet. The great thing in this business is not to know too much

* * *

IT IS with keen alarm that I note some of Premier Tolmie's recent statements; not those having to do with politics, which, somehow, I can never get worked up over, but those relating to economics, which just now are pretty bad. The Premier, it seems has been conferring with the wise men of the East, the big financiers and powerful brains of St. James Street, to find out what is the trouble with business and when the depression will end. With a faith and innocence beautiful to contemplate, the Premier expected to get enlightenment such as he could not find out in these barbarous regions but he has come back a sadder and a wiser man. He has come back to announce, more in sorrow than in anger that the only enlightenment he found was the bitter realization that the big financiers and powerful brains of St James Street didn't know anything about it.

* * *

THE TRUTH about the business depression, says the Premier, is that no one understands it at all. This would be a radical enough statement in this column; from the Prime Minister of this province it is shocking. It is Socialistic, Bolshevistic and highly dangerous. It is the kind of thing that breeds revolutions. And the worst of it is that it is probably quite true.

* * *

THE LITTLE girl next door displayed such a remarkable burst of patriotism and loyalty on the King's birthday this week that we could not understand it. It was very gratifying, however, in one so young, to see such a passionate devotion to the Throne and to the institutions of our ancestors. On Wednesday morning she was up bright and early to announce to everyone that it was the King's birthday, and Laura and Dinano, her playmates, wouldn't have to go to school. On the King's birthday, she said, the proper thing to do was to build castles in her sand pile and eat a pink ice cream cone.

* * *

I SUSPECTED from the first that there was more than hereditary loyalty in this remarkable enthusiasm. It didn't seem reasonable for a British subject of less than three years to have such an intimate knowledge of the Royal Family; for she assured me that she knew the King well, that he had given her an apple at Christmas and a banana only last week, besides some firecrackers on Chinese New Year. This last revelation made me see a great light and I asked her where the King lived. "Oh, Hing, he lives down in swamp with old black horse and cabbages," said the little girl. "Hing's birfday t'day—t'day Hing gives me nudder apple or nana maybe!"

* * *

OLD CHINAMAN HING, who lives with his black horse and his cabbages down in the swamp, would have been flattered at this remarkable case of mistaken identity, I think. But it is a terrible disillusionment to the people next door, who imagined that their little daughter was born an instinctive imperialist.

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THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES
JUNE 6, 1906
(From The Times Files)

Dominion Day, July 1, is generally celebrated quietly in Victoria. Judging by the present outlook, however, the occasion will be marked by more ostentatious festivities than usual this year. At the driving park there will be two days of horse racing, under the auspices of a local committee of enthusiasts.

* * *

Sportsmen will learn with no small amount of interest that 1,200 trout fry were yesterday evening liberated in a little stream flowing into Prospect Lake, eight miles from this city. The fish were brought down from the Fraser River hatchery by J. A. Johnson, the officer in charge of that institution, who arrived by the steamer Princess Victoria last evening. They were at once taken to the lake and liberated.

* * *

Sir Henry Joly de Lotbiniere who, during his residence of six years in Victoria, has won the esteem and respect of all classes of the community, left last evening for the mainland on his way east. He was accompanied by his son, Major E. Joly de Lotbiniere, and wife, of Quebec, who arrived in Victoria over a week ago, and by his daughter, Mrs. Nanton, who has been living at Government House for some time past.

* * *

As previously announced in these columns, the Fifth Regiment, Canadian Artillery, will go into camp next Sunday at Macaulay Plains. The stay was extended over sixteen days instead of twelve, as heretofore, and drills will be held every evening.

* * *

An important conference was held last evening for the purpose of awarding the Rhodes Scholarship of British Columbia. The board of examiners, consisting of Chief Justice Hunter, Mr. Justice Duff, H. M. Stramberg, B.A., and Alexander Robinson, B.A., were requested to choose between three candidates. They selected Harry Bray, B.A., of Nanaimo, after giving the matter careful consideration.

Photo-Engravers Get Big Orders

Toronto, June 6.—The annual meeting of Photo Engravers and Electrotypers Limited, was held in the company's new home, at Gould and Mutual Streets here. Net profits for the year ended February 28 last were $96,175.01, equivalent to $3.21 per share, as against $104,841.16 the year before. Cash on hand increased to $155,968.79 as compared with $115,249.77 the previous year and working capital at $236,386.07 was up from $197,865.38.

The president, W. T. Northgrave, traced the growth of the company from its start twenty-five years ago, when it employed eight people to its present position where, in its new home, it occupies 75,000 square feet of floor space and employs in the neighborhood of 250 people. He referred to the many years it had served the Robert Simpson Co. Limited, and pointed out that the culmination of this was the recently signed ten-year contract with that company to do all its art, engraving and printing work. The shareholders were shown the new monster gravure press which turns out ninety-two pages of a catalogue at the rate of 6,000 copies per hour, and also three large five-color presses, the finest of their kind in Canada. It was stated that over a million copies of the new Simpson magazine-catalogue would be turned out six times every year.

Directors and officers were re-elected as follows: W. T. Northgrave, president; J. H. Ratcliffe, vice-president; J. G. Weir, George L. Gardiner and F. Erichsen-Brown. James Richards was re-appointed secretary.

Jordan River

Pupils from Sooke high school visited Jordan River on June 3, accompanied by two teachers, Miss M. Peatt and T. Little. After visiting the power plant they hiked through to the B.C. Electric Railway Company's dam at Camp No. 5. Members of the party making the trip were: Misses Audrey Cogawell, Irene Clark, Helen Welsh, Evelyn Clark, Sylvia Brown, Mollie Richardson; Messrs. Harold Welsh, Jim Richardson, Byron Charters, Claude Dilley, Roy Thomson, Earl Gray, Ralph Pontius and Joe Phillipson.

Miss Ruth Sorenson and Billie Sorenson came to Jordan River by Messrs. Catheis and Sorenson's launch Caso on Wednesday morning from Port Renfrew. After a short visit with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. C. Martinson, they returned, accompanied by Miss Marta Martinson, who is staying for a few weeks with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. Sorenson.

Thos. Rissland of London, England, D. C. McIntyre of Winnipeg, E. C. McIntyre of Nanaimo, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brodrick, F. L. Shaw, L. F. Pite, R. Nairne, D. Pite and Don. Pite recently visited Jordan River.

Miss L. Maynard visited her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Walker, here on June 3.

Jack Walker spent the holiday on June 3 with his parents, Mr and Mrs. D. I. Walker, here.

Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be short and legibly written. The longer an article the shorter the chance of insertion. All communications must bear the name and address of the writer, but not for publication unless the writer wishes. The publication or rejection of articles is a matter entirely in the discretion of the Editor. No responsibility is assumed by the paper for the preservation or return to the writers of communications submitted to the Editor.

OUR HOLIDAYS

To the Editor:—The 24th of May has passed this year "unhonored and unsung." Instead of being a day of rejoicing and festivity and the means of putting money into the pockets of some of our merchants, it was a day of grumbling and poor business, and the only people who benefited were a certain society who put on an excursion out of town and the Seattle merchants.

The public are being consoled by the canard that there will be a gigantic parade in July. I hear to-day on good authority that there will be no such thing, as the retail merchants cannot afford it. Have they been asked?

R. BOYD MACGILL.
1318 Broad Street.

PATRIOTISM

To the Editor:—On reading the second letter of Mr. Mather on "Patriotism," I see that he really had no quarrel with the interpretation of patriotism as self sacrifice as taught in Italian schools, but he resented the fact of Italy, the home of Fascism, being mentioned in connection with a virtue But why bring the Holy See into the matter? If there are differences between the Italian Government and the Vatican, it is entirely an affair of internal politics. I might easily direct Mr. Mather's attention to affairs of a more serious nature and much closer home.

The differences between the Church and the State in Italy are at present cleverly exploited by the Associated Press and their allies, for purposes of their own.

From the context of the letter, I gather that Mr. Mather's knowledge of Fascism and Hitlerism is gleaned mainly from the cablegrams of the above mentioned news agencies and the editorials of the local press, hardly the fountain head of such knowledge.

Personally I am quite willing to enter a discussion on Fascism, but must first have your assurance, Mr. Editor, that this would be acceptable to you.

GUIDO GREGOLETTO,
Royal Oak R.R. 1, June 4, 1931.

BAND CONCERTS

To the Editor:—It would be interesting to know why the band concerts have been changed to Wednesday evening instead of Sunday afternoons? Do not the members of the parks committee realize that hundreds of tired mothers, who pay taxes and rent in this city, make every endeavor to get to the Sunday afternoon band concerts, for the sole purpose of spending a pleasant afternoon with their families

In many other cases it is father's day with the children, whilst mother takes a much-needed rest.

This changing of the concerts to Wednesday is not a Christian move, because the people will only flock to the beaches if there is no band concert, and not to the churches.

These Wednesday night band concerts also interfere with important meetings of various kinds. The parks committee should have thought of the majority, instead of the select few, before making this change.

There is one consolation that the majority have, even though it does come only once a year, and the majority these days do not forget that this consolation in the form of a vote is a very valuable thing to be used for the betterment of the people.

The three members of the parks committee had better change back to Sunday afternoons again if they wish to remain Three Wise Men.

MRS. A. B. MARSHALL.
1449 Grant Street, June 5, 1931, Victoria, B.C.

OLD CRAIGFLOWER SCHOOL

To the Editor:—As many of our readers know, the old Craigflower School building has been leased and renovated by the Native Sons of British Columbia and the Native Daughters. These organizations have entrusted the control of the building and property to a board of trustees called the Craigflower School committee, with the idea of making an historical museum in the old schoolhouse and beautifying the grounds for the use of the public. In order to stimulate interest in the project and to honor the pioneers of the oldest remaining schoolhouse in the province, a reunion is being arranged for the pupils and teachers of the old school and pioneers of the district to take place on the afternoon of June 27, 1931.

It is the wish of the committee to have a picture of each teacher, pupil and pioneer of the district hung on the walls of the old school-room. A great many of these have been donated already but it is hoped those whose pictures have not yet been sent will be good enough to comply with this request so that the collection may be as complete as possible by June 27.

All pupils and teachers of the old Craigflower School and pioneers of the district are requested to accept this invitation to be the guests of the committee on the afternoon of June 27, at the old Craigflower School.

Any communications may be addressed to the undersigned.

(MRS. H. A.) MARGARET A. BECKWITH, on behalf of the Craigflower School Committee.
1336 Carnsew St., Victoria, B.C.

CONSERVATIVE TROUBLES

To the Editor:—I think it particularly unkind of Premier Tolmie in his speech, reported on page ten of your June 2 issue, to refer to the case of Hon. J. H. Turner, "a former Premier of British Columbia" (This is, I believe, a reporter's error. A former Agent-General in London, it should be) comparing "the retiring allowance made to F. A. Pauline, with the $5,000 cash gratuity and $500 a month free of income tax granted to J. H. Turner."

My recollection of that incident is that Mr. Bowser and Sir Richard McBride, realizing that two stars could not revolve in one orbit, decided that Mr. Bowser should be Premier and Sir Richard McBride should be Agent-General in London. Sir Richard crossed the ocean to take up the post. It was then found that Hon. J. H. Turner declined to turn out. After some negotiations, Mr. Turner consented to retire on conditions pretty much as stated, but with an addition that if he predeceased his wife the monthly income should continue to his wife until her death.

It was a Conservative administration in each case that is responsible, and the veil of silence would have been more desirable on this matter, which was current gossip at the time.

Mr. Pauline was a particularly good man for the post he occupied (I speak from personal knowledge) and I protest against public money being wasted by giving him a retiring allowance to make way for a party adherent, and a large amount for traveling and removing expenses as well.

A FORMER CONSERVATIVE.

(Editor's note:—Hon. J. H. Turner was a former Premier of British Columbia, occupying that position from March, 1895, to August, 1898.)

CROWN COLONIES

To the editor:—I thank you for publishing my letter in yesterday's Times and for the comments thereon.

I quite understand that you do not want your columns to be used for propaganda, and it is not my desire to do so; consequently, I wrote in correction of statements which appeared in your editorial.

I should be very glad if you would publish this letter, because the government reform movement has attracted considerable attention, and the people should have full information in order to make a wise decision.

In the British Empire there are twelve colonies other than those which are classified as dominions, or those which are merely outposts of empire which control the affairs of black races. Of these colonies only Gambia and Hongkong are crown colonies. In Bermuda, Bahamas and Barbados a constitution identical with that of the dominions is in force, and these three are completely self-governing. In British Guiana, Ceylon, Cyprus, Fiji, the Gold Coast, Jamaica, Mauritius and Trinidad there are members of the legislature, who hold their seats ex-officio, but along with them sit representatives of the people. In two of these alone, namely Fiji and the Gold Coast, the official members outnumber the local members in each case by one. Consequently, as stated in my letter, in most of the British colonies the local members exceed the official and have the balance of power and must, therefore, be termed self-governing.

Also, these colonies have the right to impose tariffs and, in many cases, to make trade negotiations with other countries.

You will remember that trade conferences with the West Indies and Canada have taken place within the last few years. With these special privileges I think it must be admitted that these colonies are more self-governing than the provinces in the various dominions which have no power to impose tariffs.

As before stated, I do not propose to use your columns for the discussion of the merits of respective forms of government, but should be glad if you would publish this in order that the public may realize that my statements are authoritative. Confirmation may be obtained in several quarters, the most easily accessible being Whitaker's Almanac.

C. E. YEARWOOD.
1941 Argyle Street, Victoria, B.C., June 4, 1931.

CONSERVATIVE TROUBLES

To the Editor:—I have read with interest the glowing accounts of the vociferous reception and the tremendous applause which greeted Dr. Tolmie and those who supported him at two recent Conservative meetings in this city. The first of these meetings was held under the auspices of the Women's Conservative Association at which 100 of the fair sex of all ages were gathered in with their little donations of cakes and candies, and in the throes of hysterical excitement cheered the worthy doctor to the echo upon his wonderful record as Premier of this province. The next meeting reported by The Colonist was one of the central executive body where Mr. Winkle introduced before a gathering of some twenty persons a splendid eulogism in favor of the doctor, and again the rafters echoed with the demonstration of applause which these twenty individuals were able to create. The amusing feature of the whole thing, Mr. Editor, is that I happened to read in the paper some days before where this same Mr. Winkle presided at a meeting of Ward Five and took a very active part in the passage of a resolution calling for a Conservative convention. It would be interesting to learn from Mr. Winkle just exactly what wonderful piece of statesmanship Dr. Tolmie accomplished in the intervening time to secure his conversion in this splendid way.

Dr. Tolmie, with the assistance of The Colonist, has now read out of the party all the official Conservative organizations in Vancouver, Wards Two, Three and Five, Victoria, and a large number of others throughout the province. The question now arises: What does Dr. Tolmie propose to do with the overwhelming mass of Conservatives throughout the province who are not identified with the executive bodies, but who are bitterly denouncing the present government? Dr. Tolmie has now placed himself in the position of being a leader without a party, and when he goes before the people at the next election he will present a sorry spectacle with his cabinet and the few who have benefited by political patronage, and who will undoubtedly support him to the limit. The "snippers" have been asked to show their heads, but unfortunately for Dr. Tolmie these are so numerous that he would not be able to count them However, the worthy doctor shall not be deprived of his wish and the challenge will be gladly accepted. In Vancouver preparations are now under way for the holding of a mass public meeting, to be followed by a similar meeting in this city, which will determine irrespective of the limited few who have control of the central executive of the Conservative Party of British Columbia whether a convention shall be held or not. If Dr. Tolmie feels that he is as popular as The Colonist and his few supporters in this city believe him to be, then why does he hesitate to accede to the request for a convention?

CONSERVATIVE.

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Luxton

Mrs. Lloyd Hutchinson entertained for her daughter at a jolly children's party Wednesday afternoon at Glen Haven. Swimming and boating were enjoyed. The wee guests included Elsie Butt, Phylis and Doreen Locke, Babs Page, Margaret and Sylvia Morrow.

Mrs. T. A. Page of Victoria is a week-end guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Page.

A meeting will be held Monday evening, June 15, at 8 o'clock, in Luxton Hall, for the purpose of receiving the report of the committee appointed to report on the advisability of the proposed alterations to the hall. It is hoped for a good turnout of all residents of the Luxton and Happy Valley districts.

MUSHROOM-LIKE AVIATION BUSINESS NOW SETTLING DOWN TO BUSINESS BASIS

By JOHN A. MACREADY

The aviation industry to-day is in a position very similar to the son of a wealthy man. Although the wealthy young man may have every ambition to do useful work he has little incentive because he has all the money he needs, and because he has never had to work for a living.

After plugging along for many years, the aviation industry did little to attract sufficient capital for its development. Then suddenly several sensational air exploits put flying on the front pages. The public became enormously interested. Clever promoters, quick to sense an opportunity, began forming companies and soon the investing public was besieged with stock salesmen selling stock in all manner of aviation enterprises.

Remembering the experience of the few who invested in the automobile industry when it was young and unstable and lived to reap enormous profits, investors and bankers rushed into the aviation industry and flooded it with millions of dollars.

Promoters grew rich overnight Millions were made in promotion fees and commissions alone. Airlines, aviation schools and airplane factories were rushed to completion. Waste and extravagance marked almost every step of this rapid and enormous expansion

Because the industry lacked skilled and trained executives many pilots who knew little or nothing about business management were put into responsible, highly paid positions. Almost any pilot who could get his name in the papers as a result of some daredevil stunt could find a position as head of some quickly organized company.

With millions of dollars at their disposal it is not at all strange that there has been much waste and extravagance in this sudden development. Instead of having to earn profits the industry had only to draw on its reserve capital poured into it by an eager public anxious to participate in what they believed to be another rival of the giant automobile industry in earning power.

Promoters who knew nothing about the practical side of aviation, and pilots who knew aviation and flying but who knew nothing about business were given millions of dollars to play with. They built vast organizations, spent money lavishly, hired too many men, and tried to accomplish ten years' work in one.

As a result of this flood of cash the industry expanded too rapidly. Now it is going through a period of deflation—a period of mergers, consolidations, expense-cutting and overhauling. Many high-salaried executives who had little to contribute to the industry have been dropped from payrolls. The hard-working, efficient business man—the man who knows business and who is learning aviation—is now coming into his own.

All over the country we hear of a general tightening up in the aviation industry. The water is being squeezed out. This is a good sign. Aviation has actually suffered from an over-abundance of money. As long as money was poured into the industry there was little incentive for efficiency and common sense in operation. But now a rule of reason and efficiency is taking the place of the wild extravagance that marked the formation of many companies.

Top-heavy organizations are being cut down; expenses are being reduced. Business men are supplanting promoters, and aviation is waking up to the fact that it must learn to earn its own way if it is to develop and succeed.

The serious minded men at the head of various major branches of the industry can be depended upon to bring order out of chaos. That profitable operation of large transport companies is possible has been proved by several companies which have grown to huge proportions without extravagant financing.

Like any other industry that has been subjected to too rapid a development, the aviation industry will emerge from the present and past period of mushroom growth and develop into an orderly, efficient and profitable industry. Some of the organizations which were built almost overnight, with unearned money derived from stock selling, will undoubtedly fail, or be taken over by better managed companies. The sooner this happens the better.

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Are You Reading the Let's Trade Column on Page 13, Classification 26

LATEST BOOKS ON SHELVES OF LOCAL LIBRARY

Dr. Jacks, Principal of Manchester New College, Writes on Education

New Biographies of Robert Louis Stevenson and Henrik Ibsen Are Received

A selective list of new books has been added to the shelves of the Victoria Public Library this week. A volume on education by Dr. L. P. Jacks, principal of Manchester New College, Oxford, is outstanding. There are new biographies of Robert Louis Stevenson and Henrik Ibsen, a volume of poems by Carl Carmer, and a dog story by Albert Payson Terhune.

The list follows:

NON-FICTION

"The Healthy-minded Child," a compilation on the mental hygiene of the child, edited by two authorities in modern psychiatry, N. A. Crawford and Karl Menninger, attempts to show how science may be specifically applied to the bringing up of children and to the development in children of healthy-mindedness. It is a practical guide for the average parent of the average child.

Dr. L. P. Jacks, principal of Manchester New College, Oxford, writes a book on "The Education of the Whole Man," in which he pleads for education of the body to correspond with a liberal education of the mind, the two together making for creative activity. The book contains chapters on the science and art of leisure, the road to enjoyment, education and sex, democracy and culture.

In "The Giant of the Western World," Francis Miller, a former Rhodes scholar, and his wife, consider the problem of international relations between Europe and America. The main theme is the immense responsibilities which have fallen to the United States since the war, and the book gives a readable and provocative summary of the interplay of economic, political and cultural forces across the North Atlantic. The authors have little sympathy for narrow nationalistic interests.

A picture of the various movements in Germany is to be found in Cicely Hamilton's "Modern Germanies." This is an Englishwoman's impressions of some of the new forces that are moulding the German people, such as the passion for games and physical culture, the youth movement, the new architecture, the nudist cult, and the attitude of the ordinary German towards the English and view of the war that is being taught to the younger generation.

Of interest to the sportsman is "The Art of Shooting" by Leslie Sprake, which emphasizes the importance of the physiological and psychological condition of the shooter, apart from the necessity for effective equipment in the shape of a well-fitted gun.

Carl Carmer, in his volume of poems entitled "Deep South," has caught the language and feeling of the southern hill-folk, with their picturesque beliefs in ghost-pigs, mermaids and night riders.

A new biography of Robert Louis Stevenson written by a Frenchman, Jean Marie Carre, bearing the title "The Frail Warrior," strikes a middle course between the saint of the Balfour biography and the adventurer of Steuart, with the result that there is a sympathetic and understanding picture of the real man.

"Pascal" by Jacques Chevalier, offers a valuable introduction to the work of the brilliant man himself. The French genius, mathematician, philosopher and mystic, is adequately set forth by one, who, with his own scientific and spiritual temper of mind, is fully qualified to do so.

The Norwegian dramatist, Henrik Ibsen, is the subject of a biography by A. E. Zucker. In this book "The Master Builder" is presented as a human hero by the author who spent years of study and investigation, including a special trip to Norway to gather first-hand material.

"Confessions and Impressions" by Ethel Mannin, as well as being autobiographical, throws some light, by reason of personal acquaintance, on various figures in the contemporary literary world, such as Beverley Nichols, Douglas Goldring and the late Arnold Bennett.

A profusely illustrated book on the dances of the east is "Gods Who Dance" by the famous dancer, Ted Shawn. It is pleasantly and entertainingly written and is a worthy supplement to general travel books on the Orient, since it gives a glimpse of this important and integral part of the daily lives of its people.

FICTION

"Reader, I Married Him," by Anne Green, a story of the American colony in Paris, is written in a light, irresponsible manner in keeping with the characters.

"Flamenco," by Lady Eleanor Smith, is a romantic tale of a girl of gipsy blood who is taken into the household of a down-at-heel county family in the early nineteenth century. The characters and scene are exceedingly vivid.

Jean Richard Bloch, the author of one of last year's best-sellers, "— & Co.," publishes this year for the first time in America, "A Night in Kurdistan," which is an Oriental romance of a young Kurdish warrior and his passionately colorful, if unconventional career.

R. H. Mottram has written the third book in his trilogy of the Dormer family. "Castle Island" presents a charming study of the childhood and later development of Stephen Dormer, and the three volumes together stand as a solid memorial of a great period of provincial life from the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries to the present day.

In "The Everlasting Struggle," Johan Bojer depicts the eternal fight of the Flata family against poverty in a Norwegian fishing village. The rugged and powerful reality of the soil and the sea and the simplicity of the common folk are to be found in this as in other works of Bojer.

Other fiction includes "China Seas," by Crosbie Garstin, a story of romance and adventure on board a British merchantman in Oriental waters. "A Dog Named Chips," by A. P. Terhune, tells of the life and misdeeds of a mongrel. "Voodoo'd," by Kenneth Perkins, is a mystery story, as the title suggests.

Colfax, Wash., June 6.—Freddie, age fifteen, and Harold, sixteen, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jackson, farmers, were drowned in the Palouse River, eleven miles east of here yesterday while their parents were attending a funeral nearby.

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Crib Blankets in pink or blue. Sizes 36x50 inches. Each, at **$1.25**

Rubber Crib Sheets, each ..... **25¢**

—Babywear, First Floor

Another Arrival of Women's

Women's Rayon Underwear

Marked to Clear a Garment at 49c

Bobettes, Vests and Panties. All shades and sizes.

—First Floor

Women's Beach Pyjamas

Two-piece Tuck-in Style. On Sale, a Suit $1.95

Wide-frousered Beach Pyjamas in fashionable color effects for summer. Some with sun-tan backs. Sizes 14 to 20.

—Whitewear, First Floor

500 LADIES'

Brushed Wool Sweaters

Saxe blue only. Regular $4.75, for

$1.59

—Sweaters, First Floor

600 PAIRS OF

Novelty Chamoisette Gloves

A Pair

39c

A desirable Washing Glove with fancy embroidered turn-back cuffs. Shades of beaver, brown and grey.

—Main Floor

150 PAIRS OF

Saddle-stitched Gloves A Pair, 75c

Saddle-stitched Gloves in the popular slip-on style. Smart, attractive, and of good washing quality.

—Main Floor

Special Display of

Summer Home Camp and Garden Furnishings

This display includes Tents, Hammock Couches, Hammocks and all types of lawn furnishings.

—Second Floor

Bargains in

LINENS

Hemstitched Tablecloths of pure linen damask, in soft, laundered finish. Sizes 70x90, 70x108, 70x126 and 70x140 inches. All at

One-third Off

Charming Damask Cloths in soft pastel shades.
Size 60x80 inches. Regular $8.75, for **$4.60**
Size 70x70 inches. Regular $9.50, for **$5.25**
Size 70x90 inches. Regular $12.50, for **$8.95**
Size 72x108 inches. Regular $18.50, for **$13.50**
Size 72x126 inches. Regular $16.50, for **$9.25**

Hand-painted Damask Dinner Sets on white or bronze backgrounds. Guaranteed fast colors.
Size 72x72 inches. Regular $19.75, for **$10.00**
Size 72x72 inches. Regular $28.50, for **$14.50**
Size 72x90 inches. Regular $25.00, for **$12.50**
Size 72x90 inches. Regular $26.50, for **$13.50**

Snow-white Damask Cloths.
Size 70x70 inches. Regular $3.75, for **$2.98**
Size 72x90 inches. Regular $6.75, for **$23.50**

Oyster Linen Luncheon Sets with applique embroidery. Regular $6.50, for **$2.98**

—Staples, Main Floor

350 Men's Golf Sets

Regular $6.75, for $2.95

Sets consist of sports pullovers and golf hose; new patterns; assorted colors; all sizes. A set, at **$2.95**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

English Golf Shoes for Men

Brown grain leathers with non-slip soles. Sturdy Shoes that will stand up and help your game. A pair **$8.00**

Other Albion Shoes for men, shown in brown or black calf. Single or double-weight soles. Shoes of fine appearance and unexcelled wear. All fittings. A pair **$8.00**

—Men's Shoes, Main Floor

REFRIGERATORS

At Spencer's Low Prices

"Arctic" All-metal Refrigerator, with front ice feed, nickel-plated fittings. Size 36x19x15 inches; grey enamel. Regular $16.50, for **$15.00**

All-steel Refrigerators with cork insulation. Nickel-plated fittings. Size 40x20x15 inches; white enamel finish. Regular $22.50, for **$20.00**

Cabinet Refrigerator of hardwood, with covered provision chamber, finished with white enamel. Metal syphon tap at bottom of waste pipe. Size 40x23x16 inches.... **$22.50**

—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Axminster Rugs

In Extra Large Sizes—At Sale Prices

Deep rich pile Rugs with attractive designs.
Size 11.3x12.0. Each **$52.50**
Size 11.3x13.6. Each **$58.50**
Seamless Axminster Rugs of extra fine quality.
Size 9.10x13.1. Each **$115.00**
Size 11.11x14.3. Each **$125.00**
Size 13.1x16.4. Each **$150.00**

—Carpets, Second Floor

32-piece Cottage Dinner Sets

Regular $7.50, for $4.95

Attractive Sets, including 6 tea plates, 6 dinner plates, 6 fruit dishes, 6 cups and saucers, platter and open vegetable dish.

—Chinaware, Lower Main Floor

Fancy Pieces of China

Regular $2.25 Values, for

98c

Cake Plates, square or round; Cube Teapots, Cups and Saucers and Novelty Jugs, beautifully decorated. Each ..... **98¢**

—Chinaware, Lower Main Floor

Bathroom Cabinets

Regular value $3.50. Special.. **$2.49**

—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Let us show you the AEROPACK

It's easier to pack!

As the smartest and newest in hand baggage, we unhesitatingly recommend the Aeropack by McBrine. Every woman can carry extra dresses or coats without fear of wrinkling or crushing in this handy case. Light in weight, compact—its capacity is amazing. New color combinations and linings add style in baggage you'll be proud to own. The Aeropack is priced to suit you.

Priced From $9.75

—Baggage, Main Floor

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Oranges, per doz.....35¢ Grapefruit.....4 for 25¢

Empress Apple and Pineapple Jelly, 2½-lb. jars.....39¢

Holsum Tender Wax Beans 2 tins.....29¢
Aylmer Sweet Preserved Red Plums, 2 tins.....23¢
Eagle Brand Lobster ½-lb. tins.....33¢
Floor Brooms, fine for camp, each.....29¢
Pure Turpentine Large bottles.....32¢
Richard's English Carbolic Soap 5 large cakes.....25¢

Chiver's English Lemon Curd, pure ingredients, 16-oz. jars..35¢

Heinz Table Vinegar 16-oz. bottles.....19¢ 32-oz. bottles.....33¢
Lobster Paste, ¼-lb. tins.12½¢
Nabob Pure Lemon Juice Cordial Pints, per bottle.....25¢
Empress Jelly Powders 4 for.....27¢
Pure Lemon or Vanilla Extract 4-oz. bottles.....32¢
Brown Teapots Four-cup size.....20¢

Miss Drake's Bread Delivered With Your Groceries, per loaf..5¢

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Dark Colors Are Out of Date—Make Them Light and Gay!

Change Dark Fabrics To Light With Tintex Color Remover!

Dull, dark fabrics are out of fashion! Paris decrees *Color*—gay, sparkling, vivid!

And it's so simple to give all the dingy, drab articles in your wardrobe and home lighter colors in a mere matter of moments.

First use Tintex Color Remover to take out the dark color.

After that you can re-tint or re-dye the fabric to suit yourself—either light or dark!

There are 33 Tintex Colors from which to choose—from pale pastels to dark gem colors.

Just ask for Tintex Color Remover and your choice of Tintex Colors at any Drug Store or Notion Counter . . . and the rest is *easy!*

—THE TINTEX GROUP—

Tintex Gray Box—Tints and dyes all materials.

Tintex Blue Box—For lace-trimmed silks—tints the silk, lace remains original color.

Tintex Color Remover—Removes old color from any material so it can be dyed a new color.

Whitex—A bluing for restoring whiteness to all yellowed white materials.

At all drug and notion counters 15¢

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BABY'S OWN SOAP
"It's Best for You and Baby too"

JILTED FOLLIES GIRL SUES MAN

Asks $600,000 Damages From Corporation Director in New York

New York, June 6.—A suit for $600,000 damages filed by Ruth Taylor, former follies girl, against Jervis R. Harbeck, director and officer of several large corporations, was disclosed in Supreme Court when Harbeck filed a reply to Mrs. Taylor's charges that he jilted her after seven years.

In his reply Harbeck denied Miss Taylor's allegations, but admitted knowing her and giving her money with which to buy a house in Great Neck, L.I. He also said Miss Taylor was aware he was married and that her suit was outlawed by the "statute of limitations."

As to the alleged promise to marry, Harbeck stated in the papers "if it was made, it was contrary to public policy, as he was married "at the time."

Canadian Daughters Appoint Standing Committees For Year

There was a good attendance at the regular monthly business meeting of Assembly No. 5, Canadian Daughters' League, held yesterday evening in the Shrine Temple. In the absence of the president, Mrs. R. H. McInnes, who is attending the annual convention in Edmonton, Mrs. C. E. Stewart, first vice-president, presided. Three new members were initiated, and very encouraging annual reports were given by the treasurer and financial secretary. The assembly will dispense with their regular meetings during July and August. A motion was unanimously passed thanking the press for courtesies extended to the assembly during the past year.

The conveners of standing committees for the new year were appointed as follows: Visiting, Mrs. J. B. Otto; educational, Mrs. A. C. Ross; laws and legislation, Mrs. R. G. Stinson; auditing, Mrs. J. A. Timms.

The secretary was asked to communicate with the local and Vancouver radio stations with a view to having some items of national significance broadcast along with the regular station programmes on and about July 1, Dominion Day.

The assembly are starting on a new year of activity, encouraged by the fact that the Grand Council have decided to hold their dominion convention in Victoria next June.

FINGER WAVE and SHAMPOO $1.00 Complete
Long Hair Extra
ABOVE THE AVERAGE OPERATORS
Firth Brothers
709 FORT ST
"YOU JUST WALK IN"

SOCIAL WORKERS ON PROBLEMS OF UNEMPLOYED

To Discuss Causes and Effect of Unemployment at Conference Here

Vancouver and Seattle Relief Agencies Represented at League's Rally

Unemployment in its many ramifications, including the factors contributing to unemployment and its effect upon the home and the community, will be the main topic for discussion at the annual conference of social workers being held to-day and to-morrow at the Sunshine Camp at Saseenos, under the aegis of the Social Service League of Victoria.

SOCIAL WORKERS HERE

Among the many out-of-town social workers who arrived in the city this morning for the conference were the following from Vancouver: Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Grier, Miss Amy Leigh, all of the Vancouver City Relief Department; Miss Laura Holland, Miss G. Smith, Miss K. Whitman, Miss L. Ross, all of Children's Aid Society; Miss Kilburn, Essondale Provincial Hospital; Miss E. Lumsden, Department Pensions; Miss E. Pearce, Y.W.C.A.; Miss Taylor and Miss E. Walker, Traveler's Aid, Y.W.C.A.; Miss K. Campbell, Y.W.C.A.; Miss E. Martin, Y.W.C.A.; Dr. Stalker, Vancouver General Hospital; Miss M. McLennan, Social Service, Vancouver General Hospital; Miss E. Grubb and Miss K. Jackson of the Central Welfare Bureau; J. G. Neill, Burnaby Relief Office; Mrs. Beckett, Alexandra Orphanage; Miss Saunders, Canadian National Institute of the Blind; Dr. J. W. McIntosh, Vancouver City Health Officer, with Mrs. McIntosh; Dr. and Mrs. J. H. McDermot; O. D. Austen, Y.M.C.A.; Mrs. A. Tonkin, Women's Protective Division; J. H. T. Falk, Welfare Federation; Miss M. Campbell, Medical Department of Vancouver schools; J. A. Paton, B.C. Canteen Fund; Mrs. B. L. Cummings, Kiwanis Big Brothers; Dr. Carrothers, University; Stanley Brent, General Society Y.M.C.A. From Seattle will be: Miss Arlien Johnson, assistant secretary Seattle Community Fund; Mrs. Bermejo and Mrs. Phillips of the Social Welfare League.

TO-DAY'S SESSIONS

At the opening session this morning Professor F. H. Angus of the Department of Economics of the University of British Columbia gave an address on "Some Aspects of Unemployment." Miss E. Grubb, president of the B.C. Branch of the Canadian Association of Social Workers acting as chaiman. An interesting discussion followed the address.

This afternoon Dr. Richard Felton, city health officer, presided at a round-table conference on the relationship of unemployment and health, this being followed by an address by Professor W. A. Carrothers of the University of B.C. on "Unemployment, Curative Measures." This evening an address will be given at 8 o'clock by Mrs. C. de V. Schofield.

SUNDAY PROGRAMME

The programme for to-morrow follows:

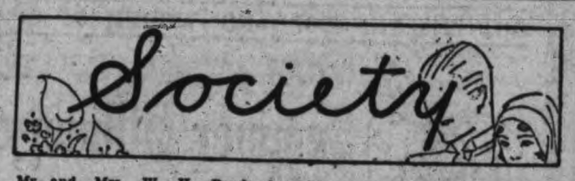
Morning—Recreation.

2.30 p.m.—"Unemployment as Seen From a Social Agency," Miss Arlien Johnson, assistant secretary, Seattle Community Fund.

2.45 p.m.—"Some Miscellaneous Facts on the Social Situation in British Columbia," J. Howard T. Falk, director, Vancouver Welcome Federation; chairman, Stanley Brent, general secretary, Y.M.C.A., Vancouver.

CYCLIST AT 81

Life just whirls along for Mrs. Jennie S. Howarth, eighty-one, above, of Montebello, Cal., who has ridden her bicycle every day for more than forty years, despite increasing traffic hazard. Mrs. Howarth is known as the "Mother of Montebello" because she and her family were the first settlers on the original townsite.



Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rowlands, Phoenix Place, are spending the week-end at Parksville.

* * *

Mrs. E. G. Prior, St. Charles Street, will leave to-morrow morning for Vancouver on a visit to Mrs. H. E. C. Carry.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Burd of Vancouver are spending the week-end in Victoria, and are guests at the Empress Hotel.

* * *

Mrs. Rissland of London, England, is visiting in Victoria as the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. Broderick, Cook Street.

* * *

Mrs. C. A. Sabin, Balmoral Road, will leave to-morrow for Tacoma, where she will spend some time the guest of her daughter and niece.

* * *

Miss Margaret Whyte of London, England, who has been spending ten days at The Chalet, Cameron Lake, left for her home in England on Friday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cameron, Foul Bay Road, accompanied by Miss Cameron of New York and Miss Dorothy Cameron, have left for Alberni to spend the week-end there.

* * *

After an absence of several months in California, Mrs. M. B. Isaacs and her son, Mr. Irwin Isaacs, have returned to Victoria and taken up their residence at the Beach Hotel.

* * *

Mrs. Edwin Eade left to-day for the east en route for Cornwall, England, after an extended stay in Victoria. She is accompanied by her baby son, Russell.

* * *

Miss Jean Robson of Portland, Ore., is spending a vacation on the Island with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Robson of Cobble Hill, and her sister, Mrs. E. P. Carr, of 407 Belleville Street.

* * *

Miss J. T. Greig, teacher of French at the University of British Columbia, is over from Vancouver spending a short holiday as the guest of Mrs. K. R. Stewart, Irving Road.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Schmidt and family from Switzerland, who have been spending two weeks at The Chalet, Cameron Lake, left for Vancouver to-day en route for Banff, and the Canadian Rockies.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt, of Los Angeles, Cal., with their son Jack, and two daughters, Virginia and Tomily, who have been spending two weeks' holiday at The Chalet, Cameron Lake, left to-day for Banff, where they will spend a week before returning to their home in California.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. T. Chattell, Dryfe Street, Victoria, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, May, to Mr. Richard Sneddon, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Sneddon, Bridge Street, Victoria. The wedding will take place July 4 at Oak Bay United Church, Victoria.

* * *

The engagement is announced of Ella, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Waterhouse, 3245 Quadra Street, to Mr. Alfred Nelson Goodwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Goodwin, 943 Kings Road. The wedding will take place July 2 in the First United Church at 8 o'clock.

* * *

Mr. Edward Laundy and Mr. Arthur Laundy of Beach Drive, will leave to-morrow morning aboard the liner Emma Alexander for San Francisco, where they will spend a short holiday with friends. They will also visit other cities in California before returning to their home here.

* * *

Miss "Tommy" Wilson returned to Victoria this morning from Ashcroft, where she went to attend the Wilson-Tatlow wedding. Miss Inez Ker, who was also at the wedding, has returned to Vancouver and will spend a few days there with her cousin, Miss Laura Smith, prior to returning to her home in Victoria.

* * *

Mrs. E. Crow Baker and her niece, Miss Jean Ross, who made the Mediterranean cruise on board the Empress of France, returned to Canada on the Empress of Britain. They have been visiting the Misses Boswell in Quebec, and with Mrs. Wingate McClimont in Montreal, while at present they are the guests of Mrs. Baker's brother-in-law and sister, Col. and Mrs. Hunter Ogilvie in Toronto. They are expected back in Victoria towards the end of the month.

* * *

A miscellaneous shower was given in honor of Mrs. D. Newell, (nee Scott), a recent bride, at the home of Miss Evelyn Petford, Government Street, on Thursday evening. The many gifts were presented in a decorated basket. The reception room was most attractive in mauve and yellow flowers. The guests included Mrs. D. Newell, Mrs. W. Scott, Mrs. Du Russell, Mrs. M. Newell, Mrs. L. J. Keiser, Mrs. R. Malcolm, Mrs. N. Taylor, Mrs. E. Keiser, Mrs. C. Thexton, Mrs. G. Andrews, Mrs. C. Morrish, Mrs. L. C. Petford, Mrs. Fishlock, Mrs. Glass, Misses Rose Fishlock, Eve Scott, Laura Keiser, Jessie MacDonald, Hilda and Edna Andrews, Gladys Thexton, Evelyn Fishlock, Lilian and Maymie Newell, Crissie Butts and Evelyn Petford.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Moxam, Satellite Street, are to-day celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding day, and in honor of the occasion will entertain a number of their friends this evening at their country home, "Rookery Nook," Beach Drive, Brentwood, when bridge and dancing will form the evening's amusement. Among those invited are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marega, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lett, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Rogers, all of Vancouver; Col. and Mrs. B. de Mossin, Mr. and Mrs. A. Meharey, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lougheed, Mr. and Mrs. W. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wood, Miss Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sherrett, Major and Mrs. G. D. Ed[illegible], Mrs. R. G. Combe, Mr. Will [illegible]ner, Miss Margaret Moxam, Miss Barbara Player, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seale, Miss E. Austin, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stephenson of Brentwood. The supper table will be centred with a wedding cake, and for further adornment will have silver sconces holding in place orchid tapers, while orchid sweet peas and cream rose buds will form the floral decoration.

The many friends of Mr. Donald M. McLean, Medina Street, will be pleased to hear he has recovered from his recent illness and has returned to his home from St. Joseph's Hospital for convalescene. Yesterday Mr. McLean celebrated his eighty-sixth birthday, and was the recipient of hearty congratulations from his many friends in Victoria who visited him on this occasion.

* * *

Mrs. H. Robson and Miss Kathleen Tobin were joint hostesses at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss May Sandiford, whose wedding will take place in July. The shower was held at 114 St. Andrew's Street. The rooms were decorated with summer flowers and a dainty buffet supper was served. The invited guests were: Miss May Sandiford, Mrs. N. Findler, Mrs. C. Hunt, Mrs. J. Schoefield, Mrs. P. Rumball, Mrs. Sanders, Mrs. W. Whiteland, Mrs. P. Hibberd, Mrs. S. Sharp, Mrs. H. Robson, Miss Mildred Stephens, Miss Jenny Andrews, Miss Sara Rankin, Miss Queenie Spencer, Mrs. A. H. Tobin and Miss Kathleen Tobin. Miss Sandiford was presented with a beautiful bouquet and many delightful gifts with the best wishes of her friends.

* * *

Miss Marjorie Higgins and Miss Winifred Green were joint hostesses at a miscellaneous shower on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. E. Green, 1123 Princess Avenue, in honor of Miss May Chattell, a popular July bride-elect. The many useful gifts were concealed in a daintily-decorated band box in rainbow shades. The evening was spent in music and games, the prize for the guessing competition being awarded to Miss May Chattell and the consolation to Mrs. R. Mugford. Later a buffet supper was served from a beautifully-decorated table with tall tapers at each end, centred with a rose bowl, in color scheme of Nile and yellow. Those present were: Mesdames Green, Sneddon, H. Turner, Bird, Kingston, McKenzie and Mugford, and the Misses M. Chattell, Dora Higgins, Walletta Thomas, Dot Hardisty, Frances Hutchinson, Beth Macdonald, Doris Jewell, Elsie Webb, W. Petticrew, Bessie Woods, Sheilla Sneddon, Alice Kershaw, W. Green and M Higgins.

* * *

Mrs. C. D. Neroutsos was hostess at a largely attended "at home" yesterday afternoon at her home in Craigdarroch, when she entertained in honor of Miss Neroutsos of England, who is spending the summer in Victoria as the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. C. D. Neroutsos. Mrs. Neroutsos was assisted in receiving the guests by her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Blenkinsop. An artistic arrangement of summer flowers graced the home with Caroline Testout roses predominating in the floral scheme and decorating the tea table. Among the many present were noticed Mrs. J. A. Macdonald, Lady McBride, Mrs. Hobart Molson, Mrs. W. J. Spencer, Mrs. J. J. Shallcross, Mrs. C. J. V. Spratt, Mrs. Alice Thompson, Mrs. W. Bell, Miss Dawson, Mrs. Eric Boek, Mrs. F. B. Gregory, Mrs. C. E. Wilson, Mrs. H. E. Beasley, Mrs. J. E. B. Dickson, Mrs. R. Wilby, Mrs. J. H. Young, Mrs. Clarence Hoard, Mrs. W. Sloan, Mrs. Alex Fraser, Miss Webber, Mrs. Oliver Pauline, Mrs. Mortimer Appleby, Mrs. G. L. Milne, Mrs. H. Brown, Mrs. E. J. Sandy, Mrs. Kinnaird, Mrs. Harold Fleming, Mrs. W. Broderick, Mrs. R. B. Mosher, Mrs. R. E. Webb, Miss S. Fraser, Miss Bruce, Mrs. Jephson, Miss Robinson, Mrs. Rissland of London, England; Miss J. A. Cann, Mrs. W. P. D. Pemberton, Mrs. J. R. McIlIree, Mrs. W. W. Meharey, Mrs. L. Thomas, Mrs. H. Hamlet, Mrs. Appleyard, Mrs. E. R. Tooley and Miss Tooley, Miss Sybil Fraser, Mrs. H. de M. Mellin, Mrs. Hebden Gillespie, Mrs. Worlock, Miss Lorna Lewin, Mrs. H. A. Whillans, and many others. At the tea hour, Mrs. Neroutsos was assisted by Mrs. E. Boak, Mrs. Kinnaird, and Miss K. Swayne and Miss Dorothy Allen.

Dramatic School Pupils' Recital

The summer recital of the B.C. Dramatic School held yesterday evening in the theatre of the school, proved an unusually entertaining programme which will be repeated to-night also, at 8 o'clock. Thayer Waldo of the Pasadena Theatre, who has been a visitor in town for some days past, gave a clever analytical address on Eugene O'Neill and his phenomenal success as a playwright, illustrated with extracts from some of the better-known plays, "The Fountain," "Great God Brown" and "Strange Interlude." Recitations by Lucille Mackey, Julia Kent Jones, Evelyn Fosse and Raymond Rose, introduced the programme. A poetic playlet "Midsummer Eve," was gracefully acted by Margaret Goldsmith, Victoria Ebbs-Canavan, Lucille Mackey, June Byrom and Barbara Miller. Recitations by Deirdre Phelan and Gordon Read; a school-girl comedy, "The Surprise," by Evelyn Fosse, Virginia Graham and Pat McGillicuddy; Sandro Bullock-Webster and Cicely Cooy in recitations; Anna Byrom as the mother, and Lillian Sweeney, the modern daughter, presented a clever little play "The Young Idea," and Billy Inglis and Pat McGillicuddy both recited.

Miss Kathleen Agnew then presented to the following students the silver badge of merit: Peggy Frank, Jane McCallum, Sheila Allard, Pauline Havard Virginia Graham, Richard Robbins, Anna Rita Byrom, Barbara Miller, Pat Porter, Ian Drum, Douglas Patterson, Deirdre Phelan, Pat McGillicudy Gordon Read and June Byrom. Miss Muriel C. Thompson of Victoria was presented with the Honors Badge.

The second part of the programme included recitations by Virginia Graham and Peggy Frank. A short play, in which Helen Conon, Lillian Toy and Doreen Burgess caused much amusement, and "The Insidious Dr. Fu," a play by Fred Stidder, aged twelve, cleverly acted by Herbert E. Pott as Dr. Fu; Henry Worthington as Dr. Petrie; Douglas Patterson as Chang, and Ian Drum as Detective Dooly. The young author was called for and made a little speech, receiving the applause of the audience with evident surprise and pleasure.

HOME WEDDING UNITES COUPLE

Miss Beatrice E. Roberson Becomes Bride of Edward Kean

A pretty wedding was solemnized on Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock at the home of the bride's sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cox, 1106 Kings Road, when Rev. G. A. Reynolds officiated at the wedding of Beatrice Eleanor Roberson to Mr. Edward Kean of Victoria. The bride entered the room to the strains of the Bridal March played by Miss Edith Zellinsky, and during the ceremony stood with the bridegroom beneath a wedding bell of marquerites suspended from an arch of ivy and rose and white streamers.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. H. J. Cox, wore a pretty gown of beige satin, trimmed with silk lace with large picture hat to match. She carried a shower bouquet of ophelia roses and carnations. The matron of honor, Mrs. H. J. Cox, was dressed in a charming frock of pale green crepe de chine with large picture hat of the same material, and carried an arm bouquet of pale pink carnations and gladioli. The bridesmaid, Miss Maud Roberson, was dressed in a becoming pale yellow crepe de chine frock with large picture hat to match and carried an arm bouquet of pale pink carnations and yellow gladioli. Mr. Arthur Moss was best man.

During the signing of the register Mrs. H. Noel sang "Because" and "Thanks Be To God."

Refreshments were afterwards served to the large number of guests from a table centered by the wedding cake and encircled with rose-colored candles in silver sconces; streamers of rose and white fell from the electrolier. Serving the refreshments were Mrs. B. Goodfield, Mrs. J. H. Miller, the Misses Peggy and Polly Williams, Edith Zellinsky, Ether Smith, Jean Munroe and Gwennie Cox.

The groom's gift to the bride was a substantial cheque; to the matron of honor, bridesmaid, and pianist, brown leather handbags, and to the best man a silver cigarette case. The bride's gift to the groom was a gold signet ring. Mr. and Mrs. Kean were the recipients of a large number of gifts from friends in Santa Barbara, Portland, Seattle, Vancouver and Victoria. The happy couple left on the Princess Joan en route for a honeymoon tour of mainland points and will take up residence at 1050 Clare Street on their return.

Guides' Annual Fete Next Week Government House

At the Girl Guides' annual garden fete, which will take place on Saturday, June 13, at Government House, an interesting display of tent-pitching and other guide activities will be given. Many attractions have been planned for the entertainment of visitors and the tea will be served by the ladies of the local Guide Association.

A feature of the opening ceremonial will be the presentation of colors to the "Joan of Arc" Company. The flag, a gift from Mrs. L. A. Genge, will be presented by the provincial commissioner, Mrs. Alan Morkill. The Brownies will give a characteristic song and dance and there will be a stall of fancy work made entirely by these busy little people.

The proceeds of this yearly event are used towards camping and other necessary expenditures for guide companies of the whole district, and it is hoped that this year's display will again receive the generous support of the public.

St. Martin's Fete A Big Success

St. Martins in the Field's garden fete held Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. R. G. L. Rodd, Gorge Road West, was a success both socially and financially. Mrs. C. de V. Schofield, who was introduced by Canon H. W. G. Stocken, was enthusiastically welcomed by the guests present and declaring the fete open spoke very warmly on the work done by women. She was presented with a bouquet of flowers by little Patricia McAllister. The stalls and tea tables on the lawn overlooking the Gorge waters were prettily decorated with flowers, and were very attractive. Under the general convenorship of Mrs. Butterfield, the stall conveners were Mrs. Forman and Mrs. Fisher, homecooking; plants and flowers, Mrs. MacGregor; candy, Mrs. Frew and Miss Dwyer; spinning jenny, Mrs. W. Gilbert; ice cream, Mrs. Dealey and Mrs. Stevenson; afternoon teas, Mrs. Sadler, Mrs. Boston, Mrs. Merritt, Miss Eunice Paker. The cake donated by Miss M. Hall was in charge of Mrs. Harper and won by Mrs. Hallam; table cloth donated by Mrs. Stevenson, in charge of S. Forman, was won by Mrs. Horton of Vancouver; luncheon set donated by Mrs. Sharples, in charge of J. Fisher, was won by Mrs. Fisher; two luncheon sets donated by Mrs. Lewin, in charge of E. Fisher and F. Dealey, were won by Mrs. Clowes and Mrs. Stevenson. Little Margaret Welsh entertained the guests with tap and reel dancing. The ladies thank all who donated gifts and helped by their attendance to make the fete the success it was.

THE amazing story of the Carters.

"SEED"

CHAS. G. NORRIS' Famous Novel Now in Its Tenth Big Edition.

The Whole Country Is Discussing This Remarkable Book.

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Your Glands Make You What You Are

A clear skin, a clean blood stream, sound sleep, steady nerves, vitality in every organ and function of the body—these all depend upon the condition of the ductless glands, and Archeus system contributes to the nutrition of these starving glands with the elements natural and necessary to normal life and functioning. Don't fail to investigate this Great Discovery without delay. You will find what may be a new road to youth, to strength, to beauty—through the influence on the ductless glands of this remarkable force.

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The cocoa beans that he picks each day
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New! Fascinating! Educational! Amusing! The Willards "Chocolate Book" a beautiful twenty-page volume giving the true history of the discovery and manufacture of chocolate, together with the diverting adventures of Delicious and Nutritious, the Willow Milk Twins. Loaded with jolly jingles and gay with many full page coloured pictures. Will delight everyone from seven to seventy—school teachers may order in lots of fifty. Write Dept VT Willards Chocolates, Toronto.

SPECIAL PRIZE OFFER DETAILS INCLUDED!

"The bar that makes each Willards Twin, Delicious and Nutritious, grin!"

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ADVERTISE IN THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

Personal and Societies

UNVEIL PANEL IN OLD SCHOOL

St. Ann's Commemorates Work of Four Pioneer Sisters at Celebration

Memories of seventy-three years ago, when the first Sisters of St. Ann arrived in Victoria, were recalled at an interesting little ceremony held yesterday at the Academy, when a tablet was unveiled in the old school to commemorate its establishment. The four pioneer sisters who arrived in Victoria in 1858 were Mother Mary of the Sacred Heart, Mother Mary of the Immaculate Conception, Sister Mary Angele, and Sister Mary Lumena.

The commemorative panel is of oak inscribed "St. Ann's Pioneer School, June 5, 1858." Present-day pupils assisted in the ceremony, Miss Margaret Watson unveiling the panel, while Miss Patricia Kelly, a senior pupil, read the presentation address. Little Margot Hughes, a great-grandaughter of Dr. J. S. Helmcken, the first physician in Victoria, presented a sheaf of lilies in memory of the pioneer sisters.

OLD SCHOOL VISITED

A feature of the celebration was the marching over of the four high school grades to the old school on Heywood Avenue. Each class carried a long garland of English ivy, which was wreathed about the windows and doorways of the old log school. A little altar, erected the previous day in the cabin, was covered with flowers, and a wreath of the laurel, symbolizing victory, was placed on one end.

In the course of the day a number of interesting incidents connected with the sisters' arrival here in 1858 came to light, one visitor familiar with history, recalling that Sir James Douglas, the then governor of the fort, had been very kind to them and his daughter had provided them with their first meal, a feast of baked venison.

HELD CANDY "PULL"

It was recalled that Mother Angele, in the first year of the school's existence, had given the schoolgirls a picnic on the beach. To commemorate this the big girls from the academy yesterday went over to the primary school and carried out a "candy pull" which, supplemented by iced lemonade, overjoyed the little pupils. The classroom had other reminders of the long ago, among them a number of blackboard drawings of the old Hudson's Bay fort.

A musical programme by the school and an address by the Sister Superior were among the other incidents of yesterday. The laurel wreath placed in the old school was presented by Miss Maude Worthington, whose mother was a pupil there in the early '90s. The programmes were made by Miss Agnes Nesbitt.

King's Daughters' Garden Party At "Cloverdale"

Final arrangements for the King's Daughters' garden party, to be held at "Cloverdale," the home of Premier and Mrs. S. F. Tolmie, on Wednesday afternoon next, were completed at the meeting of that organization held yesterday afternoon in the restrooms, Hibben-Bone Building.

Mrs. Tolmie will formally open the fete at 3 o'clock, and the attractive programme will continue until 6 o'clock. The Victoria Girls' Band will furnish music during the afternoon, and Miss Violet Fowkes' pupils will present three dance numbers. Other attractions will include home cooking, ice cream and balloon stands, while arrangements have also been made for clock golf. Afternoon tea will be served.

New Thought Party—The Ladies' Club of the New Thought Temple will hold an afternoon and evening party on Wednesday afternoon, June 10, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. Catterall, 1016 Linden Avenue. A strawberry tea, with good musical programme, interesting games, etc, in the garden will occupy the afternoon; a cafeteria supper, between 5 and 7 o'clock, with a court whist party in the evening. All friends of the temple are cordially invited to be present.

Lodges Hostesses To Members From Other Cities

About 150 members and guests were present at the very successful banquet held jointly by Princess Alexandra and Primrose lodges of the Daughters of England in the S.O.E. Hall Thursday evening in honor of the visiting lodges from Vancouver and New Westminster, with Worthy President Sister Gorton in the chair. Others on the platform were W.D.D.G.P. Sister Hopkins; W.D D.G.P. Sister Hall, Vancouver districts; W.P. Sister B. Gray, Lodge Royal, New Westminster; W.P. Sister Morris, Juveniles, New Westminster; W.P. Sister Martin, Queen of the West Lodge, Vancouver; W.P. Sister Sanderson, Lodge Victoria, No. 92, Vancouver; W.P. Sister Corrin, Lodge Glacier, No. 96, Vancouver; W.P. Sister Ashworth, Juveniles, Vancouver Lodge British Queen Rose, No. 32; W.P. Stephenson, Lodge Primrose, Victoria; W.D.D.G.P. Sister McKenzie, Victoria.

A beautiful bouquet, accompanied by a handsome silver bread tray, was presented to Mrs. McKenzie by W.D. D.G.P. Sister Hall on behalf of the Vancouver district lodges, and corsage bouquets were also presented to W.P. Sister Gorton, Lodge Princess Alexandra, No. 18, to W.P. Sister Stephenson, Lodge Primrose, No. 32, and Sister McKenzie, W.D.D.G.P. One new member was initiated into this society. During the interval, Lodge Alexandra choir sang; "The Bells of St. Michael's Tower" and "O Hush Thee, My Baby." A very enjoyable concert programme was rendered by the Lodge Primrose choir, humorous recitations by Sister Chappel, and solos by Sister Swan.

Special dispensation was granted to hold only one meeting during each month of July and August.

Junior Subdivision Catholic Women's League—The June meeting of the Junior Subdivision Catholic Women's League will be held on Thursday evening in the library of the Bishop's House. New members will be welcomed.

A DIVORCE!—DOES THIS LOOK LIKE IT?

This is the answer of Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks to widespread reports that they were contemplating a divorce. But from this picture, especially posed when they were reunited in London the other day, it does not even look like a separation.

KING'S COUSIN SERIOUSLY ILL

London, June 6.—Princess Marie Louise, cousin of the King, was seriously ill to-day. She was said to have a temperature of 104 after a chill.

Garden Party, St. Louis College—The garden party, in aid of St. Louis College, will be held in the grounds of the Christian Brothers' residence on Wednesday, June 17, and not on June 13 as formerly announced.

KING OF SIAM CAN AGAIN SEE

Operation For Cataract Proves Successful; Reads Fine Print

Purchase, N.Y., June 6.—King "Prajadhipok of Siam" tried on his new spectacles yesterday and was overjoyed to discover he could read even fine print, his father-in-law, Prince Svasti, said to-day.

From Dr. John M. Wheeler, who removed a cataract from His Majesty's left eye on May 9, came the following bulletin:

"His Majesty the King of Siam, was subjected to a test of the vision of the operated eye. Glasses were fitted, and the sight was found to have been completely restored."

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN

"These new doctors may be smart, but I don't want no doctor diagnosin' me without givin' me a chance to explain about my symptoms."

(Copyright 1931, Publishers Syndicate)

Child Analysis Coming, Says U.S. Scientist

Toronto, June 6.—Early inauguration on this continent of the science of child analysis was predicted here yesterday by Dr. Clinton P. McCord of Albany, N.Y., at the conclusion of the convention of the American Psychiatric Association. Child analysis is the psycho-analytic diagnosis and treatment of children at an early age to develop emotional and psychological stability, he explained. At present child analysis is confined to the work of two European women, Mrs. Klein of London, and Anna Freud of Vienna, daughter of the famous psychologist and psycho-analyst.

Navy League I.O.D.E.—The monthly meeting of the Navy League Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held on Thursday at 2.45 o'clock in the headquarters, Union Building.

AGED WOMAN DIES IN COURT

Belgian Witness Collapses in Seattle Case; Daughter Creates Scene

Seattle, June 6.—Mrs. Ernestine Empens, seventy-two, collapsed and died on the witness stand in Superior Court here yesterday before medical aid reached her.

Mrs. Empens, a Belgian woman, was testifying in an action brought by her husband, E. Empens, to recover $425 from Victor Tomer, real estate man, which Empens alleged Tomer converted to his own use.

Her daughter, Mrs. Minnie Gessner, seated in the spectators' benches, screamed when Mrs. Empens swayed in the witness chair, "Mother's going to faint! My mothers going to faint?"

The daughter rushed to her mother's side, together with Jules Maes, Belgian interpreter, and caught the dying woman in her arms. A physician was summoned, but Mrs. Empens was dead when he arrived.

"I will get that man. Let me at him! I will kill him!" cried Mrs. Gessner, pointing at Tomer. She started to run toward him but several persons seized her and Tomer rushed out of the courtroom.

News of Clubwomen

Local Council of Women—The Local Council of Women will hold its last meeting before the summer holidays on Monday at 2.30 o'clock in the Campbell Building. J. B. Munro, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, will speak on the subject of agricultural products at 3 o'clock, dealing particularly with exports. Important resolutions will also be placed before the societies. The meeting is open to the public at 3 o'clock, but members are requested to attend promptly at 2.30 o'clock.

Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter.—The regular monthly meeting of the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held at the home of Mrs. Colgate, 38 Wellington Avenue, on Tuesday at 8 o'clock.

V.O.N. to Meet.—The regular monthly meeting of the Victorian Order of Nurses will be held Tuesday, June 9, at 2.30 p.m. at 420 Cook Street.

St. Barnabas Summer Fete.—St. Barnabas Guild and W.A. will hold their annual summer fete in the church grounds on Wednesday, June 17. It will be opened by Mrs. Schofield at 3 o'clock, and there will be work stalls which will contain many useful articles, also fancy work, home cooking, candies and ice cream. Afternoon tea will be served in the schoolroom from 3 to 6 o'clock. Among the outdoor amusements there will be miniature golf, housie housie and a spinning jenny. Members and friends are asked for their hearty support and co-operation, as it is hoped that a substantial sum will be given over to the church committee for church expenses.

Mothers' Union—At the invitation of the Bishop and Mrs. Schofield, the Mothers' Union garden party will be held at Bishop's Close on Friday, June 12, from 3 to 5.30 o'clock. Mrs. Coleman from England will give a short address. Members may bring a friend.

Knox Garden Party.—Final arrangements were made at the meeting of the Ladies' Aid of Knox Presbyterian Church yesterday for the garden party to be held on Wednesday afternoon and evening at the home of Rev. J. S. Patterson and Mrs. Patterson, 878 Esquimalt Road. There will be a novelty stall, home cooking, afternoon tea, ice cream, and a grab bag for the children.

Victoria West Garden Party.—The Ladies' Aid of the Victoria West United Church will hold their annual garden party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burgess, 934 Selkirk Avenue, on Wednesday next. There will be stalls of home cooking, candy, strawberries and ice cream, plain and fancy sewing. Afternoon tea and supper will be served on the verandah. There will be games and a musical programme in the evening.

IS HEADED FOR HOLLYWOOD

Miss Heather Thatcher whom you may see again, with or without the monacle, for the London actress is on her way to Hollywood and expects to make some American movies. Miss Thatcher is pictured here as she said goodbye to New York.

And the first thing they talk about is your DRESS!

—at afternoon bridge or tea . . . . at home or in the club . . . . be at your best . . . . your dress faultlessly clean . . . . alive with freshness and newness. Our skill in dry-cleaning gives you that comfortable, well-dressed feeling. Have you a dress that needs cleaning now?

Summer Dresses

$1.50

NEW METHOD DRY-CLEANERS

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Dry Cleaners NEW METHOD LAUNDRIES LTD. and Dyers

THE REVELLERS

Flannel Dance at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, Friday, June 12

LEN ACRES' FOUR-PIECE ORCHESTRA REFRESHMENTS
DANCING, 9-1—TICKETS, $1.50 PER COUPLE

80 times

Fairs Awarded Her Prizes for Jam and Jelly made with CERTO

MRS. W. N. EAMER of Newington, Ont., writes, "I always use Certo when making jams and jellies which have won many prizes at the 10 Fall Fairs where I have exhibited for the past 8 years. I can strongly recommend Certo if you follow directions."

Modern "Short-Boil" Method Saves Time and Money

With Certo (the natural jellying substance extracted from fruit)—by saving the fruit juice formerly boiled away—you get half again more jam or jelly from a given amount of fruit. You save the delicate colour, the delicious flavour of the fresh fruit. You save time, effort and fuel and get a perfect jam or jelly every time at a saving of from one to three cents per glass.

Year after year Certo users like Mrs. Eamer carry off the honours at Fall Fairs for jams and jellies made in only ⅓ the time needed by their less successful competitors! Jellies need only be boiled one or two minutes when made with Certo. It takes just 12 minutes from the time the fruit juice is put on to boil until the jelly is actually cooling in the glass!

Use Certo every month in the year. Make any and every kind of jam and jelly from any fresh or canned fruit or fruit juice. Certo is natural fruit pectin.

Should any problem of jam or jelly making perplex you, or should you desire any information whatsoever, write to the Domestic Science Department, Douglas-Pectin, Ltd., Cobourg, Ontario.

Look for the Certo Recipe Booklet

87 home-tested recipes are in the Certo recipe booklet beneath the label of each Certo bottle. Be sure to *follow directions exactly*. Then you'll be able to make jams and jellies using almost every fruit, including many delicious varieties that *never before would jell*.

CERTO

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YOUR BABY and MINE

by MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Mrs. Eldred will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope, forwarded to this office will bring a personal reply.

STOMACH NEEDS REST PERIOD TO DEVELOP HUNGER AND APPETITE

With the single exception of water, all liquid on solid foods contain nourishment. The failure to look upon every bite the child eats, or every drop he drinks as contributing in some way to his general nutrition, leads the mother into some strange misconceptions. When a mother writes me about a weighty youngster who "eats like a bird," I can only decide that his mother is blind to what the bird is eating between meals.

Mothers state proudly that their children have only three meals a day and then enumerate crackers and orange juice and drinks of milk as if they were so much air. Six or seven meals a day these children get, not three.

If eating haphazardly and continuously contributed to our well-being there would be no objection to it, but stomachs, young and old, need rest periods, and none can be had if the child is constantly nibbling on something.

Even if the digestion holds up under this perpetual burden the appetite begins to weaken. When the stomach is empty it signals its distress by certain writhings and wrigglings which we have come to recognize as the need for food. Hunger is the name we have given to our recognition of these physical sensations. Appetite, on the contrary, is something very different. Having once satisfied those unpleasant writhings by eating, the remembrance of that satisfaction remains with us as appetite. When our tummies groan We remember all the good meals we have eaten in the past and our digestive juices flow as our "mouths water."

SPACE MEALS FAR APART

If we feed the child, or even the baby too often, he has no chance to experience hunger, and its corollary appetite. He has a real indifference to food, which is the bane of his mother's existence and leads her to the most extravagant efforts to combat it.

Unfortunately, in spite of warnings not to feed the children between meals, some mothers' idea of devotion is to keep the children eating from morning until night. To them the children's lives are singularly devoid of excitement and joy and their method of helping them through this dull period is to furnish them a progressive eating party. Cookies, crackers, chocolate, oranges, apples, lemonade, every time there is a vacant moment these mothers appear with something in their hands.

Meals should be far apart even for the tiny baby, and increasingly so as he grows older. Then remember that all foods are nutritious and that each and every thing the child consumes must be counted into his daily rations. With this in mind, the mother will be less inclined to entertain the child with "pieces" which deprive the stomach of rest, strangle the sensations of hunger, and prevent the appetites having any chance to develop.

YOUR CHILDREN

by OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

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May and wild flowers! Teach the children to love and respect them.

It is an old story now, the vandalism of tourists on woodland roads, and how the wild cherry and dogwood trees are plundered and broken by marauders who would rather possess a bunch of broken wilted blossoms than the beauty of a lovely landscape.

It all comes down to one thing, the value of appreciation. Some children seem to have this sense just naturally—others have to be taught it. I believe that most of them have to be taught because after all none of us are born with a love of natural beauty to any great degree. We acquire it later in life.

Call it slanting, training, conditioning—anything you please, but the fact is that nearly all of us have to have our sense of values guided. Pictures—who could select fine ones from chromos? Music—were we born to love the best?

Well, here are the blossoms tenderly breathing in the May woods, and the wild flowers more modestly asserting themselves below. It is natural for children to want to pick violets and hepatica, and arbutus—if they can discover any of that now.

We have had two books at our house for years that we all have loved not only for the simple kind little verses but for the pictures in which each little flower is dressed up as a person. "Flower Children" and "Wild Flower Children" by Elizabeth Gordon, pictured by Janet Scott, they are:

"Red clover swaying in the breeze
Holds receptions for the bees;
Doesn't care for sweets himself
But likes to feed each hungry elf."

The bees have elves riding them and the clover is a delightful purple-headed little chap with green suit and white apron.

"Downy Yellow Violet said,
'My woodland sister drops her head,
But I go romping on my way
My face upturned to greet the day.'"

And it is true that the yellow and purple violets have this difference in attitude just as the two gaily dressed children in the book hold their heads toward the ground and the sky.

"In spring, May Apple, slim and tall,
Carries a gay green parasol;
In summer time she'll give you fruit,
Unless you're very hard to suit."

May-apple blossoms! Cut them from under their shelter and watch them drop leaf by leaf before the hour is out. What is the use of picking them? Tell the children so, and teach them that any flower of blossom in its native haunt is just about the loveliest thing on earth.

ENGLISH BISHOPS DEBATE DIVORCE

By GEORGE HAMBLETON
Canadian Press Staff Correspondent.

London, June 6.—Blasphemous," degrading," laws that encourage deception," pretended adultery"—the bishops of the upper house of the Convocation of Canterbury spared no words yesterday as they attacked modern methods of divorce.

An outspoken discussion ended in appointment by the Archbishop of Canterbury, in accordance with a resolution moved by the Bishop of Salisbury, of seven bishops on a proposed joint committee of the upper houses to consider the hearing of Resolution 11 of the Lambeth Conference. This resolution recommended that marriage of any person whose former matrimonial partner was still living should not be celebrated according to the rites of the church.

Lake Hill W.I.—The Lake Hill Women's Institute have decided to run their military five hundred game on Monday night at the Community Centre Hall, in aid of the Lawn Bowling Club, special prizes are being given and a large number of tables are expected.

The oldest investment in the world is the real estate mortgage. In ancient Babylon, 2,100 years before Christ, in the reign of King Khammuragas, while the great Babylonian banking houses of the Egibi family, founded about 600 B.C., invested large sums in mortgages on both city and farm property.

The peach is an ancient fruit, and it seems singular that no mention is made of it in the Bible, for it is known to have been introduced into Italy as early as the time of Claudius, 50 A.D.

Harvey Hendrick Grabs Off Batting Lead In National League

Victoria High School Fliers Score Track Victory

THE SPORTS MIRROR

Armour Shows Old Grit and Form to Win British Open Golf.

* * *

Has Overcome Tremendous Handicaps Following War Injuries

* * *

Is Forced to Play With Only One Eye and Smashed Left Arm.

* * *

Wrested Pair of Championships From Leo Diegel Last Year.

BRITISH GOLF lost a star nine years ago when Tommy Armour left his native Scotland to take up residence in the United States. The loss was strongly emphasized yesterday when Tommy won the British open championship at Carnoustie with the score of 296 for the seventy-two-hole medal play, nosing out Jose Jurado, Argentine champion, by a single stroke. Armour is one of the best golfers in the world, ranking in the group with Sarazen, Diegel, Farrell, Mac Smith, Hagen, Compston, Duncan and Cotton.

* * *

As an amateur, Tommy enjoyed a handicap of several strokes. He won the French amateur in 1920 and he played on the British Walker Cup team of 1921, but neither in England nor United States were his amateur attempts crowned with marked success.

* * *

Armour played a good game of golf as a youth until the Great War intervened. He lost the sight of one eye and suffered an injury to his left arm in the conflict. War played havoc with Tommy's golf. The left arm, dominating factor of the golf swing, failed to function properly and his game promptly leaped into the 90's. The coolness under fire that marked Major Armour on the French frontier soon came to the rescue of Tommy Armour's golf.

* * *

He went to work in systematic practice sessions and a victory in the French amateur and a tie, followed by a losing play-off in the Canadian open rewarded his efforts. Armour then took up residence in the United States, locating at the Westchester Biltmore Country Club as golf secretary.

* * *

Success finally began to loiter around the Armour household after he turned pro in 1925. One of his first triumphs was the Florida west coast title. Later he teamed with Bobby Cruickshanks, pal of school days, and won the international team matches at Miami from Walter Hagen and Jock Hutchison.

Armour's fine form and gritty spirit brought him to the peak in 1927 when he climaxed a big year by winning the United States open at Oakmont. He annexed five open tournaments, establishing himself as perhaps the game's best iron player. The real Armour spirit was shown to advantage at Oakmont, where Tommy had to shoot a birdie three on the 450-yard eighteenth to gain a tie with Lighthorse Harry Cooper. The play-off was a seesaw affair to the fifteenth, where Armour holed a fifty-foot putt for a three, which crushed Cooper. Armour then continued in par figures to finish with a 76, three strokes ahead of Cooper.

* * *

The same fighting spirit came to the front yesterday when Tommy reeled off a brilliant 71 to equal the course record. Tommy started the final round five strokes behind Jurado, but his splendid grit would not let him quit and he went out and won.

* * *

It was Armour who last year wrested a pair of titles from Leo Diegel, perennial Professional Golfers' Association and Canadian open champion. After winning the Canadian event Tommy failed to qualify for the P.G.A. from the Michigan sector, but he finally obtained a place when several candidates dropped out. He then waded through a list of competitors to trounce Sarazen in the thirty-six-hole final.

* * *

Armour is nearing thirty-eight years of age, yet he is still going strong. He has at least two years left before reaching the age when a golfer's edge begins to dull. And if he is made of the same stuff as Ray, Vardon, Taylor and others of his British brethern, he will be playing ten more years.

Albie Davies In Third Victory In California Rings

Albie Davies, local lightweight boxer, won his third straight bout in a California ring Thursday evening, when he registered an easy victory over Frankie Bolt, rugged Los Angeles boxer, in a four-round bout at Sacramento.

The local fighter, according to Jack Connor, well-known San Francisco fight manager, has made a big hit with California fans and he expects to start him in main event bouts after a little more schooling.

Albie has been doing his training at San Francisco and has worked as sparring partner to Babe Marino and Herdenanz, crack California welterweight boxers.

The local fighter is returning to Victoria next week and it is expected that after staying here for a few weeks he will motor down to California again with his brother, Jumbo, who will show his wares against some of the crack California featherweights.

Win All But Two Events In Fast Inter-high Meet

Art Chapman and Joe Addison Only Double Winners; City School Amasses Thirty-seven Points, University School Thirteen and Brentwood College Ten; Fitzgerald of Mount Tolmie and Mitchell of Brentwood Only Outside Winners; Many of Last Year's Marks Bettered

Running true to form in virtually every event, Victoria High School athletes withstood the gallant challenges of University School and Brentwood College track stars and captured the second annual inter-high school track and field meet at the Fernwood grounds yesterday by a margin of twenty-four points from their closest contenders. They had a total of thirty-seven. University School was second with thirteen and Brentwood College third with ten. Esquimalt's young contenders made stout-hearted attempts in the events they entered, but failed to place against the high grade competition. The meet was run off under the direction of the local Y.M.C.A.

Rangy Art Chapman, Victoria High School champion, and young Joe Addison, sensational natural of the same institution, were double winners, gaining splendid victories in the hurdles and high jump and century and furlong dashes respectively. Both boys showed outstanding style and were easily the class in their events.

Lynn Patrick, all-around athlete from the same school, added another victory to the Yellow and Black total with a win in the quarter-mile dash and placed second in the century.

TWO OUTSIDERS WIN

F. G. Mitchell, Brentwood College, crack half miler, was one of the two winners from other schools. Fitz Fitzgerald of University took the other event not won by Victoria when he put the shot thirty-seven feet ten inches to better the former mark by four inches.

Northrop and Leggat of University School, Terry Todd and "Squeak" McNeill of Brentwood were among the other fast moving boys who added lustre to the meet although they were unable to cop off any firsts.

Breaking perfectly with the gun after two false starts, the field swept away for the century dash in a bunch. Joe Addison pulled to the front, with Lynn Patrick and "Squeak" McNeill on his heels in the first twenty-five yards. They held their places and Addison had widened the gap to three feet by the time he hit the tape to hang up a new mark of ten and two-fifths seconds, one of the fastest school boy times ever made on the grass here.

FINE HURDLING FORM

Chapman's form in the hurdling carried him to an easy victory in his heat. Leggat finished second, while Ed. Harmston and Hoggan qualified in their trial. In the final Chapman skimmed the barriers to gain a big lead. Although his close was slow he beat out Leggat by three feet at the line. Harmston was third.

Lynn Patrick went out in front from the start in the quarter and kept building up his lead until he had fifty feet at the finish over A. L. Cameron of Brentwood. In covering the distance he lobbed one and three-fifths seconds off the mark of last year. F. J. Mitchell, also of Brentwood, was a good third.

Fitzgerald had a fairly easy time in the shot put, breaking the record by a considerable margin with G. Fyke and Hess finishing second and third respectively.

RAN HEADY RACE

Breaking through on the last lap, F. G. Mitchell ran a heady race to take the half mile, after Hill, Hager and "Muzz" Patrick had alternately shared the lead at the start. Patrick finished well, twenty feet behind Mitchell for second place, with McGregor, who also trailed at the opening, almost at his shoulder. It was the second time Patrick has run the half mile. He is sixteen.

Addison ran away from the field to win his heat in the furlong by a good twenty-feet from Leggat, with A. L. Cameron finishing third. Northrop flashed out in front in the second heat to win by fifteen feet from Bristowe, while J. H. Thorn equaled Cameron's time to qualify for the final.

Addison repeated in the deciding event, breaking another record by four-fifths of a second with a time of twenty-four flat. Northrop of University defeated Bristowe to take second honors, about thirty feet behind Addison.

CHAPMAN TAKES JUMP

Chapman, Dickson and Coulter weathered the first two or three jumps in the high event. Coulter twisted his knee at five feet, but kept trying gamely until he had cleared the bar. Dickson, sure of second place with a mark of five feet one inch, dropped out to save his strength for the relay and Chapman went through in an exhibition jump to clear five feet six for chief laurels and a new mark. His western roll was pretty to watch and seemed to give him plenty of ease in clearing.

In the broad jump, young Ed. Harmston soared eighteen feet nine and three-quarters inches to add another three points to the Victoria High total. G. Moore chipped in another two with a second place, seven inches behind the leader. Pedro Vides, with only one fair jump, took third honors for University School.

EASY WIN IN RELAY

Victoria High's runners went out in front and stayed there in the medley relay and left University and Brentwood to fight it out for second place in an exciting duel.

Addison pounded out a fifty-foot margin for Victoria in the quarter mile stretch, Lynn Patrick held it in the furlong and Ken Bristowe and George Dickson reeled off their

(Concluded on Page 9)

ENID WILSON LEADING IN BRITISH GOLF

Champ Cards a 75 in Qualifying Round of Women's Open Championship

Maureen Orcutt, Leading U.S. Contender, in Second Position With an 82

Portmarnock, Ireland, June 6.—Enid Wilson, British women's golf champion, to-day led early finishers in the first qualifying round of the British women's open championship with a score of 75.

Maureen Orcutt, leading United States contender, had a total of 82.

Miss D. Primm had an 86, and Miss H. Maceron had an 87.

The first qualifying round was to be completed to-day, the second Monday, and match play will start Tuesday to run through Friday.

Miss Fishwick started her first round with Mrs. Cuthell, who as Miss Rhona Adhair won the championship thirty years ago. Mrs. Cuthell's eighteen-year-old daughter is one of the competitors.

The only other woman in the eighties among the first few was Miss H. Maceron, who had an 87. All other scores were in the nineties.

Mrs. Mark Steel, of the San Gabriel Club, Los Angeles, who filed a post entry, withdrew from the tourney after completing her first qualifying round.

A thunderstorm broke over the course as some of the late starters were going around and made play almost impossible.

Other scorles: Molly 83, Miss D. Chambers, 1923 champion, 90. With most of the scores in, Miss Orcutt's 82 held second place behind Miss Wilson.

Dolp Wins Over Dr. Willing By 14 and 12 Score

Portalnd, Ore., June 6.—Frank Dolp, defending champion, and Rudie Wilhelm, Portland, fought their way to the finals of the Oregon State championship golf tournament here yesterday. Dolp defeated Dr. O. F. Willing, Walker Cup player, 14 and 12, and Wilhelm eliminated Eddie Hogan, Multnomah, 1 up. Dolp and Wilhelm meet in the thirty-six final hole to-day.

POOR PA

BY CLAUDE CALLAN

"My nephew got in such a bad shape financially that he had to let his car go back, so his wife has gone to live with her people until he can get another car."

(Copyright 1931, Publishers Syndicate)

Big Point Winner For Victoria High

JOE ADDISON

whose driving legs have carried him to the front of Victoria's sprinters, yesterday shared honors in the inter-high school track and field meet with his team mate, Art Chapman, by winning the two events in which he entered. Addison took the century and furlong dashes in fine style from a fast field, bettering the marks set last year, and ran a beautiful quarter-mile stretch in the relay to put the local school out in front in that event. He is seventeen years old and is conceded one of the smartest running "naturals" uncovered in the city for some time. At the recent Victoria High track meet, he was runner-up to Chapman for championship laurels.

RUTH PARTON'S HORSES BILLED FOR LOCAL MEET

Popular Stable Will Send Sixteen Thoroughbreds Here; Cyclonic Tops List

Dr. J. B. Clark and Herb Fullerton Shipping Here; Meet Opens Week To-day

Headed by the popular mare, Cyclonic, Ruth Parton's string of thoroughbreds will come for the opening race meeting of the British Columbia racing season starting at Colwood Park next Saturday afternoon. She has applied for accommodation for sixteen horses, which will probably be the largest stable operating here this summer.

In previous years Miss Parton has invariably forwarded only three or four head to either Colwood or the Willows, preferring to rest her main string at Vancouver, but in view of the fact that the purses here are greater than ever before, she intends to make Victoria her headquarters for the summer meetings. Ever since racing was revived here in 1920-21 Miss Parton's colors have been seen on Victoria tracks.

CLARK HORSES COMING

Another veteran trainer who will also ship next week, is Dr. J. B. Clark He will forward ten head, including several two-year-olds by Daydue-Bernice E. The latter is probably the most popular mare that ever performed in these parts, particularly in the long distance race. She is at present located at Toppenish, Wash., where she is the reigning queen of the Clark stock farm.

Herb Fullerton, formerly of Victoria, will ship his entire string from Calgary to-morrow morning. He will be accompanied by R. P. "Billy" Field, owner of the Whoopee stable; A. G. Tarn, who will send fourteen, and several others. They are expected to unload here not later than Wednesday.

Will Meet Kruse

IVAN SIEMANS

Bellingham heavyweight who will battle Bon Kruse, Portland, in the eight-round main event of the card being presented at the Tillicum gymnasium this evening. In the five-round semi-windup, Ray Frisbie, Medford, will meet Jack O'Dell. The first bout starts at 8.45 o'clock.

ARMOUR'S WIN POPULAR WITH BRITISH FANS

Public and Press Stress New Open Champion's Scottish Birth; Admire Tommy

Much Sympathy Extended to Jose Jurado, Argentine, Who Finished Second

London, June 6.—Admitting they couldn't get away from the fact that the open golf championship has gone to America for the eighth successive year, British golf enthusiasts and press commentators clung fondly to-day to the fact that Tommy Armour is of Scottish birth and refused to regard him as an American.

All agreed that the 1931 open was one of the most exciting and remarkable fights in the history of the championship and had nothing but admiration for Armour while extending hearty sympathy to Jose Jurado, the little Argentine, who tossed away his chances on the last two holes.

Jurado was credited with a "glorious failure," but Armour was declared the greater golfer and a worthy winner.

No excuses were offered for the failure of any of the British home breds to win and virtually all interest was centered on the hot fight between Armour and Jurado.

The Morning Post said:

"The moral of it is we have still to discover and apply the secret which subtly distinguishes the best American from the best British golf—the secret which always brings the Americans in a cluster to the top."

CRICKETERS EXPERIMENT

English Teams Try Novel Plan in Effort to Make Game More Interesting

London, June 6.—Urged by public sentiment to provide brighter cricket and games which arrived at some definite decision instead of being left in the air, Gloucestershire and Yorkshire yesterday at Sheffield adopted a novel experiment.

Two of the three days allowed their match found play impossible owing to rain. With but one day's play left yesterday, the captains of the clubs decided to practically dispense with the first innings, so as to try for a decision in the second innings, the winner of which would get fifteen points in the champion cup table as against four for a lead on the first innings, or the same number of points if the first innings of both sides are not completed.

Gloucester batted first, and E. Robinson of Yorkshire formally bowled a ball. The Gloucester bataman and the wicketkeeper let it go and it went to the boundary for four byes. Gloucester then declared, and Yorkshire came in for their first innings. Wally Hammond bowled, and both batsmen and wicketkeeper passed his offering. Again four byes were recorded, and Yorkshire also declared.

Gloucester entered upon their second innings and scored 171, Verity taking seven wickets for 64 runs. Then Yorkshire played their second innings which ended for 124, Gloucester winning a match which had not precedent by forty-seven runs.

Ruth's Home Run In Final Inning Wins For Yankees

Veteran Slugger Given Tremendous Hand by Fans as He Lifts Ball Out of Lot in Ninth to Defeat St. Louis 8 to 7; Washington Loses Tough One to Detroit; Athletics Beaten by Sox in Twelve Innings; St. Louis Cards Turn Back Giants 8 to 7 to Increase National League Lead

Despite a recent injury, Babe Ruth is in the game every day, fielding well, and, as usual, providing thrills.

He went to bat against St. Louis yesterday with his team a run behind in the ninth inning and the tying counter on base, and drove one of Sammy Gray's offerings right into the right field bleachers at the Yankee Stadium for a home run that won the game for the New York Yankees 8 to 7. Then he led a parade around the bases, while the fans poured out of the stands to follow him. The homer gave him a tie with Mickey Cochrane for the major league batting leadership with a .397 average.

Washington lost a tough one to the Detroit Tigers and George Uhle, 1 to 0, in eleven innings. Pitching the entire distance in a duel with Sam Jones, Uhle gave only five hits and not a walk. Jones also pitched a five-hit game, but in the eleventh, a hit batsman, a sacrifice, an infield out and single produced a run for Detroit.

The champion Philadelphia Athletics also played an extra inning game, losing to Chicago, 7 to 5, as Lew Fonseca hit a homer in the twelfth and the Sox followed it up with another run. Boston halted Cleveland's winning streak after ten games in the fourth American League contest, winning 4 to 3 with an early attack on Willis Hudlin.

The first and second place teams of the National League, St. Louis and New York, provided the leading struggle of the elder circuit, battling back and forth for ten innings before the Cardinals won out, 8 to 7, and increased their lead to three and one-half games.

The scrap for third place became even closer as the Boston Braves and Brooklyn Robins advanced a game on Chicago, the Robins took advantage of cub misplays and their own six-hit pitching by Phelps and Quinn to beat Chicago, 4 to 0. Boston got only five hits to the Pittsburgh Pirates' six off Tom Zachary, but found a weak spot in the pittsburgh defence and scored three runs in the eighth inning.

Cincinnati Reds put together their second three game winning streak of the year by trouncing the Phillies for the third successive time, 9 to 2. Silas Johnson, who has pitched four of the Reds' twelve victories, held the Phils to seven hits.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At New York—	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	7	8	1
New York	8	10	3

Batteries: Collins, Stiles, Gray and Ferrell, Young, Pennock, Pipgras, Weinert and Dickey.

At Washington—	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	1	5	1
Washington	0	6	0

Batteries: Uhle and Grabowski; Jones and Spencer.

At Philadelphia—	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	7	13	1
Philadelphia	5	7	2

Batteries: Faber, Braxton, McKain and Tate, Grube; Mahaffey, McDonald, Grove and Heaving.

At Boston—	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	3	8	2
Boston	4	11	1

Batteries: Hudlin, Lawson and Sewell; Morrison, Moore and Berry.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At St. Louis—	R.	H.	E.
New York	7	11	0
St. Louis	8	17	3

Batteries: Walker, Heving and O'Farrell; Johnson, Lindsay, Rhem and Wilson, Mancuso

At Cincinnati—	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	2	7	2
Cincinnati	9	13	0

Batteries: Bolen, Stoner, H. Elliott, Fallenstein, U. Rensa, McCurdy; Johnson and Sukeforth, Styles.

At Pittsburg—	R.	H.	E.
Boston	4	5	0
Pittsburgh	0	6	2

Batteries: Zachary and Spohrer, Cronin; Meine, Grant and Phillips.

At Chicago—	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	3	9	1
Chicago	1	6	1

Batteries: Phelps, Quinn and Lopez; Root and Helmsley.

COAST LEAGUE

At Portland—	R.	H.	E.
San Francisco	8	13	1
Portland	6	14	3

Batteries: McDougal, Henderson and Baldwin; Posedel, Fullerton and Fitzpatrick.

At Hollywood—	R.	H.	E.
Sacramento	0	3	4
Hollywood	1	8	0

Batteries: Flynn and Wirts; Shellenback and Bassler.

At San Francisco: Oakland-Missions, postponed; rain.

Everett Marshall Wins Over Nelcoff

Trinidad, Colo., June 6. — Everett Marshall, La Junta, Colo., heavyweight wrestler, defeated Nick Velcoff, San Francisco, in straight falls here yesterday evening.

Marshall won the first fall in twenty-eight minutes eighteen seconds with an aeroplane spin, and the second fall in one minute thirty seconds, when he threw Velcoff out of the ring and the latter was unable to continue.

Cincinnati Star Is Leading Arlett By Couple of Points

First Baseman, Who Started as Utility Player With Brooklyn, Goes Into Batting Lead With Fine Average of .386; Mickey Cochrane Holds Undisputed Lead in American With .400; Al Simmons Slips Badly; Lefty Grove and Ed Brandt Setting Great Pace for Pitchers

Chicago, June 6.—Connie Mack's favorite battery, "Lefty" Grove and Mickey Cochrane, are making good in a grand and glorious way in the American League.

Tabulation of the unofficial averages after Wednesday's games placed both of them ahead of all competitors in their favorite fields. Grove led the pitchers with a dazzling record of nine victories and one defeat; Cochrane topped the hitting brigade with an even .400 average.

During the seventh week of campaigning, Grove was called on to pitch twenty-three innings for the Athletics and came through by adding three more victories to his chain. So far this season, the ace of Connie Mack's staff has allowed but sixty-two hits in eighty-four innings and has struck out fifty-four victims. Right behind him was Rube Walberg, his pitching mate, who captured two more games during the week to hoist his record to eight victories and one setback.

SIMMONS SLIPS

Most of the front runners in the league batting derby slumped during the week, notably Al Simmons, who fell from first to fifth with an average of .372. Cochrane's average dropped from .407 to .400, but it was good enough to give him the lead by fourteen points over the surprising Oscar Melillo of the St. Louis Browns, who hiked his average during the week from .341 to .386 largely through his string of eight consecutive hits. Other leaders were Ruth, New York, .384; Averill, Cleveland, .374; Webb, Boston, .365; Cronin, Washington, .359; Fothergill, Chicago, .356; Morgan, Cleveland, .356, and Porter, Cleveland, .353.

Cronin horded most of the other individual batting honors. He led in hits for most total bases with 109, in triples with seven, in runs batted in with forty-six and tied Averill and Combs of Yankees with his total of sixty-five safe hits. Webb led field with his twenty-three doubles; Ruth of Yankees and Simmons and Foxx of Athletics had nine home runs apiece, while Chapman of the Yankees was the leading base stealer of the league with thirteen thefts to his credit.

NO CHANGES

No changes were recorded in team leadership, Cleveland retained its lead in team batting with a .311 average, the same as a week ago and the Athletics continued to lead in defence with a .983 average or three points less than a week ago. Detroit had a record of forty-five double plays.

New York had scored the most runs, 265, while Detroit allowed 231 runs to be scored against it. The leading run scorer of the circuit after Wednesday was Max Bishop of the A's, who had crossed the plate thirty-five times despite his .272 batting average.

New York, June 6.—Harvey Hendrick, Cincinnati's first baseman who started the season as utility player with Brooklyn, passed the mark of 100 times at bat which is now used to separate National League "regulars" from the other players last week and promptly stepped into first place among the batters of the circuit.

Hendrick has recorded an average of .386 in this week's semi-official marks, which include Wednesday's games. This puts him two points ahead of big Buzz Arlett of the Phillies, who in turn is twenty points ahead of the new third place man, Charley Grimm of Chicago, who has a .364 average. Two more Cubs, Rogers Hornsby and Riggs Stephenson, are tied for fourth at .355. The list of the first ten regulars is completed by Whitney, Philadelphia, .348; Leach, New York, .345; Herman, Brooklyn, .343; Worthington, Boston, .342, and Davis, Philadelphia, .342.

Hendrick, however, is a long way from threatening the leaders in the slugging departments where Philadelphia's hard hitting pair, Arlett and Chuck Klein still hold sway. Klein tops the league in three respects with forty-four runs, thirteen homers and thirty-nine runs batted in. Arlett, with a total of sixty-one hits that give him first place, is second with ten homers and thirty-eight runs batted in. Rogers Hornsby has hit the most doubles, eighteen, putting him two up on another Philadelphian, Virgil Davis. Red Worthington of Boston has scored triples to lead George Watkins of St. Louis by one. Adam Comorosky of Pittsburgh continues to lead in base stealing with eight pilfered sacks.

CUBS ARE IN FRONT

With three men among the first ten individuals, the Chicago Cubs are well ahead in the club batting averages. They have a .301 mark. They also are tied with New York at .973 for the fielding lead.

Ed Brandt, Boston's mound ace, suffered his first defeat Tuesday but remains the recognized mound leader with eight victories against the one setback for a .889 average. Burleigh Grimes of St. Louis is close behind with seven games won and one lost. Paul Derringer, St. Louis, and Lester Sweetland, Chicago, still are unbeaten, each with four victories.

Watching the Majors

Although failing to improve his batting average with two hits in five trips to the plate, Babe Ruth went into a tie with Mickey Cochrane of the Athletics, for leadership of baseball's Big Six yesterday.

Cochrane was at bat once as a pinch hitter, but failed to get a hit, with the result his average dropped three points.

Whitney of the Phillies replaced Grimm as the sixth member of the group, getting three hits in four trips to the plate.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Cochrane, Athletics	29	116	24	46	.397
Ruth, Yankees	35	121	34	46	.397
Melillo, Browns	30	152	27	59	.388
Hendrick, Reds	26	106	16	40	.377
Arlett, Phillies	43	166	33	62	.373
Whitney, Phillies	40	162	21	59	.364

HOME RUN STANDING

Home runs yesterday:

Haas, Athletics	1
Watwood, White Sox	1
Fonseca, White Sox	1
Kress, Browns	1
Goslin, Browns	1
Berger, Braves	1
Ruth, Yanks	1

The leaders:

Klein, Phillies	13
Arlett, Phillies	10
Foxx, Athletics	10
Ruth, Yanks	10
Simmons, Athletics	9
Gehrig, Yanks	9
Cochrane, Athletics	8
Herman, Robins	8

League totals:

American	168
National	157
Total	325

"Strangler" Lewis Wins Rough Bout Against Ira Dern

Salt Lake City, June 6.—Ed. "Strangler" Lewis, claimant of the heavyweight wrestling title, defeated Ira Dern, Salt Lake City, two out of three falls here yesterday evening. Lewis took the first with a full nelson in twenty-four minutes and Dern won the second in nine minutes with a flying mare.

The third fall went to the Strangler as he swung his forearm across Dern's abdomen to bear him to the mat after eight minutes of rough wrestling. Lewis weighed 235 and Dern 205. The crowd of 5,000 hooted the final fall.

FINE MILE RUN NORMAL SCHOOL TRACK FEATURE

R. Spearman Wins Event in Splendid Style at Annual Sports Day

Reeling off the mile in splendid style, R. Spearman, Normal School athlete, furnished the feature in the annual sports day of his school at the Royal Athletic Park yesterday. He covered the distance far ahead of his closest contender to give the most outstanding performance of the day.

D. Parquhar, century dash man, sped over the hundred in fine style to win from C. Parmley and C. Webster.

In the half-mile Wallach showed up well, defeating Parsons for first honors. The meet was one of the best held by the school and was enjoyed by competitors and spectators alike.

RESULTS

Results of the contests follow:

100 yards, women—1, R. Johnston; 2, C. Parmley; 3, C. Webster.

100 yards, men—1, D. Parquhar; 2, Quaye; 3, Promson.

440 yards, men—1, Chubra; 2, Quaye; 3, Promson.

Men's wheelbarrow race—Holm and Clover, Spearman and Hurford, dead heat.

50 yards, hurdles, women—1, Miss Partridge; 2, Miss Craig; 3, Miss Stipe.

50 yards, hurdles, men—1, Guidi; 2, Holm; 3, McKenzie.

Pig to market race, girls—1, Miss Hulls; 2, Miss MacFarlane; 3, Miss Booth.

Vigintapede race, men—1, Class D2; 2, Class D1.

440 yards, relay, women—1, Class B; 2, Class C; 3, Class A.

880 yards, men—1, Wallach; 2, Parsons; 3, Hewer.

One-mile race—1, Spearman; 2, Wallach; 3, Neary.

Tie race, mixed—1, Miss McLure and Guidi; 2, Miss Grimmond and Tully; 3, Miss Miller and Yard.

Shot put—1, Cobus; 2, Turner; 3, Harwood.

High jump, women—1, Miss McLure; 2, Misses Stoodley and Blackmore, tied.

Broad jump—1, Elmes; 2, Hanna; 3, Wyman.

Baseball throw, women—1, Miss MacDonald; 2, Miss Brand; 3, Miss Roff.

Running broad jump, women—1, Miss Grimmond; 2, Miss Lynn; 3, Miss Hughes.

High jump, men—1, MacLean; 2, Dawson; 3, Hogarth.

Stanford "Find" Alarms Track World With Tremendous Speed

Big Ben Eastman Breaks World Marks As Novice Runner

Southern California College Athlete Who Took Up Running Because He Had to Do Something in Athletics Proves a Sensation; Won Quarter Mile as Freshie in 48.2 Seconds; Third Half-mile Trial He Ran Eastman Came Within One Second of Dr. Otto Peltzer's World Record; Is Also Endurance Man

(By ROBERT EDGREN)

I have followed track athletes, in competition and as a spectator, for a good many years, and have seen a lot of champions and record breakers come and go.

In all the lot I never saw a man who could compare with this nineteen-year-old Stanford University sophomore, "Big Ben" Eastman.

One of the most remarkable things about Eastman is the ease with which he has been accumulating world records in his first year of college competition. Eastman isn't a veteran track athlete, who gained fame, like Frankie Wykoff and many more, before entering college. He was never heard of, off his own campus, until this year.

As a freshman he came out and galloped around the track under Coach Templeton's eyes, as green a young runner as you could imagine. He knew nothing about what pace to carry. He had a lot of natural speed, but no racing experience. He is six feet and an inch tall and weighs 154 pounds, and he has the build of a runner, but not a runner's build developed by long training. He took up running because he had to do something in athletics, and he thought running would be the easiest.

As a freshman, Eastman won his first quarter-mile race in 49.8 seconds. Then in the interclass meet he was boxed by the Varsity veterans, Morrison and Hables, couldn't get clear, and ran a close third in 48.6 seconds. His long, easy natural stride, that didn't look fast, carried him over the ground at a deceiving rate of speed, and apparently he had more speed on tap, if he knew how to use it. Templeton took him in hand. In a freshman meet with a high school team Eastman jumped to the lead at the start and won the quarter in 48.2 seconds. This was a shock. No freshman has any business running like that. They began to talk about Eastman and wonder what he'd do next.

SETS OWN PACE

But after this astonishing start he didn't stop. He began making his own pace in race after race. Right off the mark at top speed, into the lead, never to be headed. He has been running that way ever since.

This year he started by beating the veterans in the interclass quarter mile, in 48.4 seconds.

NEAR A RECORD IN THIRD ATTEMPT

Here Templeton began to figure that Eastman, with his long, easy, natural stride, running straight as a string, putting his feet down straight ahead stride by stride, so that he could run his race on a chalk line if he wanted to, looked a lot like a half miler. He had the boy run a couple of practice half miles. They were both under two minutes. His third practice half was against team mates well handicapped. Eastman won in 1 minute 52.6 seconds!

Figure that out. The third half-mile trial he had run in his life—within one second of Dr. Otto Peltzer's world record, which is 1 minute 51.6 seconds, within two-fifths of a second of Ted Meredith's United States record that has stood unbeaten since 1916.

Then Templeton tried Eastman out for endurance, as he had shown no lack of endurance in his few races. A college athlete who has great ability, and with it the strength to run in two or three events and win a lot of points, is a prize. In the Stanford-California meet Big Ben was sent out to win the quarter mile, the half mile and run in the one-mile relay. Not to try out his speed—just to win points. He won the quarter in 48.3 seconds, the half in 1 minute 56 seconds, and ran his lap in the relay in 49 seconds. And he wasn't even tired.

SETS GREAT MARK

Next week he was sent to try the half mile in the Pacific Coast championships. He hadn't learned enough about pace in the longer distance yet and the experience would be valuable. It was a rainy day. The track was soggy and slow. Eastman, with no idea of breaking even a local record, hopped right out into the lead and sprinted as if he had nothing on his mind but to get somewhere. He was seventy-five yards ahead of all competition at the quarter mile, which he had run in the mud in 52.1 seconds. He slowed up in the next quarter, still with the idea that any record breaking in such track conditions was impossible, and finished only fifty yards ahead of the next runner. And the time, in spite of mud, was 1 minute 53 seconds! That was two-fifths of a second better than Charlie Kilpatrick's famous world half mile record that lasted fifteen years. It was faster than our old friend Mel Sheppard ran, and I have very vivid recollections of Mel when he was the world's best, and beating them all. What a runner Mel was, as a veteran star. But not as good as this novice.

After the race Eastman said: "Guess I ran my first quarter too fast because I didn't know pace. I made a mistake. Maybe I'll know more about it next time."

EPIDEMIC OF NEW RECORDS DUE

After that came the meet with the U.S.C. Trojans. Templeton had Eastman run the half and save himself for the mile relay. He won his half, loping along, in 1 minute 54.2 seconds, and ran his final lap in the relay in 47.4 seconds to give his team a new world collegiate record of 3 minutes. A few days later, in the Fresno relays Eastman ran his final lap in the mile relay in 47.2 seconds, and his team established a new world relay record of 3 minutes 12.8 seconds, breaking mark made by United States Olympic Games stars of 1928, enchored by the famous Ray Barbuti. And the Saturday after that Eastman beat Vic Williams, United States quarter-mile champion, by two yards to equal Meredith's world record.

His more recent performances are news of the day. Dink Templeton, who had a lot more to say about Eastman's running than Eastman ever says himself—for Eastman talks of nothing but his "mistakes"—says that the Stanford youngster, with two more years of college competition, will run the quarter well under 47 flat, and the half mile in 1.50 or better. If he does—well, he'll make the great old timers look like truck horses. And he may at that.

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New World Swim Mark Established By British Girl

Glasgow, Scotland, June 6.—A new world record of one minute fifty-four seconds for the 150-yard women's backstroke was claimed to-day for Miss Joyce Cooper, of London.

Miss Cooper made that time in competition at the Govanhill Baths yesterday evening.

The listed world 150-yard backstroke record is 1 minute 56 1-5 seconds, set April 29, 1930 at London by Miss Cooper. Miss Eleanor Holm, New York, holds the United States record of 1.56 1-5.

Bert Hodson To Join Britain's Ryder Cup Team

London, June 6.—Bert Hodson, former Welsh golf champion, to-day was invited to join the Ryder Cup team, completing the list of eight players and two alternatives which will meet Walter Hagen's United States quad of professionals at Columbus, Ohio, June 26 and 27.

V.A.C. WIN EASILY

Vancouver, June 6.—Vancouver yesterday evening defeated Arrows, 13 to 1 in a Senior City League baseball game. The Vacs went on a hitting spree, gathering seventeen safe bingles which, combined with five Arrow errors, gave them plenty of scoring opportunities.

At New Westminster the Fraser Cafe nine defeated the B.C. Telephone team, 10 to 2.

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by GEORGE LUNDBERG

Send in ten cents in stamps and we will mail you a complete set of "Do You Know" cards—sixty cards of knowledge and curious facts printed in color (size 3½" x 1⅝"). Or twenty cents will bring you the sixty cards accompanied by an album in which the cards can be placed as a permanent collection. Address Dept. 3, Tuckett Tobacco Co., Ltd., Hamilton.

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EAGLES WIN SECOND GAME

Defeat Tillicums In Senior Baseball By 14 to 13 Score; Lots of Errors

In a free-hitting game, with a flock of errors thrown in, the Eagles defeated the Tillicums 14 to 13 in the Senior Amateur Baseball League fixture at the Royal Athletic Park yesterday evening. It was the Eagles' second win of the season.

The Eagles scored the winning run in the ninth when Pat Steele, Tillicums' first baseman, threw wild to third, allowing George Gandy to romp home.

Wes Stickney started on the mound for the Tillicums but lasted only one inning, the Eagles touching him for five hits and a like number of runs. He was replaced by Bergerson, who got by until the seventh, when he was taken out in favor of Holden. Holness went seven innings for the Eagles, when he was replaced by Newman.

TWO HOME RUNS

Home runs were crashed by Bates of the Tillicums and Gandy of the Eagles.

The box score follows:

BOX SCORE

Tillicums—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Robinson, rf	6	3	3	2	0	1
Emeri	6	3	3	1	1	2
D'Arcy	5	2	2	1	3	1
Bates	4	3	2	1	1	0
Crowe	4	1	1	0	1	0
Latham	5	1	3	1	3	1
Steele, 1b	3	0	1	13	1	2
Stickney, p	1	0	0	1	1	0
Bergerson, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Holden, p	1	0	0	1	1	0
Monteski, c	4	0	1	5	2	1
Totals	42	13	16*	26	16	3

*Game called in ninth with two men down.

Eagles—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Love, 2b	6	1	3	2	4	0
Bridgewood, c	5	1	3	3	0	0
Nex, 3b	6	1	2	1	3	1
Grandy, lf	6	3	3	4	1	0
Dunc, 1b	6	2	3	15	0	1
Barnswell, ss	4	2	2	1	7	1
Behnson, rf	5	2	0	0	0	1
Essler, cf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Holness, p	1	0	0	0	3	0
Newman, p	2	1	0	0	4	0
Totals	46	14	18	27	22	4

The score by innings:

Tillicums	5 1 0 4 0 3 0 0 0	13
Eagles	6 0 1 1 0 5 0 0 1	14

SUMMARY

Two-base hits, Nex, Gandy, Emeri (2), Latham (2), Dunc (3), Steele; three-base hits, Love, Barnswell, Robinson, D'Arcy; home runs, Bates, Gandy; sacrifice hits, D'Arcy, Steele, Bridgewood, Gandy, Barnswell, Holness; stolen bases, D'Arcy (2), Bates, Bergerson, Monteski, Bridgewood, Nex, Essler, Newman; double play, Monteski, Steele Monteski; struck out, by Bergerson 2, Holden 3, Newman 1; base on balls, off Holness 2, Newman 1; wild pitches Stickney; hits, off Stickney 5 and 6 runs in 1-3 inning, off Holness 14 and 13 runs in 6 innings, off Bergerson 10 and 7 runs in 5 2-3 innings, off Newman 2 and 0 runs in 3 innings, off Holden 3 and 1 runs in 3 innings; winning pitcher Newman, losing pitcher Holden; passed ball, Bridgewood; left on bases, Tillicums 7, Eagles 8; time of game 1 hour 58 minutes; umpires, Hedgrave and Brynjolfson.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Baltimore 1, Jersey City 3.
Newark 9, Reading 10 (ten innings).
Night game: Rochester 9, Buffalo 6.

SOFTBALL

The final games of the first half of the Victoria and District Softball leagues will take place this week and some very close battles are expected before the winners are declared. In the Victoria District League, Hillcrest and Victoria City are fighting for first place. In the Victoria Progressive League the Navy and View Royals are tied for first place. They will meet in the play-off at Central Park on the upper diamond on Tuesday evening. In the Victoria Service League, Saanich Thistles and the Victoria Firemen are tied. They will battle it out on Wednesday evening at Hampton Road. In the Victoria Commercial League the Beavers are setting the pace, being closely followed by the New Method Laundry. The Victoria Junior League will also declare their winners this week. At present the Fernwood Shiners are leading. In the Victoria Ladies' League Bob Whyte's Harmony Girls are in the lead, followed closely by the Shamrocks.

VICTORIA DISTRICT LEAGUE
Monday, June 8

Sidney vs. Hillcrest, Sidney. Umpire E. Stock.

Victoria City vs. Olympic Recreation, Reynolds' Field. Umpire E. Saxton.

League Standing

	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Hillcrest	5	3	2	6
Victoria City	5	3	2	6
Sidney	5	2	3	4
Olympic Recreation	5	2	3	4

VICTORIA PROGRESSIVE LEAGUE
Tuesday, June 9

View Royals vs. Navy, upper diamond, C.P. Umpire B. Whyte.

Y.M.I. Blues vs. N.S.S.C., Beacon Hill. Umpire E. Stock.

Poodle Dog vs. U.C.T., lower diamond, C.P. Umpire B. Holman.

League Standing

	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
View Royals	5	4	1	8
Navy	5	4	1	8
N.S.S.C.	4	2	2	4
Y.M.I. Blues	4	1	3	2
Poodle Dog	4	1	3	2
U.C.T.	4	1	3	2

VICTORIA SERVICE LEAGUE
Wednesday, June 10

Saanich Thistles vs. City Firemen, Hampton Road. Umpire E. Stock.

Thursday, June 11

Canadian Scottish vs. City Hall Staff, upper diamond, C.P. Umpire R. Butler.

Civic Employees vs. 5th Regt., lower diamond, C.P. Umpire L. Saxton.

League Standing

	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Saanich Thistles	4	4	0	8
City Firemen	4	4	0	8
5th Regt.	4	2	2	4
16th Scottish	4	1	3	2
City Hall Staff	4	1	3	2
Civic Employees	4	0	4	0

VICTORIA LADIES' LEAGUE
Wednesday, June 10

Standard Laundry vs. Shamrocks, High School grounds.

Harmony vs. Bye.

VICTORIA JUNIOR LEAGUE
Monday, June 8

Rangers vs. Shiners, Quadra and Queens.

C.P.R. vs. S.O.E., lower diamond, Central Park.

Rockets vs. Seven Oaks, upper diamond, Central Park.

Wednesday, June 10

Rangers vs. C.P.R., Beacon Hill Park.

Shiners vs. Rockets, Quadra and Queens.

Seven Oaks vs. S.O.E., Reynolds Field.

VICTORIA COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
Wednesday, June 10

Oaklands vs. Standard Laundry, Spencer's Field. Umpire J. Williams.

Beavers vs. General Warehouse, Beacon Hill Park. Umpire P. Mulcahy.

New Method vs. Hudson's Bay, lower diamond, Central Park. Umpire Henley.

Y.M.I. Reds vs. B.C. Electric, upper diamond, Central Park. Umpire Ed. Cliff.

Friday, June 12

Standard Laundry vs. Hudson's Bay, Victoria West Park. Umpire L. Saxton.

Oaklands vs. New Method, Spencer's Field. Umpire E. Stock.

B.C. Electric vs. Beavers, lower diamond, Central Park. Umpire Henley.

General Warehouse vs. Y.M.I. Reds, upper diamond, Central Park. Umpire Holman.

All games start at 6.30 o'clock.

The first mentioned team is the home club.

WIN ALL BUT TWO EVENTS IN FAST INTER-HIGH MEET

(Continued from Page 8)

stretches of 110 in fine style to finish well in front. Leggat, running second for University School, gave his team a short lead over Brentwood and the other boys fought to keep it, taking second place despite "Squeak" McNeill's terrific attempt to overhaul the Mount Tolmie anchor man.

Results of the different events follow:

RESULTS

100 yards—1, Joe Addison (Victoria High); 2, Lynn Patrick (Victoria High); 3, "Squeak" McNeill (Brentwood). Time 10 2-5 seconds (new record).

120-yard hurdles—First heat: 1, Art Chapman (Victoria High); 2, Leggat (University School). Time seventeen seconds.

Second heat—E. Harmston (Victoria High); 2, Hoggan (Brentwood). Time sixteen and four-fifths seconds.

440-yard dash—1, Lynn Patrick (Victoria High); 2, A. L. Cameron (Brentwood; 3, F. J. Mitchell (Brentwood). Time fifty-three and four-fifths seconds (new record).

Shot put—1, Fitzgerald (University School) thirty-seven feet ten inches (new record); 2, G. Fyke (Victoria High) thirty-seven feet five and one-half inches; 3, Hess (University School) thirty-six feet four inches.

120-yard hurdles (final)—1, Art Chapman (Victoria High); 2, Leggat, (University School); 3, Harmston (Victoria High). Time sixteen seconds.

880 yards—1, F. G. Mitchell(Brentwood); 2, "Muzz" Patrick (Victoria High); 3, A. McGregor (Victoria High). Time two minutes fifteen seconds.

220 yards (first heat)—1, Joe Addison (Victoria High); 2, Leggat (University School); 3, A. L. Cameron (Brentwood). Time twenty-four seconds.

Second heat—1, Northrop (University School); 2, Bristowe (Victoria High); 3, J. H. Thorn (Brentwood). Time twenty-four and four-fifths seconds.

Broad jump—1, E. Harmston (Victoria High) eighteen feet nine and three-quarters inches; 2, Moore (Victoria High) eighteen feet two and three-quarters inches; 3, Vides (University School) seventeen feet five and three-quarters inches.

220 yards final—1, Joe Addison (Victoria High); 2, Northrop (University School); 3, Bristowe (Victoria High). Time twenty-four seconds. (New record).

High jump—1, Art Chapman (Victoria High) five feet six inches (new record); 2, G. Dickson, five feet one inch; 3, Coulter (Brentwood) five feet.

880 yards medley relay—1, Victoria High School team, composed of Joe Addison, Lynn Patrick, Reg Bristowe and George Dickson; 2, University School; 3, Brentwood. Time one minute forty-two and two-fifths seconds.

TEAM TOTALS

Total points for the meet—1, Victoria High, thirty-seven points; 2, University School, thirteen points; 3, Brentwood College, ten points.

Officials in charge of the meet follow: Announcer, N. Peterson and Viv Shoemaker; referee, W. S. Maguire; starter, Archie McKinnon; recorder, Art Stott; time-keepers, Chuck Copeland, A. Boyce, E. E. Winslow, W. S. Maguire; judges, H. B. Witter, C. McDonald, R. Maybee, W. Crothall, E. R. McLoud, F. Ellison and A. Plummer.

Tommy Armour Is Now Gunning For U.S. Open Title

London, June 6.—Tommy Armour British Open golf champion, left London to-day for Southampton and the United States, hoping to win the United States Open for a double.

"It's great to be the British champion," Tommy said. "It has been my greatest ambition to win the old cup and now that I have succeeded I am going after the United States open. What a double, eh?"

CROWD ON TOES AS TED BEALES GETS DECISION

Local Battler Extends Self to Limit to Beat Speedy Moose Jaw Lad

Boxing Promised Comeback As Fans Cheer Fine Card at Variety Theatre

In eight rounds of fighting for a knockout and two rounds of cautious boxing, Teddy Beales, 165 pounds, Victoria fireman, won a close decision over Norman Wilson, a husky experienced young ringman from Moose Jaw, at the Variety Theatre yesterday evening, in one of the best fights staged on a Victoria card for many a day.

In the preliminaries, Tim Kiest and Danny Pastroe, 135 pounds, drew.

Billy Pietre, Vancouver, beat Wing Hay, 135 pounds.

Billy Descosimo, Winnipeg, and Frankie Neil, Victoria, 125 pounds, drew.

Promoter Joe Bayley's enterprize in face of the poor crowd at the last show, was rewarded with a well-filled house and the enthusiasm which the programme aroused indicated the drive to bring the fight game back into its own in Victoria stands a good chance of success.

FULL OF ACTION

The Beales-Wilson fight was the kind the fans cheer for. There was action all the way. From the start it was plain the Moose Jaw man nursed an ambition to win by a knockout. Beales cherished the same hope, and both were eager for battle. In two even rounds of hard fighting both took a lot of punishment. There were no cautious opening rounds to get one another's measure. Wilson ripped in kidney punches in the third with everything behind them, and Beales after a time tried the same and then held the Moose Jaw man off with straight lefts and had the edge of the round.

Wilson evened up the battle in the fourth. He came straight from his corner set for a slugging bee. They stood toe to toe and traded punches with the crowd on their toes looking for a knockout. Wilson played on Beales's ribs. Ted tried to send home an uppercut. Wilson rushed Beales to the ropes and landed with a right and left, which plainly hurt the Victoria boy, but failed to slow him up much, although the sound of the gong was welcome.

Beales's elusiveness saved him in the fifth. Anxious to win, Wilson took more than an advantage of the break from the clinches to play on Beales's ribs. Once he held the fireman off with the left to swing a right that carried everything. Beales ducked in time and heeded the warning. Then he evened matters with some right hooks.

BEALES DOWN

were cautious. Beales continued boxing in the seventh to pile up a margin of points, but a right to the jaw toppled him forward with his hands on the floor. Referee Roy Baker counted to four and Beales started to stand up. Wilson rushed in to try and send him backwards with a couple of uppercuts but Beales's hands went to the floor again to save himself. Wilson was rushing Beales hard in a neutral corner when the gong sounded a few seconds later.

The eight round was hot. Wilson showed the first signs of sagging as he leaned heavily on Beales, but there was no appreciable slowing up and if there was any advantage in the round it was Wilson's.

Beales's excellent showing in the last two whirlwind rounds entitled him to the decision. With Wilson trying hard to finish the fight with a right swing, Beales slowed him up with a left. Time after time he just beat him to the punch to send his hope aglimmering. In the last round Beales administered a lot of body punishment, landed with lefts and closed in to place the right. He placed them perfectly on the jaw and slowed the younger man up a bit, but both were fighting hard when the final gong sounded.

GOOD PRELIMINARIES

Billy Descozimo and Frankie Neal lived up to expectations of the fans, who saw them last time and a draw was a popular verdict. The fast, clever lads spared nothing in an effort to get a decision.

Billy Petrie, cool, rangy 135-pound lad from Vancouver, took the measure of Wing Hay without a lot of difficulty. He annoyed Hay as he danced around him to tap him with the left so quickly he could never get set to do anything, so Hay ducked, weaved his way in and swung viciously. Petrie, in a few flurries, showed he was able to give and take, if necessary. He seemed to have Wing out on his feet in the third, but Wing crouched and covered, weaved around and Petrie couldn't find a place to land one. If there had been more in Petrie's punches Hay would probably have been out in the fourth, but although apparently all in, he showed the occasionally flash that sometimes turns the tide when Lady Luck smiles.

Danny Pastroe, looking better than ever he looked before, gave Tim Kiest a good run in a four-round draw. Pastroe is acquiring more ringcraft, a better guard, while remaining as game as ever and as usual is anxious to finish the fight in every round.

JUMBO GETS OVATION

Jumbo Davies stepped into the ring to make his debut as referee in the Frankie Niel bout, and the local boy, who has been piling up his record at Portland, Seattle and other points, was given a big hand. He blushed his acknowledgements.

HERRERA WINS EASILY

Pittsburgh, June 6.—Tony Herrera, Chicago lightweight, made easy work of "Cowboy" Eddie Anderson of Wyoming, to take the decision in a ten-round bout here yesterday evening.

After getting warmed up in the opening round, Herrera gave Anderson a boxing lesson. The winner weighed 136½ and Anderson 133.

Independent Board For Game Control Aim of Sportsmen

Members of Victoria Fish and Game Association Will Tender Resolution to Provincial Government Recommending That Game Regulations Come Under Separate Control; New Regulations for Fish Lure Under Fire; Association Wants Muskrats Trapped Without License; Dates for Game Seasons Recommended

Establishment of an autonomous board for the control of game in British Columbia will be recommended to the Provincial Government in the form of a resolution passed at a largely attended meeting of the Victoria Fish and Game Association in the offices of Heisterman and Tait, Bank of Montreal Building, yesterday evening. The resolution was passed unanimously. President E. S. Tait acted as chairman. The gathering was a most enthusiastic one, many questions dealing with fish and game on Vancouver Island being thoroughly discussed.

President Tait brought the question of game control before the gathering. Game in British Columbia was deteriorating at a rapid pace and the main reason was through the control of the regulations by politicians, Mr. Tait said. "You know and I know that the government think of little less than to use the game as a big source of revenue," he stated. Mr. Tait recommended to the members that the control of the game should be taken out of the hands of politicians entirely and placed in those of the sportsmen. Establishment of an independent board with officers was the plan outlined by Mr. Tait, and which received the unanimous endorsation of the meeting.

PROTEST NEW FISHING LAW

Some heated discussion resulted when a communication was read from the Chief Superintendent of Fisheries stating that certain types of lure had been declared illegal, including the following tackle: Pop Geer trolling baits, trout trolls, the Ideal, Little Gang trolls, Pop Geer Jr. trolls, Kuett Lake trolls and others of similar types. One of the main objections of the local fishermen was whether or not spinner and worm would be ruled illegal tackle. In view of the tangled definition of the new ruling, the secretary was instructed to communicate with the Chief Superintendent of Fisheries and the Chief Game Warden, lodging a formal protest that this section of the act be not enforced until some definite solution is reached.

Last Sunday at Shawnigan Lake sixteen fishermen had their tackle seized and have received summonses to appear in court. In regard to these sportsmen the local association decided to register a protest against their conviction.

The secretary announced that he had received word from the Fisheries Department that 20,000 cutthroat trout would be placed in Kemp Lake. This announcement was received with much applause. The secretary also told of receiving a petition seeking to have Elk Lake stocked with large-mouth bass. The matter was referred to the Fisheries Department for their consideration.

The question of deer tagging on Vancouver Island was brought up before the meeting, when a letter was read from A. Bryan Williams, Chief Game Commissioner for British Columbia asking local association's opinion on the matter. Much heated discussion resulted between the members for and against tagging. One prominent deer hunter was heard to remark: "Why make the deer hunters dishonest? Why not tag game birds also?"

FAVOR DEER TAGGING

The following resolution was finally passed: "That the Victoria Fish and Game Association approves the tag system for deer providing there is no additional charge, and that the numbers on the tags correspond with those on each hunter's license."

Under the tag system each hunter will be given three tags when he purchases his license. When he kills a deer he will be forced to place a tag on it. The limit on deer for the season is three, so that when his tags are used up he will have to hang up his rifle of the season.

W. N. Lenfesty, well-known local sportsman, brought to the notice of the meeting the fact that the Provincial Government has reduced the bounty on cougar from $40 to $30. The association decided that the bounty should not have been cut, and will forward the following resolution to the government: "The Victoria Fish and Game Association condemns the reduction of the bounty on cougar from $40 to $30, and recommends it be raised again to its former figure or more." The resolution was passed unanimously.

RECOMMENDING GAME SEASONS

In making recommendations for the seasons on game this year on Vancouver Island, the association recommended practically the same dates as last year. They follow:

Blue grouse, September 12 to October 31.

Deer, September 12 to December 15.

Willow Grouse, November 14 to November 30.

Pheasants, October 17 to November 15.

Quail, October 17 to November 30.

Partridge, October 31 to November 15.

The daily bag limits were recommended as follows: Pheasant, 4; grouse, 5; partridge, 6, and quail, 10. These are also the same as last year.

A resolution was passed recommending that muskrats can be trapped without a license on the lower part of Vancouver Island during the season. It was pointed out these animals are doing a great amount of damage and should be exterminated.

It was suggested that the association sponsor a moving picture series of the outdoor life on Vancouver Island.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	31	11	.738
Washington	26	18	.591
New York	24	18	.571
Cleveland	23	21	.523
Chicago	18	24	.429
Detroit	19	29	.396
St. Louis	15	24	.385
Boston	16	27	.372

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	27	12	.692
New York	24	16	.600
Chicago	23	17	.575
Boston	21	20	.512
Brooklyn	21	22	.488
Philadelphia	19	23	.452
Pittsburgh	19	24	.442
Cincinnati	12	32	.273

COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Hollywood	36	22	.621
Portland	32	26	.552
Mission	32	27	.542
Los Angeles	30	27	.526
San Francisco	28	30	.483
Sacramento	26	32	.448
Seattle	25	32	.439
Oakland	21	34	.382

HORSE RACING

(By General News Bureau, Chicago)

Washington Park, June 6.—Results of horse racing yesterday follow:

First race, five furlongs—1, Princess Nancy, $6.00, $3.60, $2.80; 2, Princess A.A., $3.60, $2.80; 3, Gala Flight, $2.40 Time, 1.01.

Second race, six furlongs—1, Supreme Sweet, $6.00, $3.60, $2.80; 2, Justina, $3.60, $2.80; 3, Chicago Girl, $6.00 Time, 1.12 1-5.

Third race, five furlongs—1, Sun's Son, $6.00, $3.60, $2.80; 2, Oh Dave $10.00, $6.00; 3, Anita Ormont, $2.80 Time, 1.00 2-5.

Fourth race, one mile—1, Camp Prince, $6.00, $3.60, $2.80; 2, While Away, $400, $3.00; 3, Vermiculate, $3.40 Time, 1.40 1-5.

Fifth race, seven furlongs—1, Lightning Bolt, $14.00, $6.00, $4.00; 2, Spanish Play, $4.00, $3.00; Oswego, $3.40 Time, 1.25.

Sixth race, one mile and one-eighth—1, Harpoon, $10.00, $5.00, $3.40; 2, Sonrington, $8.00, $5.00; 3, Cuddle $2.80. Time, 1.54 3-5.

Seventh race, one mile and one-eighth—1 Ann Clay, $14.00, $6.00, $4.00; 2, Englewood, $10.00, $6.00; 3, Water Port, $3.00. Time, 1.54 4-5.

Local Architects Plan Beautiful Homes

The Garden Of 1931

The artificial and the natural rock garden—the treatment of each—with its different possibilities — and peculiar problems.

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

More care will be necessary in laying out the artificial rock garden than the natural one, because, in the natural rock garden the position of the rocks will determine the type of garden, while the artificial rock garden leaves the matter of type open to the inclinations of the constructor.

Take for example a narrow strip, sloping gradually from one end to the other, which, it will be agreed, is not a very promising situation. It can be developed into at least three types of rock gardens.

By leveling a piece of ground across the face of the slope, and by using the soil removed to raise the upper part, one gets the bank type of garden. By sinking a path up the slope a valley type is obtained. Lastly, by excavating into the slope the horseshoe type is produced. It will be seen by this that a good deal of thought must be given to the site so as to use it to the best advantage.

One must make up one's mind that the very bold effects that can be had with natural rock in place cannot be arrived at in the garden which is entirely man-made. This is due, in a large measure, to the fact that it is almost impossible to obtain the large masses of rock without very great expense, but excellent results can be had by using moderate-sized rocks, provided they are skilfully placed.

Let us suppose that the valley type is decided upon. The first thing to do is to lay out the general lines. Place a few stakes in the ground along the proposed lines and study them from various points of view. Let the valley lie as nearly as possible, east and west and be sure that it leads from one definite point to another and does not look as if it had come there by chance, with no object. Study the contour of the ground and if, owing to the surroundings, it appears that a path should come from one special place to lead to another, mark these two points and lay out the garden between them.

FOLLOW NATURE'S PLAN

Be careful that the garden does not begin and end too abruptly. In nature, when one approaches a rocky site, some warning is given by outcroppings of rock at some distance from the main outcrop, like the foothills before one reaches the mountains. So lead up to your main rock garden by degrees, perhaps by showing a bit of outcrop here and there and by suitably planting them, for by doing this one is following nature, which should always be the guide.

Be conservative. Do not be tempted to put in two small valleys where there is only room for one large one, because if there is one thing more than another which increases the effectiveness of the rock garden it is bold effect. Anything in the way of pettiness in a rock garden, however small, is fatal.

Having decided upon the path and staked it out, the next matter is to excavate it to the desired depth. The soil coming out of this excavation is thrown up on either side. Some care will be required to keep the good top soil separate so that the mounds will not be covered with the worthless subsoil. This may be done in the most convenient way, but probably the best way of all is to remove the top soil entirely, placing it in a heap by itself, and then digging out the subsoil and placing it on either side of the path to be eventually covered by the good top soil.

AVOIDING FORMALITY

The result of this work will be a cutting with sloping banks, and now it will be necessary so to mould the banks that they will appear to be irregular. Of course the path has been made to wind as much as possible. This winding will of necessity be less in a small garden than in a large one, but however small, make the whole as far from straight and formal as possible. In some places let the banks recede in a gradual slope. In others let the formation by quite abrupt and here and there some flat patches may skirt the path on almost the same level.

There are a few things to be observed which will give a hint as to where the level and where the steeper parts should be. It will be found more effective if the steep places are made at the convex of the curves of the path, while on the concaves the level and the more gradual slopes will look best. The reason for this is that the steep rockwork will stand out much more boldly on the points while the light slopes will fit in with the concave parts of the valley.

If this idea is carried out, there will be no danger of having the same formations opposite each other, for where a concave is formed on the right there will be a convex on the left.

The work will be somewhat the same if the sunken or horseshoe type of garden is decided upon. The excavation will be made in the same way, being careful to keep the top soil separate. The size and shape of the excavation will depend entirely upon the size of the site, and the depth will depend upon the lay of the land, because one cannot go deeper than the point where good drainage can be obtained. A sunken or horseshoe garden should always face south. That is, the open end of the horseshoe should face south. We speak of a horseshoe type of rock garden, but the shape need only approximately resemble a horseshoe. As with the valley type, the soil is thrown out in mounds to form the banks surrounding the horseshoe.

USE OF BOG AND WATER

The centre of the horseshoe garden lends itself to a variety of treatments. It may be planted dead flat. It may have a variety of small rockeries on the flat. Or it may have a pool and bog garden in the centre. Probably this latter way of treating it is the best if it is on a large enough scale.

Do not attempt more than the size of the ground will allow. One good rock feature is better than two poor ones. Also remember the always important point of drainage. Whenever building a mound or making a hollow be sure that the water can run away, and the time to do this is when the earth work is being done and before a single rock is put in place.

Of course, the real effect cannot be seen until the rocks are put in place, but remember that the hills and banks are not made to grow rock but that the rocks are placed there to keep up the soil which is to grow the plants. Without the rocks the soil on any considerable slope would soon be washed away, although there is a certain angle known as the angle of repose at which soil will remain stationary. But this angle is generally too gentle to be suitable for a rock garden, so it will be necessary to introduce the rocks to form terraces.

How to handle and place the rocks will be the subject of the next article of this series.

ONE OF VICTORIA'S FINEST NEW GARDENS

The spacious grounds about the home of Colonel A. A. Sharland are remarkable evidence of the gardening possibilities of Victoria. Little more than a year ago the space, now covered by lawns, flower beds, roses and shrubs, was a wilderness. Now it is one of the finest gardens of the city. This photo gives a glimpse of the lily ponds and lawns, the rose garden at the left and the stately house in the background. Garden designed and built by Rockhome Gardens Limited.

Site Was Selected for the Magnificent View

The residence illustrated this week was erected recently in Oak Bay for Colonel Brooke Stephenson and was designed by a construction completed under the supervision of Ralph Merril, A.R.I.B.A., architect, of 540 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C.

The house is situated near the top of Gonzales Hill and was designed to obtain the maximum benefit of the magnificent view.

The large living-room with bachelder tile fireplace occupies the centre of the south side, with the dining-room and sun-room opening off it with triple folding doors at opposite ends. These three rooms, each having large plate glass windows in addition to ventilating windows and, when thrown together, form a room forty-six feet long overlooking the Straits from Trial Island to Esquimalt Harbor and Race Rocks.

The front entrance is on the east side and leads through a tiled vestibule into the staircase hall. On the ground floor there is also one bedroom, with bathroom adjoining. This bathroom also serves as a lavatory for the cloak room.

The northwest corner contains the kitchen, service pantry, both hav tiled sinks, also the trades entran back porch broom closet and frigerator.

The upper floor has three bedroo large dressing-room and bathroom, f large clothes closets, two linen clos also two wardrobe fixtures in owner's bedroom and dressing-room

The basement contains the gara hot water heating plant, etc., and w shop.

The exterior is finished in Calif nian stucco, with rough-sawn ce siding in the gables.

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Building sites were never before so cheap in Victoria and vicinity.

There are numbers of skilled workmen anxious for jobs at lower wages than at any time for the past eight years.

Hardware, plumbing and wiring, brick, cement and other necessary articles are all now selling at bargain prices.

LASTLY—the CAMERON LUMBER COMPANY LIMITED is offering to sell you the lumber needed for the job, from their big piles of air-dried lumber, at prices less than cost of production.

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Let our experts help you in making up estimates on your lumber and woodwork requirements.

Fire has destroyed our sawmill, but it will be rebuilt, and in the meantime we are still in business, as usual, ready to promptly fill all orders of our customers.

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Yellow label Salada 60cts a lb
Brown label Salada 70cts a lb
'Fresh from the gardens'

GIVES SOLUTION FOR DESTROYING PLANT BACTERIA

Valuable Advice to All Growers and Gardeners Offered By Government Authority

Pyrethrum Powder, From the Flower of Chrysanthemum, Is Powerful Disinfectant

Valuable and timely advice to growers and gardeners is contained in a report just issued by Dr. William Newton, pathologist-in-charge at the Dominion Experimental Farm, Saanichton.

"At this time of the year," he writes, "large numbers of thrips may be found in the flowers of a great variety of ornamentals and fruit crops. In certain flowers, particularly under humid conditions, these little insects may injure the blooms sufficiently to allow the entrance of bacterial rots, and partial or complete breakdown may be the consequence.

"An interesting case of thrip injury is now under investigation by W. R. Foster, of this laboratory. He has found that the thrips in loganberry blossoms carry a bacterial disease that is responsible for the dried up berries. Thrips followed by bacterial parasites are responsible for the breakdown of dahlia and other blossoms, and solutions of pyrethrum powder are effective control measures.

DISCOVERED IN NEAR EAST

"It was Jumtikoff, an Armenian, who introduced pyrethrum powder to western civilization. He discovered that the tribes of the Caucasus prepared an insect-destroying powder from the heads of a certain species of pyrethrum (chrysanthemum). He tells about a tribal legend of a long war during which the warriors suffered more from body insects than from the enemy. A certain chieftain was apparently somewhat of a botanist, for one summer he discovered tiny insects, probably thrips, in practically all flowers with the exception of a certain species of chrysanthemum. He concluded that this flower was the abode of a great spirit that protected man from all insects so when winter came and clothes increased and baths decreased, he rubbed the flower heads he had harvested into his robes and from that time forward his peace and comfort was not disturbed by insect life.

"Although there are three species of chrysanthemum grown for the commercial production of pyrethrum powder, chrysanthemum cinerariaefolium is by far the most important. In a recent communication from the plant pathology laboratory of the Ministry of Agriculture of Great Britain, Dr. J. C. F. Fryer describes the experiments designed to test the commercial possibilities of growing this species of chrysanthemum in Great Britain. At present Japan produces 70 per cent of the world's supply of pyrethrum powder.

"The promising report from Great Britain is of interest to us in British Columbia, for our climate on the Pacific Coast is very similar. The dried and pulverized flowers of chrysanthemum cinerariaefolium grown in England contained a higher content of the insect-destroying principle than the imported flowers. The production of the flowers, therefore, is likely to be profitable if handpicking of the flowers can be replaced by machine picking.

HOW TO MAKE THE DISINFECTANT

"Pyrethrum powder as sold is the dried and pulverized flower. The insect destroying power of this powder is remarkable when the flowers are freshly ground, but unfortunately the powder deteriorates if not preserved in sealed air-tight containers. Solutions of pyrethrum powder and kerosene or light mineral oil are used everywhere as fly-destroying sprays, but owing to the toxicity of the pure kerosene or mineral oil to plant tissue such sprays cannot be used as preventatives against thrips and the associated bacterial injury. Kerosene or light mineral oil solutions of pyrethrum can be used if emulsified with casein salt and water to a mayonnaise consistency and then diluted to spray strength. An effective spray contains one pound of pyrethrum powder, one pound of kerosene, the casein emulsifier and ten gallons of water. Whale oil soap or other alkaline emulsifying agents should not be used, for alkalinity diminishes the effectiveness of the pyrethrum.

NEW CHRYSLER IS SMART CAR

Distinctive Imperial Eight, Recently Released, Offers Many New Features

Outstanding distinction and smartness are keynotes of the recently-introduced Chrysler Imperial Eight custom models, designed and executed in symmetrically pleasing fashion by those master artist-designers, LeBaron, Locke and Waterhouse.

Availing themselves of the opportunity to match their body-building art to the engineering art of Chrysler, these custom designers have used the Chrysler Imperial Eight 145-inch wheelbase with its double-drop frame as a basis for extremely original and distinctive coach work.

Body models that reflect the master genius of these leading stylists include a Town Car, Phaeton Roadster, Convertible Coupe (with rumble seat), Permanent Top Coupe, designed by LeBaron, a Convertible Sedan by Locke and a four-passenger Convertible Coupe by Waterhouse.

Each custom body is an individual inspiration, in the planning of which has been observed a beautiful simplicity of line and great care in the appointment of spacious interiors.

The Convertible Coupe of Waterhouse combines in a striking way the characteristics of two distinct body types. The top, due to an unique folding mechanism, lowers compactly, fitting snugly into the hand-tailored boot, giving a trim appearance and accentuating the streamlines of the body. Unusual effects are obtained in the interior upholstery, which is of Bedford cord.

AUTO TOP SPECIALIST
Tops, Seats, Cushions and Covers Made to Order
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SIDNEY, B.C.
FRIED CHICKEN DINNER
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Every Day From 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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We Restore the Circulation, Repair, and Recore All Makes of Auto Radiators
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ADVERTISE IN THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

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Higher quality at lower price stamps the Durant 6-11 as Canada's greatest six cylinder automobile value. No other car in its price class offers so many features.... long wheelbase.... power.... riding comfort.... steeldraulic brakes.... combined with a definite assurance of long life and high resale value.

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THE DURANT 6-11 SIX CYLINDER

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Standard Sedan Delivered in Victoria Completely Equipped Except License

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A Difference that's Fascinating

CHRYSLER engineering is quite different from other engineering—therefore Chrysler performance is quite different from other performance. *Joyously* different—more animated—smoother—more effortless to drive.

Simply drive a Chrysler and learn the difference between Chrysler and other cars.

Drive a new Chrysler Six. A fine, big Six of 116-inch wheelbase; a staunch double-drop frame and low center of gravity; a 70-horsepower engine; safety bodies of steel; positive self-equalizing internal hydraulic brakes.

Drive a new Chrysler Eight De Luxe. A *de luxe* car, outside and inside. Smart divided windshield. Luxurious appointments. A 124-inch wheelbase. Low center of gravity. Great stamina and sturdiness. A 95-horsepower engine—80 miles an hour if you want it, and always smooth.

Drive a Chrysler Imperial Eight—finest, fastest, largest Chrysler ever built. 145-inch wheelbase. 125-horsepower. Winner of *twelve* official A.A.A. Contest Board speed records for one to five miles.

The new De Luxe Eight and the Imperial Eight both have an exclusive Dual High transmission. TWO high gears—and you can shift from either to the other, at *any* car speed, without clashing. One high gear for flashing action in traffic. Another still higher gear gives faster speeds at *slower* engine speeds.

Drive a Chrysler—*any* Chrysler—and learn for yourself the better value Chrysler offers.

CHRYSLER SIX	$1140 to $1150
CHRYSLER "70"	$1625
CHRYSLER EIGHT	$1915 to $2130
CHRYSLER EIGHT DE LUXE	$2010 to $2525
(Six wire wheels standard on De Luxe Models)	
CHRYSLER IMPERIAL EIGHT	$3625 to $4150
(CUSTOM MODELS $4160 to $4720)	

All prices f. o. b. Windsor, Ontario, including standard factory equipment (freight and taxes extra). Special equipment extra.

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BUY CANADIAN-BUILT CARS AND SUPPORT CANADIAN LABOR

ATLANTIC LINES CUT SERVICES ON TRAVEL DROP

Associated Press

Plymouth, Eng., June 6 — The Cunard Company to-day confirmed reports that scheduled sailings of a number of transatlantic liners had been cancelled because of decreased traffic and a prospective very small tourist season.

It is reported of other lines the Columbus will miss four trips, the France three, the Homeric three, the Empress of Australia two, the Mauretania two, the Berengaria one and the Paris one.

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"SEED"
Chas. G. Norriss' Daring Story of the Carters
CAPITOL — MONDAY

1931 DE SOTO BOASTS SAFETY

Modern Trend in Motor Traffic Demands That a Car Be Up to Pitch When Driving

The modern trend in traffic control which means the growing tendency on the part of traffic authorities to increase rather than restrict automobile speed limits on highways, has made safety a more important factor in automobile manufacture than ever before and, as a result, every important safety feature has been embodied in the new De Soto sixes and eights.

The all-steel bodies on the DeSoto six and eight and the manner of attaching them to the chassis, provide a much safer and more sure-footed car than the older method of body construction. Much excess body-weight has been done away with and, more important still, the centre of gravity has been materially lowered. This has been done with little or no sacrifice of road clearance; improved body construction alone is responsible for lowering the centre of gravity to a point where it would be difficult to upset one of these cars.

An important safety feature of De Soto cars is the self-equalizing, four-wheel hydraulic brakes, which insure positive braking control and absolutely equal pressure on all four wheels. Swerving to left or right in making a quick stop is done away with.

WILLYS-KNIGHT IS ROOMY CAR

Longer Wheelbases Enable Cars to Have More Head Room and More Comfort

Longer wheelbase on the four groups of cars comprising the 1931 Willys line, combined with a tread increased to fifty-eight inches have enabled Willys-Overland designers to provide bodies of maximum roominess. This roominess applies, not only to the width of the seats but to head room and leg room, thus affording more comfort for driver and passengers.

The greater roominess is quite apparent in the rear seats of all the sedan models, permitting three adults in winter wraps to be comfortably seated without undue crowding.

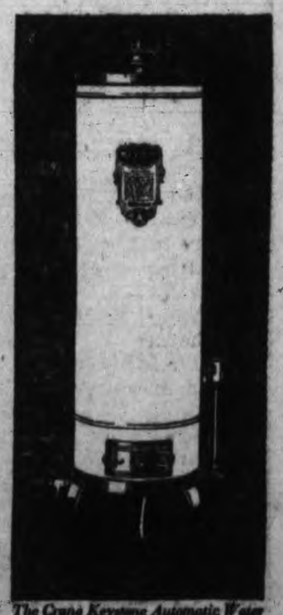
Leg room is equally important as ample seating space, permitting the passengers to recline in a comfortable position without cramping the legs. This feature is most appreciated on long drives.

A study of the wheelbase and the overall-length of 1931 line is interesting. The Willys Six (97) has a wheelbase of 110 inches, with an overall-length of 152 inches; the Willys Six on the 113-inch wheelbase has an overall-length of 156 inches; the Willys Eight and Willys-Knight bodies are mounted on a 121-inch chassis and have an overall-length of 167 9-16 inches.

Never need you ask... "Is the water hot?"

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
BALANCE MONTHLY

If you want hot water at midnight . . . or at dawn, or midday, or mid-afternoon . . . it's always waiting at every faucet. Never a trip down to the basement with matches; the Crane Keystone lights and turns down its own flame. Never a moment to wait; simply turn a faucet. Modernize your home with this instant automatic water heater . . . or any one of a hundred Crane ideas . . . and pay only a small amount down, balance monthly, under the Crane Budget Plan. Choose the improvements at Crane Exhibit Rooms. Buy from your plumbing and heating contractor.



The Crane Keystone Automatic Water Heater

CRANE
905 Government Street, Victoria

TAXI PARKING BY-LAW VALID

Vancouver's Vehicles For Hire By-law Upheld By Appeal Court

The city of Vancouver yesterday won a victory on the validity of its Vehicles for Hire By-law, when the British Columbia Court of Appeal decided in favor of the city in Rex versus Johnston.

Johnston had been acquitted in a police court prosecution for parking his taxi at a point not expressly reserved for such vehicles, the magistrate holding the by-law to be ultra vires of the city. This view was supported by Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald in Supreme Court, whose ruling was reserved yesterday by the Appeal Court.

G. E. McCrossan, K.C., and A. E. Lord appeared for the city of Vancouver and J. E. Bird for respondent, Johnston.

The peremptory list for Monday will include eight criminal appeals in which nine appellants will appear in person. These will be as follows: Rex versus Mooney and Newman; Rex versus Crockett; Rex versus Croft; Rex versus Godbold; Rex versus Mitchell; Rex versus Olson; Rex versus Seegar; and Rex versus Miller.

Other appeals scheduled for Monday include D. A. Macdonald Company Limited (R) versus Collins (A), and Merritt Realty Company Limited (A) re Taxation Act.

BAND CONCERT AT PARK ON SUNDAY

Sixteenth Scottish to Open Summer Series; Midweek Concerts Start Wednesday

The annual summer series of Sunday afternoon band concerts in Beacon Hill Park will be opened by the Sixteenth Canadian Scottish Band tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Bandmaster James M. Miller has selected an excellent programme, the first number being a march by Wagner, "Under the Dougle Eagle," followed by "The Chocolate Soldier," by Straus; a beautiful waltz, "Venus Reign," by Gung'l; "Dance of The Hours," from "La Gioconda," by Ponchielli, and the grand fantasia from "Maritana," by Wallace, completing the first half of the programme.

The second portion opens with the overture, "Tancred," by Rossini, followed by a piccolo solo, "L'Oiseau du Bois" (Le Theire), by Bandsman Jones. Mr. Jones's renditions on the piccolo have delighted many audiences in the past, and his rendition of "L'Oiseau du Bois" should prove a musical treat. "Atlantis" (Safranek), a suite in four movements, depicting life on Plato's lost continent, "Atlantis," with a picturesque rendition of its destruction and submergence beneath the Atlantic ocean; a novelty number, "The Jolly Musicians" (Muscat); an intermezzo, "Pas des Fleurs'," from Delibres's ballet "Naila," as arranged by Tobani, and a march, "The Fairest of the Fair," by Sousa, are the other numbers.

Arrangements have also been made for the Canadian Scottish Band and the Shrine Band to present a series of Wednesday night concerts in Beacon Hill Park, commencing next Wednesday at 8 o'clock. Ten performances will be given in the mid-week series.

Berry Demand Greatly Reduced

Island berry growers associations are working co-operatively and loading strawberry cars until the volume is sufficient to load separately. They are also working together to keep the local market well supplied each day without any carry over of supplies from one day to another. W. W. Duncan, director of markets said to-day.

A wire received from Department of Agriculture markets representative, who is at Calgary says: "Two hundred crates of L.C.L. berries held over from yesterday and over 400 arrived this morning made prices sag. From Saskatchewan comes report that the second car has arrived before first cleaned up.

"Growers better realize now that consumption will be greatly reduced no matter what price is named. One Mission shipper dividing between broker and retail men. Several shipping direct to retail and bulk shipped to brokers. L.C.L. berries mostly too green. These are sold at a low price and depresses the market for the better quality berries. South side of Fraser, Creston and Salmon Arm are not shipping and prices at minimum. We would suggest getting ready to process heavily.

"Business is decidedly dull and country demand for berries very poor. Organization for distribution of berries good. First crate of raspberries arrived this morning from Mission. Car of hothouse tomatoes, mixed with cabbage, is cleaning up here. Cabbage is in good demand. Kamloops is shipping good asparagus. Weather clear and warming up this morning."

Alberni

Alberni, June 6.—On Wednesday next, June 10, members of the Athletic Association will be hosts at a smoker at Clarke's Hall at 8.30 p.m. Boxing and wrestling will provide the entertainment, and local talent will be fully represented. The main feature event will be a three-round wrestling bout between Blondy Anderson and Rusty Yates, both from Great Central. Wing Hay, veteran Port Alberni boy and Johnny Williamson will provide the feature of the boxing event, while Ned Byrne and Constable Monks will keep the fans interested in the semi-final. Several bouts will be presented, including George Williamson and Harry Miller-Donald Bland and Ray Blackman, as well as other juniors. Refreshments and smokes will be provided, and the affair will be under the direction of H. Williamson.

The final card party of the season sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to the Athletic Association was held on Wednesday evening. First ladies prize for high score was won by Mrs. Art North, and first prize for gentleman was secured by Harry Carter. Mrs. C. W. Blackman and Mrs. J. J. Burke were awarded the consolations. Mrs. H. B. McLean was the lucky winner of the Congoleum rug, and George Forrest won the special prize of gentleman's socks.

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Mezzanine Floor, HBC

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—Second Floor, HBC

Two Outstanding Events Commence Here Monday

June Millinery Sale

Our Entire Stock of Exclusive Model Hats Offered at Greatly Reduced Prices

Every Hat is new, different, charming, ultra fashionable—not at all the type of Hats you would expect to find in an ordinary reduction sale. Don't let the low prices mislead you—come and see the wonderful style collection on display Monday. There are Hats for every occasion—dress wear, street wear and sports wear — offering a great variety of colors and, of course, whites and blacks. Avail yourself of these reductions and enjoy a long summer's wear of the Hats you have chosen.

50 "Jaunty" Hats
Formerly $5.95, June Sale Price
$2.95

30 Mohair Hats
Formerly $3.95, June Sale Price
$1.95

100 Model Hats
Formerly to $17.50
June Sale Special..... $8.95

50 Model Hats
Formerly to $10.00
June Sale Special..... $4.95

Second Floor, HBC

Follow the Style With a Fishnet Sweater
Make It Yourself

So smart, suitable and sensible on the links, at the beach, in the office or when holiday making. Where style predominates there you will see them. We give instructions in the making of these smart novelties in our Art Needlework Department. They may be made from a wide range of wool and adopt your own scheme. Shetland Floss, in the wanted shades. A big two-ounce ball for..35¢
A big two-ounce ball for.....35¢
3 balls for.....$1.00
Shetland Floss Skeins, 2 for.....25¢
Silverhead, one-ounce ball for....25¢
—Art Needlework.
—Second Floor, HBC

June Sale of Linens

Extraordinary Values for Monday and Following Days

A perfect hostess is always equipped with smart Linens whenever the occasion demands. In this special sale we are offering, at great savings, Linens not only for best occasions but for everyday use as well. See our big corner window for some of these remarkable bargains.

Hand-embroidered Fancy Linens at Half Regular Prices

Including Doilies, Squares, Bridge Sets, Buffet Sets, Breakfast Sets, Towels, Luncheon Sets, Napkins and Scarves in Madeira, Spanish lace, Italian and Cluny work. **ALL AT HALF PRICE**

Hemstitched Colored Linen Damask Sets
Cloth 66x84 inches and 8 napkins. Ordinarily $13.95 per set, for $10.00
Cloth 72x72 inches and 6 napkins. Ordinarily $19.50 per set, for $13.50
Cloth 72x90 inches and 8 napkins. Ordinarily $25.00 per set, for $16.95

Colored Linen Damask Sets
Cloth 72x72 inches and 6 napkins. Ordinarily $16.00 per set, for $10.95
Cloth 72x90 inches and 8 napkins. Ordinarily $20.00 per set, for $13.50
Cloth 72x108 inches and 12 napkins. Ordinarily $27.50 per set, for $18.50

Hand-painted Linen Damask Sets
Cloth 72x72 inches and 6 napkins. Ordinarily $25.00 per set, for $16.95
Cloth 72x90 inches and 8 napkins. Ordinarily $27.50 per set, for $18.50
Cloth 72x90 inches and 8 napkins. Ordinarily $31.50 per set, for $21.00
Cloth 72x108 inches and 12 napkins. Ordinarily $45.00 per set, for $30.00

Linen Damask Table Cloths at One-third Off Regular Prices
Although these cloths are classed as "Seconds," on account of some slight imperfections in the weave, the quality is excellent and there is no imperfection to affect the wear. All wanted sizes, 54x54 inches to 72x108 ins. Priced from $1.35 to $7.95

Hand-embroidered Linen Pillow Cases
Made from a fine-textured linen and finished with Italian cutwork and filet lace ends. There are 25 pairs of these lovely Pillow Cases. Formerly $7.50 a pair. Now, pair, $4.98.

Hand-made Filet Lace Spreads
Size 72x90 inches. There are just 25 of these hand-made Bedspreads to sell at an exceptionally low price. Each $2.95

Hand-embroidered Madeira Linen Squares
Size 36x36 inches. Hand embroidered in many charming patterns. Ideal for gift or home use. Each..$1.59
Size 45x45 inches. You will find this a very useful size and these 50 squares are in many different hand-embroidered patterns. Each....$2.98

Hand-embroidered Madeira Napkins
In fine linen and in many pleasing patterns. There are 1,000 of these charming little Napkins. Each, 19¢

Novelty Crash Luncheon Sets
Made from a fine linen crash and finished with novelty border effects in contrasting colors. Cloth, size 49x49 ins. and 6 napkins. Formerly $4.95 a set. Now $2.98

—Main Floor, HBC

Monday Is 99c Day
In Women's and Children's Wear

200 Women's Print Home Frocks
in sleeveless and short-sleeved styles, in check, figured and floral patterns with crisp organdie or contrasting trimmed, and in flared or straight-line styles. Sizes for all figures, from 14 to 52. Ordinarily priced at $1.50. Special..... 99c
2 for $1.95

60 Women's Kitchenette Pyjamas
in cool broadcloth and novelty print. Two-piece styles, in rose, green, blue or white with floral print or contrasting trimmings. Small, medium and large sizes. Special. 99c

72 Smocks and Hoovers
Odd sizes and colors, in Women's Cotton Broadcloth Smocks and Hoovers; also neat Print Hooverettes and White Twill Hoovers. Ordinarily $1.50, for..... 99c

Women's Nightgowns and Pyjamas
Dainty hand-made Nainsook Gowns with motif trimmings; also embroidered Nainsook Pyjamas in pink, peach and sky. Special..... 99c

60 Girls' Pullovers
in summer weight, in novelty silk and wool, in powder, rosewood, cardinal and jade green. Sizes for 4 to 14 years. Ordinarily $1.50, for..... 99c

72 Girls' Pleated Skirts
in navy wool serge or flannel, in assorted colors and pleated on to a muslin bodice. Sizes in the assortment for 6 to 14 years. Ordinarily $1.50, for..... 99c

48 Girls' Blouses and Middies
Cotton Broadcloth Blouses; also a small number of Girls' Jean Middies with detachable flannel collar and cuffs. Broken sizes only. Each..... 99c
—Second Floor, HBC

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HBC QUALITY TEAS AND COFFEES
Buy Now Before Prices Advance
Special Broken Orange Pekoe Tea, regular, per lb., 55c. Special at 47¢
2 lbs. for ..... 90¢
Mocha and Java Brand Coffee, freshly ground. Per lb. ..... 47¢
2 lbs. for ..... 90¢

Finest Quality B. C. Granulated Sugar:
10 lbs. ..... 63¢
20 lbs. $1.15
100-lb. sack $5.40
Rainier Malt, hop flavored; 2½-lb. tin, special at ..... 57¢
Santa Clara Valley Prunes, 60-70s. Special, 3 lbs. for ..... 25¢
Australian Peaches, per large tin, 25¢

Three Diamond Fancy Quality Crabmeat, special, per tin ... 35¢
Brand's Potted Meats, assorted. Per jar ..... 14¢
C. C. C. Sardines, large tins, each, at ..... 14¢
3 tins for ..... 40¢

SOAPS AND CLEANSERS
Old Dutch Cleanser, special at 3 tins for ..... 29¢
Lux and Palmolive Toilet Soap, special, 3 cakes for ..... 22¢
Lux Soap Flakes, special, 3 small pkts. for ..... 26¢
Classic Cleanser, special; 2 tins 15¢
Sanitflush, special, tin ..... 32¢
Royal Crown Laundry Soap, special at 5 bars for ..... 22¢

WARM WEATHER BEVERAGES
Canada Dry Ginger Ale, pints. Per dozen $2.35
Allowance on Empty Bottles, 35c
Kola Tonic, the world's finest stimulant. Per bottle $1.50
Old English Lime Juice Cordial, regular, per bottle, 35c. Special at 30¢

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
Local Netted Gem Potatoes, per sack, at $1.49
Sunkist Lemons, per dozen .... 18¢
Nice Juicy Oranges, 2 dozen for 85¢

PROVISIONS
Home-made Potted Beef, per dish, 20¢ and ..... 30¢
Jellied Lunch Tongue, per lb. .. 50¢
Baked Ham, per lb. ..... 55¢
Jellied Ham, per lb. ..... 30¢
Heinz Mustard and Sweet Mixed Pickles, per pint ..... 32¢

Ayrshire Ham, sliced, per lb., 35¢
Swift's Back Bacon, sliced, per lb., at ..... 40¢

HBC GROCETERIA CARRY—SAVE

HBC SUPERIOR TEAS
"Household," the popular Pekoe. Per lb. ..... 29¢
3 lbs. for ..... 85¢
"Special" No. 1 Broken Orange Pekoe, per lb. ..... 44¢
3 lbs. for $1.30

Pork and Beans, Libby's, No. 2 tins; 2 tins for ..... 17¢
Finest Singapore Sliced Pineapple; 3 tins for ..... 25¢
Hudsonia Flour, guaranteed first patent; 7-lb. sack ..... 24¢
Heinz Soups, vegetable and tomato; 2 tins for ..... 25¢
Honey Graham Wafers, 1-lb. cello wrapped pkt. ..... 20¢
French Fancy Sardines, Gillet's; 2 tins for ..... 27¢
Pearl Naptha Soap, 7 bars for .. 25¢
Kraft Salad Dressing, per jar ... 20¢
—Quality Food Market.
—Lower Main Floor, HBC

Lace and Net Corsetry

For the Warm Days

Lovely Lace and Net Corselettes, lined with voile to make them firm. They have elastic side sections and the much-favored detachable shoulder straps that are so easily kept neat and fresh—or that may be changed to match your frock. This garment is priced at $7.50

Then there are Side-hooking Girdles made of two-ply voile with side panels of ventilated elastic, medium length front and a long apron back. Sizes 24 to 30. Price $2.95

Very simple, but quite effective for the young miss, are the ecru Net Bandeau Brassieres with elastic strap back. Priced at $1.25

—Second Floor, HBC

A Silk Crepe Jacket

To Wear With Your Summer Frocks

For the garden party, for tennis parties and other pleasant summer occasions a Silk Crepe Jacket will look charming with your frock or white skirt. These are in tailored styles and with scarf necklines and side pockets. Colors are orchid, Nile, sun-gold, powder, peach, flesh, and others. Sizes from 16 to 20. Price..... $7.95

New Silk Crepe Ensembles
In White and Pastel Colors

These most popular costumes are shown in fine quality silk crepe in pastel shades or white, the jacket to match. The sleeveless frocks have dainty insertions of net silk embroidery, hand-worked yokes, or are trimmed with pearl button or buckle finish, the skirts being gored or pleated. Choose from orchid, powder, Nile, maize, flesh, eggshell and white. Sizes 16 to 40. Price $16.95
—Second Floor, HBC

A Dinnerware Ensemble

For the June Bride's Home

Here's a complete set of tableware for six persons, including a beautiful English semi-porcelain Dinner Set (choice of four different designs), Water Tumblers, and Knives, Forks and Spoons in Rogers' Lorain pattern. Specially priced at $21

The set comprises the following:

6 Dinner Plates	1 Gravy Boat and Stand	6 Dinner Knives
6 Dessert Plates	1 Salad Bowl	6 Dinner Forks
6 Cups and Saucers	1 Platter	6 Dessert Spoons
6 Soup Plates	6 Clear Glass Tumblers	6 Teaspoons
1 Baker		

$5.00 Cash. Balance is Deferred—Monthly Payments
—Third Floor, HBC

A 49c Day in Our Drug Department

60c Hospital Cotton, 1-lb., for...49¢
75c Pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, for ..... 49¢
60c Andrew's Liver Salts, for...49¢
60c Forhan's Tooth Paste, large, 49¢
75c Household Rubber Gloves, for 49¢
60c J. & J. Modess, for.....49¢
60c Elcaya Creams, for.....49¢
20c Vinolia, Boracic and Cold Cream Soap, 3 for .....49¢
10c Giant Toilet Tissue, 7 for...49¢
—Main Floor, HBC

Unsurpassed Beauty Parlor Service

Up-to-date equipment, comfortable chairs for perfect ease and comfort, expert attendants, moderate charges.

Specials for Monday and Tuesday Mornings 9 to 12

Shampoo and Marcel $1.00
Shampoo and Fingerwave.....$1.00
Haircut and Marcel $1.00

We Sell and Apply Notox

For the Living-room in the June Bride's Home

A 9.0x10.6 Axminster Rug
1 Floor Lamp and Shade complete.
A Chesterfield Table in dark walnut finish
And a three-piece Mohair Chesterfield Suite

The complete set for $175

$17.50 Down — Balance Monthly
—Fourth Floor, HBC

Complete Outfit for the Bedroom

A five-piece Walnut Bedroom Suite; consisting of dresser, chiffonier, vanity, bed and bench. A fine circle spring on all-cotton felt mattress, two soft feather pillows, two reversible wool rugs. Size 30x60..... The Complete Set for $155

$15.50 Down—Balance Monthly

SECOND SECTION

Victoria Daily Times

SECOND SECTION

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1931

TELEPHONE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TO E4175 OR E4176—WE WILL CHARGE IT

Victoria Daily Times

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU CIRCULATION

TELEPHONES

8 a.m. to 8 p.m.—Circulation E7522
Advertising E4175
E4176

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

1½c per word per insertion.
Minimum charge 25c.
$1.25 per line per month.
Minimum charge, $2.50.

Births, $1.00 per insertion.
Marriages, $1.50 per insertion.
Deaths, $1.50 first insertion and $1.00 succeeding insertions.
Funeral notices: In Memoriam notices and Card of Thanks, $1.50 per insertion.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, estimate groups of three or less figures as one word. Dollar marks and all abbreviations count as one word.

In estimating the number of lines in an advertisement, count five words for the first two lines and seven words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute guide to the number of lines, much depending on the length of the individual words.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue. Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it may have replies addressed to a box at The Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10c is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed should notify this office, as well as the carrier. If your Times is missing, phone E7522 before 8 p.m. and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS

The eight major groups of Classification appear in the following order:

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BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at The Times Office on presentation of box tickets. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.

90, 631, 989, 1028, 1052, 1101, 1161, 1502, 2386, 2388, 2399, 2964.

Announcements

BORN

JACK—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on June 2, to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jack, 2117 Belmont Ave., a son.

CUMMINGS—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on June 2, to Mr. and Mrs. G. Cummings, 1310 Slater Street, a daughter.

RYAN—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on June 4, to Mr. and Mrs. F. Ryan (nee Pennicott), Horne Lake, V.I., a son.

RENOUF—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on June 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Renouf, 1919½ Belmont Ave., a daughter.

OAKLEY—To Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Oakley, 842 North Park Street, a daughter, on June 6, at the Jubilee Hospital.

MADELEY—To Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Madeley (nee Kathleen Muir), 1615 Fern Street, a son, on June 5, at Jubilee Hospital.

FLORISTS

BALLANTYNE BROS. LIMITED
645 Fort Street Phone G2421
CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS
Greenhouses, North Quadra Street

SAVORY'S — WEDDING BOUQUETS, DEsigns, etc. Phone E1128 1421 Douglas. 7850-tf

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

SANDS FUNERAL CO
Res. G3530
Office Phone E7511
1612 Quadra Street

B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.
(Hayward's) Established 1867
734 Broughton Street
Calls Attended to At All Hours
Moderate Charges Lady Attendant
Phones: E3614; G7679, G7682, E4065

McCALL BROS
(Late of Calgary, Alberta)
We render a sympathetic service midst floral surroundings
Office and Chapel Corner Johnson and Vancouver Streets. Phone G2012

THOMSON & FETTERLY
Funeral Home
Distinctive Service — Lady Attendant
1625 Quadra Street Phone G2612
Frank L. Thomson Thos S. Fetterly

S. J. CURRY & SON
Funeral Service
Large Chapel Private Family Rooms
Opposite New Cathedral Phone G5512

9 MONUMENTAL WORKS

STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LIMited. Take No 6 or No 7 street car to works. 1401 May Street Phone G3452 tf

10 COMING EVENTS

ATTENTION! W. H. BRIDGES, OVER 20 years at Old Country Shoe Store, has opened shoe repairing depot, corner View and Quadra; would be pleased to see his old friends. 2442-2-134

AT LANGFORD LAKESIDE, JOIN THE crowds who dance better to Stan Cross's million-airs every Saturday night, 9-12. 2368-3-133

AFTER THE DANCE: THE GREEN MILL, 845 Yates Street. Open all night.

A DANCE UNDER THE AUSPICES OF Dr. A. F. Barton will be held in the Sons of England Hall, opposite The Colonist office, Broad Street, on Wednesday, June 10 at 8.30 p.m. Evelyn Holt's orchestra; refreshments. Admission 35c. 2446-4-136

BRITANNIA LODGE WILL HOLD A GARden party at the home of Sister Caldwell, 507 Springfield Ave., Thursday, June 4, 3 to 5.30. Home cooking, fancy work and plain sewing; afternoon tea; cup reading. 2460-1-134

COMING EVENTS (Continued)

CLUB'S GENERAL MEETING — THIRD Thursday, 8.30 p.m. Army and Navy Veterans

DANCE—SHRINE AUDITORIUM, SATURday night. Ron Smith's orchestra, 9-12, 25c. 1132-5-133

DANCE — HAMSTERLEY LAKESIDE, every Saturday night at 9.15. Lunches, countryside teas, dinners; special catering to private parties. Phone Colquitz 1 RO. tf

DIAMONDS BOUGHT AT HIGHEST PRICES
Old gold bought at full value.
Stoddart, the Jeweler 1113 Douglas St.
Opposite Spencer's

DANCE, SATURDAY NIGHT, AMPHION Hall, 9 to 12. Evelyn Holt's orchestra. Admission 25c. 2372-2-133

DANCE—AMPHION HALL, WEDNESDAY, June 10, Neapolitans in the premier of summer dances. 9 to 12. Admission 35c. 2452-4-136

GARDEN PARTY AT DEANERY, SATURday, June 13, at 3. Come and have delicious tea in charming surroundings, with Cathedral Business Woman's Auxiliary. Useful articles and home cooking on sale. 1166-1-133

GOVERNMENT REFORM MOVEMENT — Public meeting in Chamber of Commerce Auditorium, Wednesday, June 10, at 8 o'clock. Come, and bring your friends. 1169-1-133

IF YOUR WATCH DOES NOT GIVE SATisfaction, bring it to the "Watch Bench." Mainspring, $1; cleaning, $1. Old gold bought 1126 Broad St., opp. Spencer's.

JAMESON'S PLAYGROUND BALL PREmium—For Jameson's coupons to the value of 75 or the value of 30 and 35 cts. or the value of 15 and 45 cts. we will give you a "Reach" standard size playground ball. W. A. Jameson Coffee Co. Ltd., 754 Broughton St. 1715-26-138

JAMESON'S "VANART" FLAVORING IS like vanilla, only nicer and five times as strong. It will not cook out or freeze out. 2-ounce bottle 25 cents at your grocers. 1637-26-137

JAMESON'S COFFEE, ROASTED, GROUND and packed daily in 1-lb. and ½-lb. airtight, moisture-proof cartons at their factory in VICTORIA. It is a perfectly balanced blend of the best coffees grown. Grocers sell it (save the coupons). 1637-26-137

J.B.A.A. DANCE, CLUBHOUSE, GORGE—Saturday, June 6, 9.30 p.m. Admission 50c; refreshments; exceptionally good music. 2368-3-133

JUNE FROLIC, CHARTERS HALL, SOOKE, Sat., June 6, 9 p.m. Minnis's orchestra, novelties, refreshments, admission 50c. 2376-2-133

KNOX GARDEN PARTY, JUNE 10, AT REV. J. S. Patterson, 878 Esquimalt Road; admission 25c, including tea; children, half price. 2444-1-133

McMORRAN'S PAVILION, CORDOVA BAY. Dance every Saturday night to the strains of Pitt's 3-piece orchestra. tf

McMORRAN'S PAVILION, CORDOVA BAY provide free transportation for dancers. Quarter Cab Co. taxis leaving McFarlane's Drug Store at 8.30 every Saturday night. tf

PRAIRIE DANCE, MONDAY NIGHT, AMphion Hall, 9 to 12. Evelyn Holt's orchestra. Admission 25c. 2413-2-134

SATURDAY NIGHT DANCES AT LITTLE Arctic, Cordova Bay, Saturday, 9 p.m. Melodians' orchestra. Admission 25c.

THE WOMEN OF MOOSEHEART LEGION will hold their next meeting in the K. of C. Hall on Monday, June 8, at 8 o'clock. 2423-1-133

WORKERS' ALLIANCE IS HOLDING first opening whist drive and dance at 1415 Broad St., Saturday at 8 o'clock; 3-piece orchestra, good prizes; 25c. Open-air mass meeting, Central Park, Sunday, at 7 p.m. Regular meeting Monday at 7.30 p.m. 2401-2-133

8.30 — PARTNER WHIST AND DANCE, Saturday, June 6, 1931, S.O.E. Hall, Pride of the Island Lodge. Prizes: Two $5, two $3, two $2.50, two $2, two $1; two specials, $1. Admission 25c. 2410-1-133

11 LOST AND FOUND

DROP EARRING, MOSS AGATE; FINDER please return to Maynard Jewelry Store, Yates Street. 2-133

FOUND — LATCH KEY ON LINDEN Avenue. Apply Times office. 000-6-134

LOST—$60 IN CASH, IN CITY OR ROYAL Athletic Park. Phone G1932; reward. 1157-3-134

LOST — ROLL OF BILLS, THURSDAY evening; good reward. Phone E7011. 709 Yates. 1160-2-133

LOST, SATURDAY — PEARL BRACELET; valued as keepsake. Phone E5537; reward. 1127-3-139

TAKEN FROM OUTSIDE PLAYHOUSE—Boy's bicycle. Please return and avoid further trouble. Phone G6157. 1165-3-135

$100 REWARD — FOR INFORMATION leading to conviction of thieves who stole, on the night of June 5, from 1046 Fort Street, from Cameron's Used Car Yard, 1 32x4.95 Goodrich tire, tube and rim; 1 31x5.25 Dunlop retread, new tube and rim. E8681 and G6724. 2454-6-138

13a BUSINESS CARDS

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS

CEMENT WALLS, FLOORS, LILY PONDS, sewers, cement walks, cinders hauled. Briar & Fryer. E4835, E9239 tf

THE BETTER HOME BUILDERS — 712 Humboldt. Phone E9344. Will give lowest prices in new and repair work of all kinds.

CHIMNEY SWEEPS

CHIMNEY SWEEPING — FRED CARTER, successor to William Neal. Phone E7583. tf

CHIMNEY SWEEP—HEARN, THE CLEAN sweep. Phone G0316 tf

DYEING AND CLEANING

CITY DYE WORKS—GEO McCANN, PROprietor. 844 Fort Street Phone G1621.

FLOORS

V. I. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO
731 Johnson St. Phone G7314
Free Estimates on
Laying and Renovating—Electric Machines

INSURANCE

FIRE, LIFE, AUTO AND ACCIDENT INsurance. See Lee, Parsons & Co. Limited.

LAWNMOWERS

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED, $1; FREE delivery both ways. Peden Bros. 1410 Douglas. Phone G5911. tf

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED, $1—FREE delivery. All work guaranteed. Carver & Son, 738 Fort St. Phone G2914. tf

MATTRESS FACTORY

MATTRESSES MADE OVER - FACTORY, 828 Fisgard Street. Phone E5288.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

A. E. HASENFRATZ, PLUMBING AND heating. 1120 View. Phone E2441

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING

COMBER & ENDEAN — PAINTING AND decorating; building repairs. Phone G1816.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, KALSOMINing; our low prices will surprise you. Keown & Bird, G7970. 2404-26-157

TYPEWRITERS

REMINGTON PORTABLES — ON EASY terms. Phone for demonstration. Remington Typewriters Ltd., 221 Pemberton Bldg. Dial G6613. 2099-tf

WOOD AND COAL

A SPECIAL SALE BONE DRY FIR MILL wood, $5.50 cd.; cedar blocks, $2.50 cd. Phone G1813, day or night. tf

COOPERAGE WOOD COMPANY, PLANER ends and all kinds of good wood. G1941; night, E7956. 985-26-137

DRY SLABWOOD — NEVER BEEN IN water, $5 cord. E9041. tf

GUARANTEED YARD DRY, $6.50 CORD. fresh water wood, $5. Dryland, $5.50. Kindling blocks, $6. G6531. Victoria's best.

KAPOOR DRY LAND MILLWOOD; NO salt, $4.50 per cord; dry inside fir blocks and kindling, $6 per cord. Telephone G3715. 1796-26-139

$6.50 PER CORD, CORDWOOD, STOVE lengths; first growth. Sibbald Bros. Phone E0421. 986-26-138

MALAHAT DRYLAND MILL WOOD, $5 per cord. Phone L. Rochon, G6406. 1121-26-153

SHAWNIGAN DOUGLAS FIR WOOD CO.
790 Hillside Ave. E3914
All fresh water wood, per cd., $4.75; 2 cds., $9; ½ cord, $2.50; inside block and kindling, $6; bone dry slabs, $5.50 cd. Satisfaction guaranteed. Sole agency for Shawnigan Lake Co.'s Wood. tf

VETERANS' FUEL CO., COAL, KINDling, bark, millwood and cordwood. Phone G7065. 2262-26-152

13b PROFESSIONAL CARDS

BARRISTERS

FOOT & COMPANY
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, etc.
Members of MANITOBA and BRITISH COLUMBIA BARS Phone G5541 Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg., Victoria, B.C.

DENTISTS

DR. W. F. FRASER—DENTIST: 302 Pemberton Building. tf

ENGRAVERS

PHOTO-ENGRAVING — HALF-TONE AND line cuts. Times Engraving Department. Phone E4175

NURSING HOME

MENZIES NURSING AND CONVALESCENT Home, 130 Menzies St. Phone E9011.

SUNHILL SANITARIUM FOR HEALTH — Montrose Avenue For terms Phone E5021 tf

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

DR. VERNON B. TAYLOR, REGISTERED and licensed. 406-7-8 Belmont Building. Phone E7829

PATENT ATTORNEY

A. J. GRAY — REGISTERED PATENT attorney. 515 Pembroke St. G6712 132-tf

W.C. WARNER—REGISTERED PATENT attorney. 319 Central Bldg., Victoria.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

DEATHS, RESIGNATIONS, ETC., CAUSE constant vacancies for Postmen, Postal Clerks, Customs Clerks, and Stenographers, etc. Information free from M.C.C. Civil Service School Ltd., 401 Kensington Bldg., Winnipeg. gen-1-133

14 EDUCATIONAL

SHORTHAND SCHOOL — 1011 GOVERNment. Commercial subjects. Successful Graduates our recommendation. Tel. G4941 E. A. McMillan

VICTORIA SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION
MRS. WILFRID ORD, F.T.C.L.
1005 Cook Street Phone G5528

SPROTT-SHAW BUSINESS INSTITUTE
Affiliated with
The Business Educators' Association of Canada
Day Students Enrolled Each Monday
Night Students Enrolled Each Tuesday
COURSES: Stenography, Secretarial, Commercial, Preparatory, Civil Service, Radiotelegraphy.
Write or call for Prospectus
SPROTT-SHAW BUILDING
Telephone E7184 or E7185

VICTORIA MATRICULATION ACADEMY. J. J. McLoughlin, M.A., 729 Yates St. Day, evening and corresp. classes Jr. and Sr. Where the teaching is different and past students are almost all "passed" students. tf

14e DANCING

VICTORIA STUDIO OF SOCIAL AND ballet dancing. Classes now being formed. Jose Farrington. 635½ Fort Street, opposite The Times. tf

VIOLET FOWKES STUDIO OF STAGE dancing. 1 Mahon Block, 1112 Government Street. tf

17 MISCELLANEOUS

FIVE ACRES STANDING HAY FOR SALE on shares or will sell half. Apply Congdon, Glyn Road, off Wilkinson Road. 1162-4-136

FREE DELIVERY — LAWN MOWERS ground and repaired. Mowers for sale. Waites Key Shop, phone E4713 tf

SAWS FILED, GUMMED, SET. TOOLS sharpened. Phone E1029. W. Emery, 1567 Gladstone Avenue tf

18 PERSONAL

A TURKISH BATH IS BENEFICIAL FOR bronchitis and nervous disorders. Miss Van Becker, 732 Yates. Phone E7835. tf

A SPECIAL EVERY MORNING BETWEEN 9 and 10 a.m. Finger wave or marcel 50c; shampoo, 25c. No appointment. Bert Waude Hairdressing, successor to Freers', 740 Fort St. tf

ENJOY YOUR OLD-TIME FAVORITES, English pastilles, Scotch mints, as well as all the new candies, at Wiper's, Yates St. tf

FISHERMEN — WE HAVE A LARGE stock of wooden reels. We offer you a twenty-five per cent. discount. This week only. Victoria Sporting Goods Co., 1010 Broad St. 2364-2-133

GIFTED ADVISER — MADAME SAMMI, Suite 3, 902 Esquimalt Road, phone G2462.

MADAM ELLEN OF VANCOUVER — DEpendable readings in general, $1 and $2; Monday last day; highly gifted in second sight. 745 Yates Street, room 302, G0048. 1172-1-133

SPIRELLA FOUNDATION GARMENTS — 301 Jones Bldg., E8311. Hours, 3 to 6. 2334-26-155

TO THOSE CONCERNED: MR. PAINE'S property, Miller Avenue, is off the market from June 5, 1931. 1171-3-135

TENNIS TUITION, PRIVATELY GIVEN—Fees reasonable; further particulars phone E3889. 2439-2-134

WILL THE GENTLEMAN WHO ASsisted a lady home following an accident in Victoria West Friday night, please phone E5122 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 1173-1-133

Employment

19 HELP WANTED—MALE

CANVASSER WANTED AT ONCE—APPLY 718 Yates St.

IF YOU WANT A CARPENTER, PHONE Sec. of Local Union. E0948. tf

JOHN WOOD, VOCATIONAL ADVISER
International Correspondence Schools Canadian Ltd.
Phone E3011 309 Yates Street

HELP WANTED—MALE (Continued)

WANTED—A CANDY SALESMAN, MUST be a go-getter. 572 Johnson St. 2426-3-135

WANTED—A PARTNER FOR WHOLEsale candy business, with $200. 572 Johnson Street. 2426-3-135

20 HELP WANTED—FEMALE

CAPABLE CANADIAN WOMAN, WIDOW preferred, to help in family of five. Apply in person, 3668 Elliston Street, mornings. 1159-2-133

COMPETENT COOK-GENERAL, FAMILY of two; references required. Phone E4694. 1179-3-135

WANTED AT ONCE—HELP, ANY AGE over 18, to pick strawberries on farm, Quatsino Sound; steady position if satisfactory; wages $10 month and board. Phone mornings, E6547. 3445-3-135

WANTED—A PARTNER FOR WHOLEsale candy business, with $200. 572 Johnson St. 2426-3-135

21 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

ALTERATIONS — SUMMER COTTAGES, garages, fencing; lowest prices. Phone G3802, Pollard. 1595-26-136

ACTIVE FAMILY MAN, NATIVE SON; good appearance and health, wants position any nature; holds fourth class papers (stationary). Box 2427, Times. 2427-4-136

GARDENER, EXPERIENCED IN ALL branches, wants work. Phone E1490. 1825-26-142

MALE NURSE WOULD CARE FOR INvalid in home or home of patient. Box 989, Times. 989-26-138

NAVAL VETERANS' BRANCH, CANADIAN Legion, 1400 Broad Street, have several members unemployed and in urgent need of temporary or permanent positions in seagoing craft, engineering work, truck driving and repairs, looking after boilers, or any type of manual labor. Phone G5041, and help an ex-sailor. 2411-1-133

ROCK WORK OF ANY KIND WITH AIR and steel outfit. Phone G4496. tf

STUCCO BUNGALOWS — PLANS DRAWN by expert to suit your requirements with estimate free. Four rooms and nook, good plumbing, cement basement, garage doors, etc., complete from $2,400. James Fairall, E2543.

WANTED — WORK, PAINTING, KALSOmining, roof repairing, etc. Phone G2381 tf

WANTED—CARPENTRY WORK OF ANY kind. Alterations, repairs, jobbing. Phone E2554. 991-26-138

SALESMEN WANTED

INVENTOR OFFERS
$10,000.00 and AUTO
FREE TO INTRODUCE
NEW GAS SAVER

Walter Critchlow, 5074 D Street, Wheaton, Ill., has patented a damp air gas saver entirely different from any ever got out. To quickly introduce he offers $10,000.00 cash and new auto free for best gains made with his patent. New Fords report up to 41 miles on 1 gallon of gas; old Fords up to 66 miles; other makes autos, motorcycles, 1-4th to 73½ gains. Mr. Critchlow wants county and state agents, salesmen, distributors to make $250.00 to $1,000.00 a month. He offers to send one for trial. Write him today.

22 SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER AND bookkeeper, competent and refined, desires employment. Capable to undertake secretarial duties; or would drive car for lady or elderly gentleman. Free to travel. Good references. Box No. 1164, Times. 1164-2-134

23 DRESSMAKERS

DRESSMAKING AND ALTERATIONS — also gent's silk shirts and pyjamas; reasonable rate. E3881. 1936-26

24 HAIRDRESSERS

FIRTH BROTHERS' EXCLUSIVE SYSTEM of permanent waving positively benefits the hair. $5 full head. 709 Fort St. tf

MARCEL, FINGER WAVE AND HAIR cut, in your home, city or country; experienced operator. Phone G4980. 1974-26-147

For Sale—Wanted

25 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

A MOST DELICIOUS LUNCH OR DINner—Salmon, baked, fried or boiled, new green peas, new local potatoes, creamed egg and parsley sauce. New season salmon fresh daily. Askey's Fish Market, 624 Yates St., E8531. Prompt delivery. tf

AT CROSS'S MARKETS, SUPERSPECIALS for Monday: Swift pkt. lard, 2 for 25c; beef dripping, 3 lbs. 25c; beef sausages, our own make, 2 lbs. 25c. A wonderful display of home-cooked meats all the time. Buy at Cross's and save.

A. J. GREGO — HOUSE WINDOWS cleaned outside, 6c each. G5023. tf

AT MORRISON'S CENTRAL FISH MARket. Thursday and Friday: Fresh-caught cod, 8c lb., fillet, 12½c lb. Variety fresh fish. 752 Yates St., opp. Dominion Hotel. tf

BLACK SOIL, CLAY FILLING, ROCK and cinders, crushed rock, radio poles. Phone E4914. Excavating done. Free cinders, pay for hauling. tf

BIRD BATHS, SUN DIALS, GARDEN seats, vases, gnomes, etc. Reasonable prices. Art Stone Works, 2814 Rock Bay Ave. E7753. tf

Put a Man to Work

Why park the car in the street? Get a garage builder to put you up a garage on the back of your lot. Now's the time to put a man to work on it. Look over the ads on this page to-night. You will find the man to do it.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

BEAUTIFUL ENAMEL COMBINATION range. Variety of leading ranges. Specializing in stove, furnace repairs. Stove King, 801 Port. 2412-3-135

COPPER SCREENS — SCREEN YOUR house now, while materials are cheap. Let us quote. Drysdale Sash and Door Co. G4411. tf

CASH! CASH! CASH! CASH COUNTS, even at a community store. F. W. Flucke, 2600 Government St., can fill your needs at a saving to you. E4532.

ENGLISH LAWN ROLLERS—SPECIAL, $12.90. B.C. Hardware, 718 Fort St. tf

FOR SALE — USED LAWNMOWERS; every one guaranteed. J. H. Carver & Son, 638 Fort St. 2422-3-135

GENERATORS REPAIRED AND REwound. Ascroft Electrical Machinery Co. Ltd., 949 Yates St. Phone G6315.

GOOD SECONDHAND BATHS AND BAsins for sale, cheap. Crane automatic pumping plant, a bargain; only used several weeks, and a good buy. Thacker & Sons, 755 Broughton St., E1166. 2418-6-137

SEVERAL NEW MATTRESSES FOR SALE, cheap; all sizes. 826 Fisgard St. tf

SIX-HOLE RANGE, STEEL TOP, TILED back, termometer, waterfront, $45. Carter Stove Store, 822 Fort St. Phone E3511.

THREE POUNDS OF SCOTCH AND BUDweiser malt, 1 packet hops, 3 lbs. Demerara sugar, 1 yeast cake—all for 90c. Delivered anywhere. Hill's Grocery. Phone G8101. 2375-26-156

TENT, ALMOST NEW, 10x12, $13. E0350. 2449-3-135

TANKS—WATER TANKS, 100 TO 10,000 gals., for storage, shipped on short notice. Wilkinson (Cooper), 241 Gorge and Market. 1178-1-133

WE HAVE TWENTY-FOUR LAST YEAR cricket bats by well-known English makers, which we offer at half price this week only. Victoria Sporting Goods Co., 1010 Broad St. 2364-2-133

WE RENT TENTS AND MARQUEES FOR garden parties and weddings. F. Jeune & Bro. Ltd., Johnson St. G4632. tf

ESTABLISHED 1908
MAILING LISTS—WE HAVE 3 SELECTED mailing lists of Victoria and can procure mailing lists of wealthy residents of Vancouver, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Pasadena, etc. We plan, prepare and complete mail and newspaper advertising.
NEWTON ADVERTISING AGENCY
604 Fort Street Phone E2713

25a BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES

ANNUAL SALE OF REBUILT BICYCLES from $12.50 to $25. New C.C.M. Bicycles, $35. Racing bicycle, C.C.M. Flier, sale price, $37.50; regular $75. Victory Cycle Works, 581 Johnson Street, phone G4722. tf

EXCELLENT LADY'S BICYCLE, TWO brand new best quality tires, equal to the day it cost $45; now $18. Also man and boy's, $11 each. All completely overhauled and enameled. A B.C.E. transfer lands you here, Shelbourne Garage, E3935. 1170-1-133

25b MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

HORNER PIANO ACCORDION, 24 BASE, $85. Tenor banjo and case, $15. P. E. George's Music Store, 709 Pandora Ave. tf

PIANO FOR RENT—718 YATES. PHONE G3621.

PIANO, $115, COST $365. 1121 Blanshard St. Ph. G4424. Willow's Plowman Co. "Better Class" Used Furniture. tf

VIOLIN OUTFIT, $25; DRUM OUTFIT, $25; cornet, $15; clarinet, $10; organ $15; accordion, $7; guitar, $7.50; trombone, $15; flute, $10; oboe, $50; uke $3. Hickling, 741 Pandora. tf

COLUMBUS BOUDOIR PIANO
A dandy little piano; light and compact, yet possessing an easy action and a big tone.
$155
On Easy Terms
MUSIC DEPT., DAVID SPENCER LTD.

25c RADIOS

A BETTER RADIO SERVICE AT 929 Yates. Dial G1033 for guaranteed repairs and parts. "We do not sell radios."

A GUARANTEED SECOND-HAND OR new electric radio sold on easy terms, or for hire by the week or month. Also tubes tested free by a modern, up-to-date tube tester. Jacob Aaronson, 581 Johnson Street. Phone G4722

AERIALS PUT UP, $3.75 COMPLETE — Phone G4722. tf

WE ARE AT YOUR SERVICE
YOUR RADIO CAN BE TO YOU A CONstant source of pleasure—it depends entirely upon whether or not it is operating efficiently. If you are not getting the best out of yours, telephone us—we shall consider it a pleasure to consult with you.
RADIO-LECTRIC LTD.
635 Fort Street Phone E6114

FOR QUICK SALE—VICTOR COMBINAtion radio and electrola, model 45; apply caretaker, 1326 Yates St. 1167-3-135

PLAYER PIANO, COST $1,100 — GOOD condition; sacrifice for $170; terms. Colpman Radio Service, 314 Pemberton Bldg. Phone E7622

RADIO SALE — 12 ELECTRIC CONSOLE radios on sale to-day at $49.50 each. Jacob Aaronson, 581 Johnson St. Phone G4722. tf

25d BUILDING MATERIALS

LUMBER CLEARANCE SALE
WE OFFER A LIMITED QUANTITY OF miscellaneous lumber items suitable for summer camps, garages, chicken houses and small buildings at greatly reduced prices to clear. We have assembled these in parcel lots convenient for your inspection. Take advantage of these real lumber bargains and save money on your building material.
CANADIAN PUGET SOUND LUMBER & TIMBER CO.
Foot Discovery St. Phone G7131

A LOT OF GOOD USED LUMBER, brick, shiplap, rustic flooring, at 1830 Quadra. Yes, it's coming down. tf

FOR SALE — ½x4 SIDING, LONG lengths, $17 per thousand. Sidney Lumber Co. Ltd., 2116 Government St. tf

26 LET'S TRADE

BLUE FUNNEL OIL STOVE, WITH OVEN, good condition; will trade for cordwood or what offers? G4232. 1158-1-133

DINGHY ANCHOR, CROSLEY BATTERY radio, oak wash stand; trade for hammock, bedding, gramophone or piano records. E1329. 2408-2-134

DON'T LET YOUR CAR DEPRECIATE jacked up in your garage. Will trade 4 lots, 60x120 each, cost $1,000, just off Shelbourne St. Box No. 2406, Times.

GOOD TRADE—135 ACRES FARM LAND, 60 ready cultivate, 10 cleared, 5 cultivated; perpetual stream of water running through. When last inspected, 4-room log house, chicken house, small barn in good condition. Salt Spring Island, out of Ganges, for late model sedan, 1928, 1929. 2436-6-138

LEGHORN PULLETS, EXCELLENT LAYing strain, $1.10 each; 3 to 4 months old; trade for fresh goat or car. 3107 Shelbourne Street, E3935. 1170-1-133

TEN ACRES LAND, FRASER VALLEY; what offers? Gellett, stalls 75 and 97, Public Market. 2435-3-135

WALNUT FERN STAND, COST $19, OR inlaid linoleum, 9x12, cost $35; trade for boy's bicycle. G6197. 2409-2-134

27 WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

ANTIQUES, OLD GOLD, DIAMONDS — Best cash prices. Strictly confidential. Rose, 1013 Government Street. tf

BEST PRICES PAID FOR ALL KINDS junk. Will call anywhere. Phone G6721. tf

MRS. LEE, 640 JOHNSON STREET — Second-hand clothes bought and sold. E0284 tf

WANTED — AIRVEYOR, 24 OR 32-IN.; fittings not necessary. Phone G3798. 2348-6-136

WANTED—SECOND-HAND FURNITURE, stoves, ranges, tools, etc. We buy junk. Phone calls promptly attended to. Just phone E5343. Our men will call. tf

29 POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

LEGHORN PULLETS, 6-WKS. OLD AND up, from heavy type super-quality hens. Inspection invited. The Hatchery, 873 Swan St. E0091. tf

30 LIVESTOCK

WANTED TO RENT, A SHETLAND PONY for July and August. Must be quiet for child to ride. Phone G8538. 1145-3-133

32 BOATS AND ENGINES

BARGAINS IN STRONG, WELL BUILT, all copper riveted boats, and any kind made to order. Phone G1422. 1818-26-141

FOR SALE, 16FT. BOAT; GOOD CONDItion. Apply G5070. 2447-2-134

Automotive

33 AUTO SERVICE DIRECTORY

BRING YOUR ELECTRICAL TROUBLES AND BATTERY CHARGING TO
Fred Sinnot, at
AUTO ELECTRICAL SERVICE
965 Yates Street
The Specialists
Phone G1442 Night: E1591

CHEVROLET AND PONTIAC CARS greased for $1. Walter B. Revercomb, specialized automotive repairs. 915 Yates Street, phone G6421.

BARGAINS IN USED TIRES—GENERAL Service Station, 1115 Blanshard Street. Phone E3332. 1478-26-133

36 AUTOMOBILES

A. W. CARTER LIMITED
Watch for these Bargain Specials

1928 WHIPPET COACH	$295

831 Yates Street Phone E5632
Open Evenings

USED CARS
Week-end Values Far Beyond the Price
Before You Invest—Investigate!

1926 FORD DELIVERY	$95
1925 FORD TUDOR	$145
DODGE ONE-TON TRUCK	$225
1926 FORD TUDOR	$175
1928 FORD TUDOR, at a sacrifice.	
1928 FORD FORDOR, A-1.	
1925 STUDEBAKER DUPLEX TOURING	$225
1926 ESSEX COACH, runs fine	$145
1928 CHEVROLET COACH	$450
1929 CHEVROLET COACH	$445
1930 FORD TOURING	$450
1929 DURANT SIX SEDAN	$645
FEDERAL ONE-TON TRUCK	$445
1930 DURANT FOUR SEDAN	$725

Many Others — Terms Arranged
NATIONAL MOTOR COMPANY LTD.
819 Yates Street
Ford Dealers
Phone G8177 Open Evenings

EVE BROTHERS LTD.
Phone E4168
SPECIAL
NEW GRAHAM ROADSTER—USED ONLY as demonstrator. Discount of $350 given on this car. Equipped with six wire wheels and trunk rack, shatter-proof plate glass.
EVE BROTHERS LTD
Fort Street and Quadra Street
Distributors for GRAHAM Motor Cars and PAIGE Commercial Cars

AUTO PARTS OF ALL KINDS FOR ALL makes of cars. W. Frank Cameron, Auto Wrecking, 949 or 953 View Street. Phone E6632 tf

FORD LIGHT DELIVERY, 1927; LICENSE, five tires and rims, battery. Fort Super Service Station, Fort and Vancouver Streets. E8730. 2420-2-133

AUTOMOBILES (Continued)

IT'S YOUR TURN NOW, TO HAVE A ride in the new Oldsmobile Sedan at $1435
Equipped with the famous Syncro-mesh transmission.
PHONE US AT E3541 TO-DAY
We are offering two demonstrators at reduced prices.
MASTERS MOTOR COMPANY LTD.
809 Yates Street Phone E3541

AUTO SPECIALS:
A BUICK MASTER "6" TOURING, 1925 model, $400; Hupmobile Tour., $75; Dodge Touring, $60; a late model Maxwell Sedan, only $450; Paige Sedan, $250; 2-ton Garford Touring, $50; 1926 Advance "6" Nash Coach, $400; Paige Sedan, $250; two-ton Garford Truck (new), $850; one-ton White, $200; National 3½-ton, $350. Boat engines from $25 up.
PACIFIC AUTO WRECKING CO.
937 View Street E7521

LET A BEGG "CERTIFIED" CAR END YOUR REPAIR BILLS
Our reconditioned used cars must pass the rigid tests of expert mechanics before we certify them and offer them for sale. Some exceptional values are noted below.

CHEVROLET COACH	$485
CHEROLET (6) SEDAN	$625
OAKLAND SEDAN	$850
PONTIAC SEDAN	$545
NASH SEDAN	$775
DURANT SEDAN	$575

50 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM 50
BEGG MOTOR CO. (1930) LTD.
Yates at Quadra
Used car lot, 836 Yates Phone G1144
Open Evenings

SURENESS THAT ADDS SO MUCH TO COMFORT—H. A. DAVIE LTD. USED CARS
1929 BUICK Sedan. Used so well it is hard to tell from new. Full equipment and new car guarantee.
1927 PONTIAC Sedan—Inside and out in fine condition. A great little car. Fully guaranteed $450
Many Others
H. A. DAVIE LTD.
Buick and Pontiac Cars
G.M.C. Trucks
"Better Because They're Canadian"
860 Yates St. 851 Johnson St.
Phone G8154

THOS. PLIMLEY LIMITED
(Established 1893)
PLIMLEY—
TO-DAY'S BEST BUY:
1929 PLYMOUTH SEDAN — This car is equipped with a Silver Dome high-compression motor, completely overhauled, rebored, etc., in splendid condition throughout, interior and exterior finish in fine condition $685
OTHER GOOD BUYS

DURANT SEDAN, 6-60, 1929	$795
ESSEX SEDAN, 6, 1929	$735
MAXWELL SEDAN, 1925	$285
WILLYS-KNIGHT, Model 67 Touring	$235

MANY OTHERS
"ASK ANY PLIMLEY USED CAR OWNER"
THOS. PLIMLEY LIMITED
(Established 1893)
1010 Yates Street G7161

USED CARS
SPECIAL LOW PRICES

1925 DODGE TOURING	$295
1927 DODGE SENIOR SEDAN.	
1926 DODGE ¾-ton Panel	$350
1926 DODGE 1-ton Canopy	$350
1928 DODGE ¾-ton Screenside	$695
1930 DE SOTO EIGHT Sedan	$985

Open Evenings
A. E. HUMPHRIES MOTORS LTD.
Phone E4431 925 Yates St.
Dodge Brothers and Plymouth

BUY HERE WITH CONFIDENCE

$725	DE SOTO SEDAN, 1929.
$625	DE SOTO SEDAN, 1928.
$585	FORD COUPE, 1930.
$485	CHRYSLER 70 SEDAN, 1926.
$450	BUICK COACH, 1926.
$150	STAR TOURING, 1926.
$ 50	FORD COUPE, 1923.

THE MOTOR HOUSE (Victoria) LTD.
Phone E1107 971 Yates St.

ALL CAMERON'S BARGAINS
1929 Essex de Luxe 4-door Sedan, forced sale, run only 16,000 miles, $450. Dodge Touring, in extra good shape, $150. 1926 Cleveland Touring, with balloons, $150. Chev. Roadster, superior model, $75. McLaughlin four-passenger Coupe, $175. 1930 Erskine four-door Sedan open for offer. 1929 Hudson four-door Brougham, $990.
Terms and Trades
CAMERON AUTOS
1046 Fort G6724

JAMESON MOTORS LTD.
GUARANTEED RECONDITIONED CARS
740 Broughton St. Phone G1161

1926 PAIGE New Day Coach, in first-class condition, for only	$345
1926 WILLYS-KNIGHT Model 70 Sedan, fully guaranteed like new	$645
1928 ERSKINE Sedan, fully guaranteed like new for for only	$645
1929 ESSEX Challenger Coach; guaranteed like new	$545
1928 ESSEX Sedan in first-class condition; guaranteed	$445
1928 ERSKINE Coach, fully guaranteed like new	$595
1929 FORD Four-door Sedan; fully guaranteed	$445

JAMESON MOTORS LTD.
"OPEN EVENINGS"

AUTOMOBILES (Continued)

FRANKLIN, 1924, GOOD RUNNING ORder, $300. Phone E6221. 1152-6-136

HAVE $200 CASH; WANT A COUPE OR roadster. What have you? Phone G5191. 1175-2-134

LUBRICATE YOUR MOTOR WITH PURIfied oil, 23c per qt., at 1,001 Blanshard St., Royal Service Garage. 1542-26-148

PONTIAC COUPE, 1929, IN GOOD CONDItion. Colquitz 88W. 1174-2-134

WILL PAY TO $400 FOR BEST 1929 Ford or Chevrolet Sedan from private party. Waid, 204 Campbell Bldg., G3114. 1137-3-133

Rentals

37 FURNISHED SUITES

ALVIN APTS.—ROOM AND KITCHENette, and two rooms, modern. 1009 Johnson. 1022-26-142

ATTRACTIVE GROUND FLOOR SUITE, furnished; every convenience; quiet and clean. Private bath. Attendance if required. 1121 Burdett, at Cook. 1177-1-133

COSY THREE-ROOM FURNISHED SUITE, close in; garage; adults. Phone G1619. 1632-26-135

COMPLETELY FURNISHED FRONT suite, also small suite, $20. Danes Court, 1176 Yates. tf

CARLTON—711 PANDORA, NEAR CITY Hall; furnished suites, housekeeping rooms. 1163-2-134

FIELD APARTMENTS—FURNISHED AND unfurnished suites; adults; garage. G0119

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED — Adults; Bell Apartments, 1021 Cook St. Apply Suite 4, phone G1462. tf

FIVE-ROOM APARTMENT — ELECTRIC range; good location; rent reasonable. Phone G6793. 1672-tf

JAMES BAY — MODERN FURNISHED suite; heat, light, phone, $25. Fireplace. Near town, park and beach; ground floor; clean. G5057; 150 Government Street. 2416-1-133

MARINE CHALET, OAK BAY, VICTORIA'S finest furnished kitchenette apartments, electric refrigeration; near beach, car line and golf links. Suite now available. Phone E5531. tf

NORMANDIE — BEST-KEPT MODERATE price apartments in the city. Single suites, $25 and $30; double suites, $40; fully furnished. Why pay more? Phone E6284. tf

THREE ROOMS, SUNROOM, BATHROOM, electric range and Frigidaire. Marine Court, 408 Dallas Rd. tf

38 FURNISHED ROOMS

BROADWAY ROOMS—CLEAN, COMFORTable rooms; centre of city. 1319½ Broad. Phone G0168. tf

LARGE, COMFORTABLE BEDROOMS, $3 per week; also small housekeeping room, $2.50 per week. 923 View St., phone G3361. 1726-11-138

JAMES BAY, 50 SOUTH TURNER ST.—bed sitting-room; gas; reasonable. E8473. 1479-26-133

ROOMS — FURNISHED AND UNFURnished; small rent; close Gorge and No. 5 car. Phone G5244. 2437-3-135

TWO LARGE BEDROOMS, CLEAN AND bright; central; near Beacon Hill Park. Phone E8792. 2457-2-134

39 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

ATTRACTIVE HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, all conveniences. 441 Vancouver Street. Phone E9567 4574 tf

COMFORTABLE HOUSEKEEPING AND sleeping rooms; steam heat, hot and cold water. Rates: $3.50 to $4.50 week. Yale Rooms, 711 Johnson Street. Phone G0029. tf

COMFORTABLE FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, near Beacon Hill Park, beach and town. 625 Michigan St. 2333-6-134

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, flats and cabins $8 per month and up. 1036 Hillside.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—SINGLE AND suite; reasonable; two blocks from City Hall. 1621 Quadra. 1031-26-142

LINDEN AVE., 1010, CORNER ROCKLAND. Single and double front housekeeping rooms; walking distance; all found; garage. 2428-3-135

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS — ON ground floor; all conveniences. 1024 McClure Street. 1746-26-138

40 ROOM AND BOARD

AT THE BUNGALOW, 641 SUPERIOR ST. Select private board and residence; central, transient or permanent. 2448-2-134

BOARD AND ROOM; ALSO FURNISHED and unfurnished suites. 2630 Quadra. G3301. Under new management. 2157-26-153

COMFORTABLE ROOMS, BOARD IF DEsired; moderate terms; close in. Phone G7855 tf

FRONT DOUBLE BEDROOM — ALSO single room, good board; reasonable rate. 428 Vancouver St. Phone G7368. 2146-26-150

FIRST CLASS ROOM AND BOARD, CENtral; quiet; reasonable. 615 Vancouver, E0271. 1960-26-145

LARGE DOUBLE ROOM WITH BOARD, close to High School, home privileges; ladies preferred. Phone E7593. 1721-tf

NICE DOUBLE ROOM AND BOARD, 521 Linden Avenue. Phone G6970. 1470-26-133

ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIVATE FAMily; good residential district, Oak Bay; on bus line, near beaches. Phone E1666. tf

SMALL, CHARMING HOTEL, OSBORNE Court, 817 McClure St. Miss Ewing, Tel. G0234.

41 FURNISHED HOUSES

A DESIRABLE MODERN DWELLING TO rent, Fairfield district, off Dallas Rd.; electric range, two bathrooms, four bedrooms, living-room, dining-room, den, kitchen, breakfast nook; furnished for summer months or lease 1 year unfurnished; garage, beautiful grounds. P.O. Box 506, phone E1431. 2419-3-135

FOUR-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGALOW with garage, $30 month. Phone G4546. 1154-3-134

IDEALLY SITUATED BY SEA, NEAR links; fully electric, Oak Bay, 7 rooms, for July and August. Phone E1329. 1176-3-135

OAK BAY—ATTRACTIVE NEW HOUSE, modern, convenient, sunny; 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms; for summer or longer; well furnished. 3-135

MODERN FULLY FURNISHED SIX-ROOM stucco bungalow to rent to reliable party for two months, commencing July 15 or August 1. Very desirable location. Adults only. Phone G6471. 1168-3-135

42 UNFURNISHED SUITES AND ROOMS

AN UNFURNISHED SUITE WITH SUNroom, kitchenette, open fireplaces; also two rooms with private porch and fireplaces. Sea view. Phone E2738. 1535-26-134

FOUR ROOMS, MODERN, $20 PER month; adults only. Apply 2705 Prior Street. 2400-2-133

TREBARTHA, 1046 VIEW ST. SINGLE suites, $25; double suite, $35; close in; clean and comfortable. Phone G4456. tf

THREE-ROOM SUITE, 2 BLOCKS FROM City Hall, private bath, separate entrance, $16. 845 Fisgard St. Phone E8374. tf

UNFURNISHED SUITES AND ROOMS (Continued)

$38.50—THREE-ROOM SUITE, FACING south; gas range, kitchenette and three-piece bathroom. Close-in location.

$47.50—FOUR-ROOM fully modern suite; immediate possession; desirable location.

$55—FOUR-ROOM fully furnished suite; kitchenette, gas range; three-piece bathroom. Excellent district.

$20—TWO-ROOM, partly furnished downtown suite; three-piece bathroom; gas range.

$25—FOUR-ROOM unfurnished suite, Oak Bay; large rooms, three-piece bathroom. Steam-heated garage available.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Rental Department
1202 Government Street E4126
After Hours: E5762

42 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

FIVE-ROOM DUPLEX, UPPER. CLOSE IN, $22.50. Phone G6859. 9018-tf

FIVE ROOMS, 1326 JOHNSON, $15 — Phone G6859.

MAY STREET, 1723, SIX ROOMS—APPLY on premises or phone G6859. tf

NICE FOUR-ROOM SUITE, 1233 OSCAR St. Phone G6859. 2349-tf

SELECT 5-ROOM COTTAGE, GARAGE; 1612 Fell Street. Phone E9870. 1853tf

TO RENT — SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, with garage, Oak Bay; near school and car. Furnace and laundry tubs. Phone G4432. 1151-3-133

46 WANTED TO RENT

WANTED — SUMMER COTTAGE FOR July and August. Apply Box 631, Times. 000-6-135

46a SUMMER RESORTS

FURNISHED COTTAGES, 2, 3, 4 ROOMS; sandy beach; room board, home cooking. Mr. Simpson, Hope Bay, B.C. 2283-26-134

GLEN LAKE—FOUR BEAUTIFUL LOTS; easy terms. Phone E2911 or E9739. 2443-6-138

SALT SPRING ISLAND — COMFORTABLE furnished cottages; bathing, boating, firewood, water; $10 per week. Campsites. A. Emsley, Fulford Harbor, B.C. 2433-1-133

Real Estate

49 HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES BUILT ON INSTALMENT PLAN Modern homes for sale; easy terms D H Sale, contractor Fort and Stadacona

WHO WANTS SNAP?—BEST BUY. FIVE-room cottage, best part Fairfield. Phone owner, G6859. 1628-tf

49a AGENTS' OFFERINGS

THE PASSPORT TO GOOD CITIZENSHIP —Home ownership. Buy now.

EXCHANGE

OAK BAY—SOUTH OF AVENUE

Owner of 6-room bungalow on double lot, value $4,000, will exchange for 5 or 6-room house and double lot and assume mortgage. Must be in Monterey School area. This is an opportunity to dispose of the generally hard to sell large house.

OLIVER, STEWART CLARK AND CO. LTD
Winch Bldg. Phone E5041

1636 DAVIE STREET

Located north of Oak Bay Avenue, and in a nice neighborhood, is a snug little place for a small family. There are five rooms and bathroom on one floor and a spare bedroom upstairs with inclosed stairway. The house is in excellent condition, has oak floors in hall and main rooms, and a full-size basement and furnace. The lot has fruit trees, chicken house and garage. Absentee owner has just reduced the price and also includes coal range and linoleum in kitchen, making this a very attractive purchase. Yes, terms will be given..... $3500

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department
E4126 Afternoons, G4018

FAIRFIELD BUNGALOW
FOUR ROOMS
$2050
ON TERMS

SITUATED on high ground, within walking distance of the city. A neat little bungalow of four rooms; living-room with open fireplace; 2 good bedrooms; 3-piece bathroom (all plumbing just been renewed); new roof and newly decorated inside and out. Basement and garage. Taxes less than $50. Price includes kitchen stove, gas stove and linoleum.

NOTE—If interested, we would advise an early inspection. Seldom do we have a bungalow so close in to offer at this figure.

P. R. BROWN & SONS LIMITED
1112 Broad Street Phone G7171

SNAP IN A SUMMER HOME

$2000—On terms. We have to offer one of the most beautiful residences on Glen Lake. This is a five-room place with spacious porch and is standing on an acre and a quarter of waterfront. The owner is also willing to exchange this for city home and pay difference.

$1600—A six-room home standing on two large lots with garage; just outside the city limits.

LEE, PARSONS & CO. LTD.
1222 Broad Street

SMALL HOUSE BARGAINS

$1600—Easy terms; solid seven-room house; basement, furnace; needs coat of paint; near Oak Bay Avenue. An excellent buy.

$2350—Easy terms, Craigflower Road. Pretty five-room bungalow, built in features; basement. Taxes around $36. Good buying.

$2300—Reasonable Terms, Head Street, high part; nice surroundings, five-room bungalow; basement; low taxes.

$2550—Excellent five-room bungalow in fine shape; newly painted; new roof; basement, furnace, garage. Hillside district; easy terms.

$2750 OR OFFER—James Bay, near sea; excellent six-room bungalow; just like new. Full cement basement, furnace, laundry tubs; easy terms.

$1500—For large five-room cottage, close in on Caledonia.

$1500—Easy terms, for good five-room dwelling, basement. Pine Street.

$1600—For large six-room cottage; new roof; close in; nice lot. Blanshard Street.

$2500—For extra large and exceptionally well-built five-room bungalow with two lots, near Gorge; built by late owner for his own use. Wonderful value. $600 cash handles.

B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY, LIMITED
922 Government Street Phone G4116

BURLEIGH DISTRICT

JUST OFF SELKIRK AVENUE—LOVELY bungalow home, charmingly situated and surrounded by fine homes. Well built and strictly modern, with fine view of Gorge waters and park. House well arranged and in perfect condition. Lovely rose garden, double lot, pergola, etc. ONLY $300 DOWN TO RIGHT BUYER.

MACNICOL & CO. LTD.
704 Yates St. E0922 and E3797

6½ ACRES—5-ROOM HOUSE
WITH FURNITURE
Must be sold

Owner living in eastern Canada will sell at a great sacrifice. The land is partly cleared, with fruit trees and poultry house.

WEST SAANICH ROAD

Close to school, store, church and municipal hall. Paved road. This is your opportunity of securing a desirable suburban home, only a few minutes' run from town, at almost your own price.

MAKE US AN OFFER

SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE LTD.
640 Fort St.

AGENTS' OFFERINGS (Continued)

BEST VALUE OFFERED THIS YEAR
Of all our listings, we believe this to be the lowest-priced property

MODERN SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW

In good condition; basement, furnace, garage. Corner lot. Well located within 1½-mile circle. Close to bus and street car.

$2100

MEHAREY, ROE & CO. LTD.
634 Fort St., corner Broad E1186

53 PROPERTY WANTED

HAVE CASH BUYER FOR APARTMENT block. Must be modern, well built, in good locality, and show real earning capacity. Not less than four suites, with janitor's quarters. This is genuine. Particulars to

BRANSON INVESTMENT CO. LTD.
Central Bldg. Phone G4121

54 FRUIT AND FARM LANDS

TWENTY-TWO ACRES ON MAIN SAANICH Road; close to town; cheap. Box 1120, Times. 1120-6-133

Business Opportunities

55 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

OWNER OF PROFITABLE BUSINESS HAS other interests which require his entire time. Investment required $1,500, upon which terms can be arranged. First-class location and low rent. Business many years established and has long record of profit earning. Apply for particulars to Box 2399, Times. 2399-3-134

Financial

56 MONEY TO LOAN

SEVEN PER CENT. MONEY AVAILABLE in a limited amount on first mortgages, good improved residential property. The Royal Trust Company, 1202 Government St., Victoria

$1000 TO $25,000 AT 7% ON IMproved property. Building loans accepted. H. O. Dalby & Co. Ltd., 634 View Street. 2432-3-135

Fairfield

WALKING DISTANCE FROM CITY
A Well-built 6-room Home and Garage for

$3150

A large entrance hall, living-room with open fireplace, good-sized dining-room, a kitchen with gas, oven equipped with Lorain control, Ruud water heater, nice pantry. Upstairs: Three large bedrooms, three-piece bathroom, Glazed-in porch. Cement basement, pipe furnace. This home is in good condition. We can fully recommend this at $3150

Victoria Homes & Gardens Ltd.

Phil. Fisher—Col. B. de Mossin
629 Fort St. E 4104

MORTGAGE MONEY
1st and 2nd at current rates on attractive properties.

Victoria Homes and Gardens Limited

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOTS

WHEN you want a lot to build on DON'T FAIL to see a

Most Select Subdivision

Of the David Spencer and Sir Henry Crease Estates

Moss and Rockland Avenue

Prices on all lots reduced almost one-half. See plan in our window, or on ground.

THE GRIFFITH CO.
"The Real Estate Centre"
617 View St. Phone E 7181

Oak Bay Board of School Trustees

NOTICE

Parents and others concerned are reminded that applicants for admittance to Oak Bay High School, other than those eligible from the Elementary Schools of the Municipality, must present as a necessary qualification a Certificate of the Provincial Department of Education, showing that they have gained the standing required for entrance to one of the grades of High School.

If a candidate is not now the holder of and Entrance or higher Certificate issued by the Department, he should sit for one of the Examinations conducted by the Department at the end of June. If a pupil through sickness or any other valid reason is unable to qualify in the June Examinations he or she will have to take a special examination before the reopening of school in September, and present a statement of satisfactory standing from the Superintendent of Education when application for admittance is made.

TENDERS

Are invited for the erection of Summer Camp Buildings, septic tank, etc., for the Children's Aid Society at Cadboro Bay. Plans and specifications may be seen evenings, after 6 o'clock, at 1425 Brooke Street, Victoria. Tenders, stating approximate time necessary for construction must be delivered at above address not later than midnight, June 10. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Phone G 3851.

MANY HAPPY RETURNS

SATURDAY, JUNE 6

Beverly Mae Wallace, 525 Macaulay Street, Victoria, B.C. (2).

Edith Mayne Bennett, Mayne Island, B.C. (13).

Helen Ross, R.R. No. 1, Victoria, B.C. (9).

George Pirkis Kidd, 1828 St. Ann Street, Victoria, B.C. (13).

Beverley Mae Wallace, 760 Esquimalt Road, Victoria, B.C. (2).

George Kidd, 1600 Hampshire Road, Victoria, B.C. (13).

Valma Gagnon, 620 Battery Street, Victoria, B.C. (13).

Lavina Edgar Whyte, 47 Menzies Street, Victoria, B.C. (11).

Mary Morry, 1349 Stanley Avenue, Victoria, B.C. (14).

Hazel Hawkins, William Head, Quarantine Station, Victoria, B.C. (10).

Geoffrey Samuel Greenwood, 1612 Pembroke Street, Victoria, B.C. (6).

SUNDAY, JUNE 7

Phyllis Joan Fox, 310 Arnot Avenue, Victoria, B.C. (9).

Alan David Anderson, 3211 Irma Street, Victoria, B.C. (3).

A. M. Francis Wallace, 519 Rithet Street, Victoria, B.C. (10).

Margaret Harness, 1777 Hampshire Road, Victoria, B.C. (14).

Audrey Harness, 1777 Hampshire Road, Victoria, B.C. (14).

DAILY HEALTH SERVICE

Mortality From Appendicitis Is Still High, Survey Shows

Home "Remedy" May Result in Serious Condition

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Our knowledge of appendicitis goes back many years. The public has apparently been fully informed concerning the control of this condition.

Nevertheless a survey of the statistics in twenty-seven hospitals in Philadelphia by Dr. John O. Bowers indicates that the mortality from appendicitis is still high. In the early eighties the majority of the patients were operated on only after peritonitis had already developed. Now after fifty years it is found that 44.7 of the patients who enter the hospital with appendicitis still have peritonitis and that one out of every eighteen dies.

It is quite certain, as has been revealed in numerous studies throughout the world, that a patient in good physical condition in ninety-nine instances out of 100 is safe, if he is operated on for appendicitis within the first twelve hours after the onset of the symptoms. Without exception patients who develop a rupture or bursting of the appendix with peritonitis within twelve hours after the onset of symptoms have been given laxatives or cathartics.

Out of 5,121 patients with appendicitis, 306 died and of the 306 deaths there were only 160 patients in whom a definite history could be had regarding the taking of laxatives. Of the 160 patients 131 had peritonitis and 124 of the 131 had taken laxatives.

This evidence may be considered to establish conclusively the danger of taking laxatives in the presence of appendicitis, and also the very serious dangers associated with delay following the appearance of the symptoms of this condition.

The Philadelphia County Medical Society printed 302,000 stickers for distribution about the city through physicians with the following recommendation: "In the presence of abdominal pain give nothing by mouth. Never give a laxative. Apply an ice-bag to the abdomen. Call your family physician. Abdominal pain which persists for six hours is usually dangerous."

Furthermore, the co-operation of retail druggists was secured in making sure that people who are buying laxatives did not have symptoms of appendicitis, and druggists were asked to exhibit placards containing sound advice. It is hoped that by this method of conducting educational campaigns more people with such dangerous symptoms will be induced to make certain of their condition before taking treatment, and by this means the number of deaths from appendicitis can be greatly lowered.

ANNOUNCEMENT

W. J. Morrow wishes to announce that on June 1, 1931, he sold his interest in the Victoria Garage and Service Station. The purchasers of the business will be responsible for debts contracted on or after that date. Mr. Morrow will, however, continue to carry on the Drive Yourself business at 1007 Douglas Street, Victoria.

To Contractors

TENDERS for clearing a school site on the Keatings Cross Road, Saanichton, are called for by the Saanich School Board. Specifications and information are to be obtained from the Secretary, Royal Oak. Tenders are to be sealed, and addressed to the Secretary, Saanich School Board. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

PASTOR MURDERED

Oklahoma City, Okla., June 6.—Rev. W. J. Brown, a Baptist preacher who took up the ministry three years ago after an accident had crippled him, was shot to death as he and Mrs. Brown approached the front door of their home here yesterday evening. Sam Rittenberry, Brown's brother-in-law, was held for questioning.

SUICIDE IN ST. LOUIS

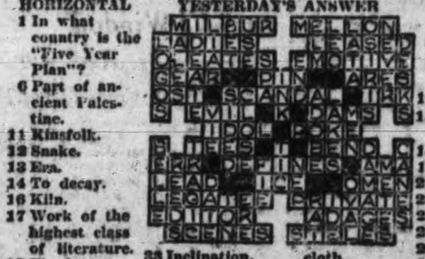
St. Louis, Mo., June 6.—Mrs. Archibald C. Loud, thirty-three, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Franklin Smith of Nashville, Tenn., shot herself yesterday and died to-day without regaining consciousness. Dr. Smith is editor of The Christian Advocate.

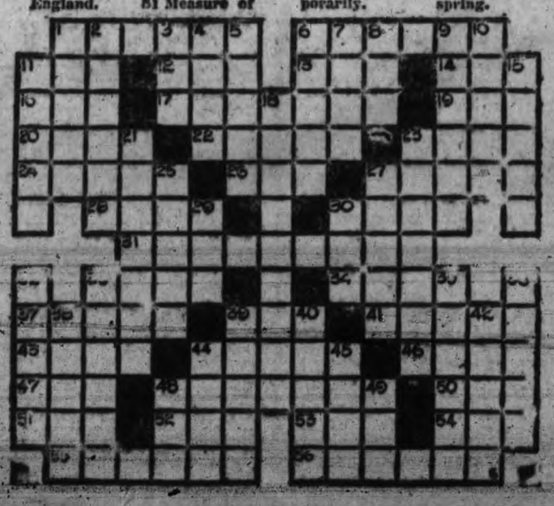
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL
1 In what country is the "Five Year Plan"?
6 Part of ancient Palestine.
11 Kinsfolk.
12 Snake.
13 Ere.
14 To decay.
16 Kiln.
17 Work of the highest class of literature.
19 The heart.
20 Whitelaw ——, American diplomat?
22 Muse of poetry.
23 Bottom.
24 Mountain chain in South America.
26 To imitate.
27 To burden.
28 A jolly-boat.
30 Saucy.
31 Richard I, of England.
33 Inclination.
34 Red vegetable.
37 To love.
39 Ion.
41 To breathe loudly in sleep.
43 Insect's eggs.
44 Manifest.
46 Suave.
47 Feline animal.
48 Rubber, pencil ends.
50 Eucharist vessel.
51 Measure of cloth.
52 Boy.
53 Frost bite.
54 Two fives.
55 Pertaining to old age.
56 King of the Waters.

VERTICAL
1 Ascended.
2 Slovenly.
3 Membranous bag.
4 Small body of land.
5 Armadillo.
6 To sew temporarily.
7 Money changing.
8 Dry.
9 Street within a building.
10 Snare.
11 Mohammedan scriptures.
15 Tendency.
18 Blue gems.
21 Merchants.
23 Thrives.
25 Hogs.
27 Entices.
29 Quantity.
30 Taxi.
32 Waltz.
33 Phial.
35 Paradise apple.
36 Started.
38 Faces of clocks.
39 To avoid.
40 Center of amphitheater.
42 Paunch of a cow.
44 Verbal.
45 Tidy.
48 Prophet.
49 Mineral spring.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER





AT THE THEATRES

"TRADER HORN" AT DOMINION FOR FULL WEEK

Amazing Animal Scenes Are Caught By Camera in Hair-raising Episodes For Picture

"Trader Horn," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's sensational drama of Africa, is at the Dominion Theate to-day for a full week's run.

It was filmed by the biggest picture expedition that ever went into Africa, and that took with it the first and only sound recording apparatus ever to invade the dark continent. There were many thrills in that 25,000-mile trip, in which a safari of several hundred and a small army of trucks and autos invaded spots never photographed before.

The cameramen crept up on lions, leopards, rhinoceri, crocodiles, and other denizens of the jungles, and actually placed microphones to catch their voices. It was often a dangerous task. Once a rhino charged, and was dropped only a few feet from the camera. Another time a technician was setting a microphone in a tree at night, when a leopard investigated and the technician was saved only by the prompt shooting of W. S. Van Dyke, the director.

Harry Carey plays Trader Horn. Nina is played by Edwina Booth and Peru by Duncan Renaldo in the mighty transcription of Aloysius Horn's famous book.

ENGLISH MYSTERY THRILLER PLAYING AT THE COLISEUM

"Night Birds" Is Scotland Yard Story and Stars Splendid Cast of Players

The British International Pictures present another of their popular productions to-day at the Coliseum Theatre. This is the quick action mystery drama "Night Birds," which will introduce many new English stars to Victoria, including Jack Raine, the popular and likable "commander" in the "Middle Watch." This rapidly-rising star plays the part of a Scotland Yard detective, who is assigned to hunt down a mysterious gang of crooks in London.

"Night Birds" is a crime thriller, full of excitement, suspense and a smashing climax. New faces to Victoria will be seen in the cast in Muriel Angelus, a beautiful English type; Eve Gray, who is one of Britain's most notable film stars, and Jameson Thomas, now in Hollywood. The production is by the well-known German producer, Eichberg, who has a great flair for the mysterious story. The picture is presented with great lavishness and detail.

COLUMBIA THEATRE

Helen Broderick, the Philadelphia girl who has been so successful on the stage, scores again in "Fifty Million Frenchmen," the Warner Bros. and Vitaphone production in Technicolor

"As" is the name of a town in Sweden.

Laboratory scales that weigh a millionth of a milligram are being perfected.

Where To Go To-night
As Advertised

ON THE SCREEN

Capitol — "Iron Man," with Lew Ayres.
Columbia—"Fifty Million Frenchmen," with Olsen and Johnson.
Dominion—"Trader Horn," starring Harry Carey.
Playhouse — El Brendel in "Mr. Lemon of Orange."
Coliseum—"Night Birds," British Picture.
Crystal Garden—Swimming, Dancing and Miniature Golf.

which is showing at the Columbia Theatre to-day. She plays the part of a strong-minded tourist. Others in the cast of this swiftest of French comedies are William Gaxton, Claudia Dell, Lester Crawford, John Halliday, Olsen and Johnson, the celebrated clowns, Nat Carr, Vera Gordon and hundreds of supporting players. Lloyd Bacon directed.

PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

Laughter is a more powerful weapon against gangsters and racketeers than machine guns, El Brendel discovers in his latest Fox comedy, "Mr. Lemon Of Orange," now showing at the Playhouse Theatre, in which he is starred with Fifi Dorsay. El, as a blundering toy salesman, becomes involved with a bunch of hijackers and his efforts to escape produce one of his most hilarious comedies in which he has ever appeared.

CAPITOL THEATRE

Lew Ayres, who plays the lead as a lightweight champion in "Iron Man," the Universal picture now at the Capitol Theatre, trained two months for the fight in the picture. After spending eight hours in other scenes before the camera, he would then go into action an hour and a half in the Universal gymnasium under the tutelage of Sammy Gervon.

COMING TO CAPITOL

Bette Davis, youthful and happy young stage actress who recently was placed under contract for Universal pictures, displayed a totally unsuspected emotional power in "Seed," the absorbing problem drama in which she makes her second screen appearance at the Capitol Theatre on Monday.

Playing with Lois Wilson in some highly dramatic scenes during the filming of the picture, Miss Davis joined with the veteran screen actress in shedding genuine tears each time the scenes were retaken by the cameramen.

DOMINION

Starting To-day and Showing All Week at Usual Prices

Bargain Matinee Daily at 12 Noon
Adults, 20¢; Children, 10¢

MATINEE ..... 35¢
EVENING ..... 50¢

The greatest adventure picture of them all! A beautiful white girl ruling a nation of savage blacks! . . . and the strangest romance in the world sweeps through this picture of 1,000 new thrills!

Directed by W. S. VAN DYKE

Such Jungle Fights as Have Never Before Been Filmed

MICKEY MOUSE COMEDY
DOMINION NEWS

CAPITOL

NOW PLAYING
The Idol of the Fans
LEW AYRES
In
"Iron Man"
With
JEAN HARLOWE

Added Attractions
LLOYD HAMILTON
Comedy Special
"EX-PLUMBER"
Flip the Frog
Cartoon Novelty
Bruce Scenic
Sound News
USUAL PRICES
Bargain Matinee
Daily at 12 Noon

A Whoopee Picture
Filmed in Natural Color
"FIFTY MILLION FRENCHMEN"
WITH OLSEN and JOHNSON, John Halliday, Helen Broderick and a Hundred Pretty Girls
COMEDY NEWS
Usual Prices
COLUMBIA

COLISEUM

FIVE DAYS ONLY
Daily, 1 to 5—7 to 11 p.m.
ANOTHER GREAT BRITISH PICTURE!

MYSTERY! DRAMA! SENSATION!
MUSIC! DANCING! ROMANCE!
Added Attractions:
FOX NEWS "OUR GANG"
TOM TERRISS
The Vagabond Director
MATS. 25c; EVES. 50c and 35c
Children, All Times, 10c

Fifi Dorsay is the sex appeal, and El Brendel the peal of laughter in "Mr. Lemon of Orange."

EL BRENDEL
FIFI DORSAY
MR LEMON of ORANGE
FOX PICTURE
Mats. 25c; Night 25c, 35c; Kids 10c
PLAYHOUSE
Victoria's Independent Theatre

THE GREAT DRAMATIC SENSATION OF THE YEAR!

"SEED IS LIFE ITSELF . . . IT'S YOU! A brilliant—very frank and, most certainly daring, yet delicate presentation of the most personal of human relations. The door of a home is opened . . . the loves . . . the secrets . . . happiness and trials of two love lives is laid bare.

WITH
JOHN BOLES
Genevieve Tobin and Lois Wilson

Chas. G. Norriss' Fearless Novel Now Daringly Portrayed

ALL NEXT WEEK AT THE
CAPITOL

ESTABLISHED 1885
46th ANNIVERSARY
CASH SHOE SALE
ONLY 5½ DAYS MORE
Without a Doubt Our Most Successful Sale
Thousands Taking Advantage
BUY NOW
Maynard's Shoe Store
649 Yates St. G 6514
"WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE"

For Moving or Shipping—Phone
WARNER'S STORAGE. PHONE E 0224
Office: Maynard & Sons Auction Rooms

OBITUARY

The funeral of Jung Suey, who passed away on Tuesday, will take place to-morrow at 2 o'clock, from the Sands Funeral Chapel. Rev. D. T. Lowe will officiate. Interment will be made in the Chinese Cemetery.

The funeral of Leong Hong took place this afternoon at 3.30 o'clock from the Sands Funeral Chapel. Relatives and many friends were in attendance. The usual Chinese service was conducted in the Chinese Cemtery.

Mrs. Mayo Singh, a native of India and a resident of Duncan for three and a half years, died this morning at St. Joseph's Hospital. The remains will leave the B.C. Funeral Chapel to-morrow at 1 o'clock for Duncan, where cremation rites will be carried out.

The funeral of Mrs. Bridget Boyce took place from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel this morning at 8.45 o'clock, proceeding to St. Andrew's Cathedral, where mass was conducted by Rev. Father Gaudette at 9 o'clock. Interment was in Ross Bay Cemetery. The pallbearers were: M. Weicker, C. O'Leary, L. A. Howard, A. D. Gillis, A. Cowden and J. Nyland.

The death occurred early this morning at St. Joseph's Hospital after a very brief illness of Helen Myrtle, wife of Capt. Tredegar Kennedy, late of the Royal Munster Fusiliers. Mrs. Kennedy was born in Eastbourne, Sussex, England, thirty-nine years ago and was the daughter of Fleet-Surgeon Commander H. P. D. Stephens (retired), of Victoria. She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Miss Pamela Thornton, and two sons, Henry and Harold Kennedy, at the family residence, 2431 Currie Road, Oak Bay, her father, and one brother, Rupert Stephens, at Duncan. The remains are reposing at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, pending funeral arrangements which will be announced later.

HOMES FURNISHED ON EASY TERMS
Standard Furniture
719 Yates Street

Banishing Foot Troubles
Those burning foot pains that tire you out, twinges in arch and instep, distressing aches in limb and thigh, bunions and swollen ankles are probably due to weak or falling arches.
FREE
All next week, without obligation or charge, I will examine and tell you why you suffer, and how to obtain relief, my methods are endorsed by leading physicians.
HOURS: 9-5 PHONE G 6332
A. H. Hundleby
Foot Expert
Stobart Bldg. 745 Yates Street

FIVE-YEAR TERM IN JAIL GIVEN

New Westminster, June 6—Thomas Nelson, guilty on four charges in connection with the holdup of the Bank of Montreal branch on East Hastings Street here on April 2 last, was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary by Judge J. N. Ellis in county court.

Nelson had a long criminal record. He was sentenced to one year in Nanaimo in 1922 for failure to provide for his wife, three months in Vancouver for theft in 1924, three years in 1924 in Cumberland on a statutory charge, two years in 1927 in Vancouver for breaking and entering and a $100 fine in Nanaimo in 1929 for carrying a concealed weapon.

Judge Ellis said he had considered imposing lashes, but had decided otherwise.

Nelson pleaded guilty to breaking and entering the bank, and to attempting to steal from the bank. He was convicted on two charges to which he had pleaded not guilty.

These were stealing $2 from the manager of the bank, F. J. Roche, and $1.85 from G. C. Johnston, accountant.

Henri Fortier, alleged companion of Nelson, who faces similar charges, will appear at the present session of the assize court.

DUNCAN BOARD FAVORS NOTICE FROM TEACHERS

Duncan, June 6—At a meeting of the Duncan Consolidated School Board held on Thursday evening, a resolution was passed and will be sent for consideration at the B.C. School Trustees convention to be held September 21, asking for endorsement of an amendment to the School Act, requiring teachers to give not less than thirty clear days' notice in the event of wishing to resign. At present any teacher, who receives and accepts an offer of employment from any other board, can resign up to as late as December 16, thus leaving the board less than three weeks (including holidays) in which to obtain a successor.

Letters from the principal of the Duncan Consolidated School were received and the usual routine business transacted.

Fire Quelled At Nanaimo Garage

Nanaimo, June 6.—The fire brigade turned out this morning to a fire at the Acme garage, Commercial Street. An automobile owned by A. Dean took fire through a short circuit and was completely destroyed.

HILL'S DRIVE YOURSELF CARS
721 VIEW ST.
GARDEN G4423

WHY SUFFER WITH CORNS?
Soft corns, hard corns, old corns, new corns—all go down to defeat before
"MOSCO"
The wonderful remedy for corns, callouses and warts 50c a Jar
SOLD BY
Stewart THE SHOE MAN
One Store
1613 DOUGLAS STREET
Near Hudson's Bay Store

Victoria Racing Season--1931
FIRST MEET
COLWOOD JUNE 13 to 20
First Race at 2.30 Daily
Grandstand and Paddock ..... $ 1.25
Weekly 6.50
Season (3 Weeks) 18.00
Electrical Automatic Totalisator
Straight, Place and Show Betting
Transportation: Vancouver Island Coach Lines Depot to Colwood Track and Return, 50 Cents
BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER BEFORE
DON'T FORGET THE "DAILY DOUBLE"

NEWS IN BRIEF

Mervyn R. Caverhill, son of P. Z. Caverhill, has passed with honors in his second year examinations in medicine at Toronto University.

Burglars who entered Cameron's Garage, 1046 Fort Street, yesterday evening stole two tires, according to a report at police headquarters.

Permit for the construction of a four-room dwelling house at 1254 Basil Avenue was taken out at the City Hall yesterday by R. Hetherington, builder. The structure will cost about $2,200.

Agricultural students of the Victoria and Saanich High Schools visited the Government Experimental Farm at Sidney to-day and were shown over the place by Superintendent E. M. Straight.

City detectives are investigating a report from Fred Hughes, 3110 Albina Street, that $60 was stolen from his clothes during a ball game at the Royal Athletic Park Thursday night.

Edward F. Mulqueen, manager of the Dominion Securities Corporation of Vancouver, left the Empress Hotel this morning for a trip up the Island in quest of fish. He may go as far as Campbell River.

To seek actuarial advice on superannuation matters, chiefly in connection with transferring under the British Columbia scheme, Norman Baker, superintendent of superannuation for the province, will leave shortly for Eastern Canada.

At the recent banquet here of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association a handsome gavel and sounding board was presented by the Victoria branch of the C.M.A. to the head office in Toronto. The gift was made of yew from Mount Douglas Park and was engraved with a silver plate.

A Book of Remembrance, bearing the names of the members of the Provincial Civil Service who died in the Great War, was placed on a lectern in the Provincial Library yesterday. The book supplements a tribute in the nature of a bronze memorial tablet unveiled some months ago in the central rotunda of the Legislative Buildings.

An interesting lecture on "Fur-bearing Animals and Conditions in the Arctic Regions" will be delivered by C. H. French in the Quadra School auditorium on Monday evening next at 8 o'clock. Mr. French was until recently in charge of this branch of the Hudson's Bay activities. The lecture will be illustrated by lantern slides, and an invitation is extended to all friends of the Quadra Parent-Teachers' Association to attend.

Lodge Held Meeting.—L.O.B.A., Victoria Purple Star Lodge, held their social meeting on Wednesday. Worthy Mistress Sister Shand, assisted by Sister Skett, arranged for a garden party at the home of Sister Trowsdale, 231 Esquimalt Road, on June 23. After the meeting a very enjoyable social evening was held. R.W. Brother Grant was chairman. The following took part: Recitation, Mrs. Langley; solos, Mrs. Kendall and Miss Edmunds, accompanied by Miss Kendall. After the programme a successful mock auction was held, with Brother Ashworth as auctioneer. Refreshments were served.

ALBERNI PLANS TO CELEBRATE DOMINION DAY

Special to The Times

Alberni, June 6.—At a meeting of the Alberni Athletic Association, held on Tuesday evening at the Court House with the president, Harry Carter, in the chair, gratifying reports were submitted on the progress of plans formulated for Dominion Day celebrations and final arrangements made for what will be the largest and most spectacular celebration of the national holiday ever held in the history of the district.

Special attractions will centre around the grand opening of the New Community Hall.

The hall is being constructed through voluntary social and athletic events by citizens, and will be equipped with the largest, and possibly the only hardwood floor in the district.

Overnight Entries At Washington Park

First race—Five and one-half furlongs: Coletown, 108; Kuvera, 107; Etiwanda, 108; Glynhurst, 108; Worldly Lad, 108; Dispatcher, 108; Elkhart, 108; Meadow King, 110; Bourbonite, 112; Prince Herbert, 108; Unencumbered, 112; Prince Sweep, 108; Dad Meiners, 108; Chief Reyer, 103; True Play, 108; Essential, 108; Classbys Choice, 108; Chiva, 103; Chatter On, 108; Lapidary, 108.

Second race—Six furlongs: Dick Merris, 111; Sister Mary, 106; Red Renald, 111; Chene, 108; Try It, 114; Hamburger Jim, 106; Camp Prince, 114; Don Alvare, 106; Empire, 106; Dewey Fly, 111; Black Comet, 106.

Third race—Five and a half furlongs: Band Time, 108; Prince Hotapur, 111; Cathep, 108; Indian Runner, 113; Prince Trafagr, 106; Anthony Wayne, 108; Chemulus, 103; Easter Time, 115; Tellice, 113; Adobe Post, 111.

Fourth race—Six furlongs: Bob Rogers, 113; Flimsy, 108; Hyman, 105; Everytime, 108; Fair Missy, 100; Ray Blades, 118.

Fifth race—Mile and one-eighth: Wee Drop, 106; Playfellow's Dream, 110; Garnish, 103; Star Flyer, 113; Stokesia, 106; Reverberate, 107; My Sweets, 101; Phantasime, 108; Betty Ann, 108; Miss Bess, 113.

Sixth race—Mile and one-eighth: Port o' Play, 110; Clements, 100; Span Flow, 110; Arcadian Flag, 110; Maecenas, 105; Play Ball, 105; Sea Rocket, 110; Tommy Tickle, 105; Jeff O'Neil, 105; Tiger Flowers, 110; Mother's Choice, 105; Keith, 112; Japlac, 105; Black Thunder, 105; Le Fiore, 110; Kitty Wilkins, 105; Snowman, 115; Greydale, 110; Madcap Marvin, 110; Voltmeter, 110.

Seventh race—Mile and one-eighth: Wizardry, 105; Sunny Morn, 105; Geo McCrann, 105; Devon, 107; Star Play, 110; Fairyman, 110; Silver Scepter, 110; Homewood, 110; King Pin, 105; Lemnos, 110; Aviator, 105; Ham, 105; Whistler, 110; Shady Rest, 110; Prickly Heat, 110; Parnell Boy, 110; Miss Perfection, 102; French Lane, 105; Honeyfish, 105; Bridegroom, 105.

MAJOR LYONS IS MARRIED IN INTERIOR

Kelowna Woman Becomes Bride of Well-known Victorian To-day

Kelowna, B.C., June 6.—One of the prettiest weddings ever witnessed here was solemnized at 3 o'clock to-day in St. Michael and All Angels Church, Archdeacon Green officiating, when Marjorie Bey Burne, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. E. De Hart, prominent pioneer residents of Kelowna, became the bride of Major Allan Gus Lyons, well-known Victoria and Vancouver business man and former member of the British Columbia Legislature. The bride was given away by her father and attended by her sister, Mrs. H. C. Miller of Calgary. The groom was supported by Dugald Gillespie of Victoria.

Following the wedding ceremony a reception, which was attended by a large number of Vancouver and Victoria, as well as Kelowna and Okanagan guests, was held at "Brookside," the beautiful home of the bride's parents. The bride and groom left after the ceremony by motor on an extended tour of Banff, Lake Louise, Seattle, Portland and Victoria, before returning to Vancouver to take up their residence on Selkirk Avenue.

The bride is one of Kelowna's most popular young ladies, and has taken an active part in social and athletic circles in the Okanagan Valley, particularly as a member of the Kelowna Aquatic Association, under whose colors she has won many trophies as captain of the ladies' four-oarded crew.

Golf and Dance Feature Druggist Convention Here

A one-day convention of the B.C. Pharmaceutical Association will be held in Victoria on Wednesday next. After the business meeting in the morning a golf tournament will be staged at the Uplands Golf Club for members and drug travelers.

The druggists of Victoria have arranged a dance in honor of the visitors at the Empress Hotel. Dancing will continue from 9 until 1 a.m. and supper will be served at 11 p.m. Friends of druggists desiring to attend may obtain tickets at the different

LINDLEY TO SPEAK HERE

Recently Appointed Ambassador to Japan to Be Canadian Club Guest

Expected to Deliver Address at Dinner in Empress Hotel on June 15

Victorians will have an opportunity to hear Rt. Hon. Sir Francis Lindley, P.C., K.C.M.G., C.B., C.B.E., recently appointed ambassador from Great Britain to Japan two weeks hence, when he addresses the Men's Canadian Club in the Empress Hotel. Under tentative arrangments he is expected to speak on June 15, while in this city en route to take up his official position in Tokio.

Word to this effect was received this morning from John Cochrane, chairman of the speakers' committee of the local club, who announced Sir Francis had wired an acceptance to an invitation sent to him to speak here.

"Diplomacy," a field in which the distinguished visitor had gained outstanding honors, will be the subject of his address, it is understood.

Prior to his appointment to the post in the Orient Sir Francis was ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary to Portugal, a position which he received early in 1929. Before that he had a brilliant record with the diplomatic service in Vienna, Egypt Tokio, Sofia, Christiania, Petrograd Athens and Oslo.

Sir Francis was educated at Winchester and Magdalen College, Oxford

GYPSY MOTH STATIONED AT AIRPORT HERE

Pilot Maurice McGregor to Operate in Charter Work and Sightseeing

Another step in the development of aviation in Victoria was announced this morning by Maurice McGregor, local pilot, who plans to have a machine stationed here permanently for charter work and sightseeing.

The plane, a Gypsy moth, is owned by T. H. Jones of Vancouver, who has also come to the city, but will be flown regularly by Mr. McGregor. It will be stationed at the Aero Club hangar at Lansdowne.

Mr. McGregor and Mr. Jones flew over from the mainland yesterday. They have made frequent trips across the gulf recently but expect to remain here for good.

The plane is probably the first one here with Handley-Page wing slots, an additional safety device. It is powered with a 100 horsepower Gypsy motor and has a top speed of 115 miles per hour and a cruising speed of 95 miles per hour.

Charter trips to all points in British Columbia and nearby United States points will be undertaken by the outfit which will be known as the Vancouver Island Airways. G. S. Burns, another local man, is to be air engineer.

Mr. McGregor has established a fine reputation here and on the mainland for his ability as a pilot. He has been flying for the last four years on all types of machines and for the last two years has been doing instruction work.

Witness Collapses On Stand, Judge Adjourns Trial

When C. S. Marchant, broker, of 2271 Tinto Street, collapsed in the witness box late Friday, Judge Lampman called off the court session for the rest of the day in the suit of George W. Hemsworth, 2610 Cook Street, against Mr. Marchant for damages resulting from a collision between their two cars at Pembroke and Cook Streets. Mr. Hemsworth claims his wife was so badly injured in the collision that she was confined to bed for three weeks, and he is also seeking payment of the hospital bills.

The case started Friday morning and continued all day with a long string of witnesses. Mr. Marchant, who was chief witness in his own defence, was under cross-examination by Richard Lowe, counsel for Hemsworth, when he collapsed. David Reid, clerk of the court, and W. H. M. Haldane, defence counsel, rushed to the box in time to save the witness from a nasty fall to the court room floor.

The trial may be resumed on Monday morning.

SWEEPSTAKE FORFEIT TRIAL SET FOR TUESDAY

Much-famed Action to Come Before Judge For Final Decision

The now much-famed Gibbs-Cann sweepstake trial, involving the testing of the lottery forfeiture clause of the Canadian Criminal Code, will be opened before Mr. Justice Gregory in the Supreme Court here Tuesday morning, under arrangements completed today.

The case has been pending since last fall, when Arthur R. Cann won a sweepstake on one of the English races. It has been before the courts off and on since then, as lawyers brought up various points for decision, preparatory to the final trial.

Cleeve White, counsel for Sadie Gibbs and her father, William R. Gibbs of 2060 Carrick Street, in a statement filed in court to-day, claims $3,998 as the money which Mr. Cann had on hand on September 10, 1930, and which he had promised and agreed for valuable consideration to pay to Miss Gibb. He claims that on or about the same time, Mr. Cann paid this sum of money over to Edith O. Cann, his widowed mother, improperly and without consideration and with the sole purpose and object of depriving Miss Gibbs of her money. Miss Gibbs and Mr. Cann had been working in a local store and had agreed to go fifty-fifty on the dollar sweepstake ticket which turned out to be a winner.

The claim then goes on to sue also on the lottery forfeiture clause, subsection 3 of section 236 of the Criminal Code, and claims against both Mr. Cann and his mother a judgment and decree forfeiting to them the $3,998. David Tait is defending the Canns.

Council to Meet Every Two Weeks

The summer schedule for meeting of the City Council goes into effect this month and as a result there will be no session of the aldermanic board next week. For the next three months the council will meet every two weeks instead of weekly.

LOFTY IDEALS SHOWN MATRICS

Victoria High School Graduating Class Hears Inspiring Addresses at Closing

Gathered at their last formal function of the year, matriculation students of Victoria High School heard a message of cheer and a note of ambition sounded by Rev. Dr. W. J. Sipprell at the closing exercises of school in the auditorium yesterday evening.

Taking as his theme, the essence of the Tennysonian quotation "To strive, to seek, to find and not to yield," the speaker urged his young hearers to maintain a laudable ambition throughout their life, to follow the paths of rectitude and to keep their outlook on life bright. To achieve the highest ideals in life, it was necessary to maintain physical and mental health, spiritual strength and integrity, he said.

Opening the exercises, Miss Betty Schwartz played a stirring march as the boys and girls assembled on opposite sides of the room.

A welcome to the guests was extended by Norman Manson, president of the students' council

CHARACTER DEVELOPMENT

Ira Dilworth, principal of the school, stressed the importance of character development. In this the lessons of antiquity were of particular value in enriching the life of the individual.

He touched upon the ideals of service and the different fields in which the graduating students could be of most value to the world at large.

A note of humor was introduced into the proceedings by Harold Halkala, who read the class history in which he reviewed the activities of the 1930-31 matriculation group in a lighter vein. The same spirit of levity was followed in the class prophecy given by Gordon Bowes.

GOOD PROGRAMME

Exceptionally good vocal and instrumental numbers were given by Alan Baker, piano solotst; James Petch, vocalist, and Elsie Warburton, violinist.

In a valedictory address, Davina Ritchie bade farewell to the school on behalf of the graduating class. She referred to the happy times the group had had during its terms under the various instructors and expressed the hope the class would uphold the traditions of those who had gone before.

The function was brought to a close with dancing in the gymnasium. The patronesses were Mrs. L. J. Willis, Mrs. George Jay, Mrs. George Deane and Miss Adele Macleod.

Refreshments were served during the evening by the students.

SPECIAL CLUB MEETINGS WILL BE HELD HERE

Kiwanians to Entertain Outside Branches at Crystal Garden Tuesday

Rotarians to Have Big Installation Night; Gyro Luncheon Closed

All Victoria's service clubs will depart from the usual order of events next week for their regular gatherings. On Monday the Gyros will have a closed business session. On Tuesday the Kiwanians will entertain delegates from outside clubs at the Crystal Garden. On Thursday the Rotarians will have an evening installation function, and on Monday evening the Victoria Professional and Business Women Club will have a Boston Baked Bean dinner and bridge party.

Kiwanians from Vancouver, North Vancouver, New Westminster and Nanaimo Club will be guests of the local branch at a special dinner in the Crystal Garden on Tuesday. For the event the Victorians have arranged a particularly attractive novelty programme, which will include a wrestling bout, a dancing exhibition and comedy turns. The function will start at 12.10 o'clock.

TO BE INSTALLED

J. Percy Watson, president-elect of the local Rotary Club, along with other officers for the 1931-32 year, will be installed at a special function in the Empress Hotel on Thursday evening. The dinner will start at 7 o'clock and will be followed by a short play by a group from the Mimes' and Masquers' Guild, under the direction of Fraser Lister. Other attractive features have been arranged and dancing will conclude the ceremonies.

In the actual installation, the officers will be placed in their posts as follows: President, J. Percy Watson; vice-presidents, A. V. Clarke and W. F. Pinfold (by proxy); treasurer, Horace Plimley; sergeant at arms, J. V. Johnson; directors, S. N. Armstrong John A. Craig and Neil H. Lamont.

The ladies of Rotary will also attend the gathering.

MENTAL HOMES INSPECTED BY DR. CATHCART

Chief Neuro-psychiatrist of Department of National Health Visits City

Dr. J. P. S. Catheart, chief neuro-psychiatrist, Department of Pensions and National Health, Ottawa, who has been inspecting the mental hospitals coming within the scope of his department, left the city to-day on his return east.

Dr. Cathcart arrived here yesterday after inspecting the Essondale Mental Home and while in the city he met various government officials interested in his work.

He said he found things most satisfactory at the Essondale, but might have some recommendations to make following his return to Ottawa.

All the important mental institutions in each of the provinces were visited by Dr. Cathcart on his way out over the southern route. He is returning to the federal capital by the northern route.

It had been customary for the neuro-psychiatrist to make annual trips to the coast, but Dr. Cathcart stated that three years had elapsed since he was last here.

Stained Window Is Dedicated To Former Warden

Duncan, June 6.—The memorial window recently installed at St. Mary's Church, Somenos, in honor of the late J. C. D. Millidge, people's warden from 1922 to 1929, was dedicated by Ven. Archdeacon E. P. Laycock last Sunday with impressive service.

The window is the work of J. E. Nuttgens, winner of the gold medal for stained glass windows at Wembley Exhibition.

NANAIMO NOTES

Special to The Times

Nanaimo, June 6—The regular meeting of the Women's Auxiliary, Canadian Legion, was held Thursday evening to hear a report by Mrs. George Barclay on the recent convention held at New Westminster. Two resolutions with reference to the high price of bread and milk in Nanaimo were passed to be forwarded to the Local Council of Women for action. Plans were formulated for a sale of work, afternoon tea and whist drive to be held on September 30. Following the regular meeting a social time was held and addresses were given by Mr. and Mrs. T. Barnard. Activities have been suspended for the summer months.

At the regular meeting of the Daughters of St. George Thursday evening, the following officers were installed by Sister C. Dixon: Worthy president, Sister E. Hindmarsh; worthy vice-president, Sister M. Jamieson; worthy first conductor, Sister J. Chapman; worthy second conductor, Sister E. Dean; worthy inside-guard, Sister E. Jolly; worthy outside-guard, Sister I. Perry. After the installation the worthy president presented the district deputy with a cut glass spoon tray, and the assisting conductors with bouquets. Sister E. Hindmarsh was presented with a pendant for past services.

The members of Mrs. Brankston's choir met at the home of Mrs. F. Reynolds, Thursday evening to adjourn for the summer months. The choir was successful in carrying off the competition again at the recent festival here. The choir will reassemble in September and Mrs. Brankston and Mr. D. Arnott, accompanist, were instructed to procure suitable music for study. Miss Unsworth, A.L.C.M., was appointed assistant accompanist.

Dance Where Ever You Please

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Orthophonic Portable Victrola
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"The Kind She Likes"
BREAKFASTS — LUNCHEONS — AFTERNOON TEAS — HOT SUPPERS
Night Club Specials — Soda Fountain Specials
Hot and Cold Drinks—All Served in Our Cosy Tearooms

Man Who Died In South Identified As Major Hughes

Nanaimo, June 6.—Charles W. Hughes, local tradesman, has identified William Murray, who died in Los Angeles a few days ago.

Los Angeles police wired Nanaimo to locate Murray's brother here.

Hughes stated Murray was his brother and mas Major Hughes of the British army, who left for the United States after the war.

TELEPHONE PLANT CHIEF OBSERVES QUARTER CENTURY

N. J. Dunlop, plant superintendent for the British Columbia Telephone Company, to-day completed a quarter of a century of service with the company, having joined the staff on June 6, 1906, in Vancouver.

In 1911 Mr. Dunlop came to Victoria to supervise the transfer of this exchange to the present building. He has been here ever since. This morning he expressed the opinion that the chief reason for the efficiency of the Island telephone system was the long experience of the staff, many of the employees in the plant department having been in the service for ten or fifteen years, while some members of the staff had twenty years of service.

Mr. Dunlop started in the telephone business when a lad of fifteen years at Macleod, Alta., twenty-nine years ago.

BOOM FOR AUTOGYROS

New York, June 6.—Sir Harry Brittain, chairman of the aviation section of the London Chamber of Commerce, sailed for home to-day, optimistic about future business conditions. The autogyro, or some development of it, Sir Harry believes, will eventually take the place of the family automobile.

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$5.50 Per Cord
This wood has never been in water of any kind.
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LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

A wife doesn't collect her deceased husband's insurance. His widow does.

1. Q.—In an argument as to who was the world's greatest population destroyer, bets were placed on Attila, Genghis Khan, Napoleon, Von Hindenburg. But the winner named one who had destroyed one-fourth of the entire world's population in his time. Whom did he name?

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ELECTRIC WAFFLE IRON
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See Our Display
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Electrical Quality and Service Store
1121 Douglas Street (Corner View)
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New Beach Hotel Surpasses Former Structure

Handsome Oak Bay Hostelry Reopened After Rebuilding

Tudor-designed Hotel Promises to be Mecca for Tourists From All Over World This Year; Gardens Vastly Improved and Interior Finished Along New Lines; Big Dining-room Also Accommodates Dancing Crowds

Finished in lavish style, both inside and out, and located near Oak Bay's most popular residential area, the new Beach Hotel, reconstructed after the disastrous fire of last year, bids fair to become a mecca for tourists on the Island this summer. Official opening of this delightful hostelry took place last Monday night and Capt. W. Merston, the proprietor, is looking forward to the most successful season in its history.

The hotel stands as a distinct tribute to the architect, contractors and various craftsmen employed on the job. Not only has efficient work been put into the construction itself, but the finishing touches of decorations and furnishings on the inside, and the beautiful grounds on the outside leave nothing to be desired.

TUDOR DESIGN

Of Tudor design, in stucco, with asbestos roofing in tiled pattern, the structure has forty-two guest rooms, all equipped with bathrooms. The large dining-room accommodates 400 and is used for dancing on special occasions.

Although the actual construction was completed along lines similar to those of the old building, a number of improvements have been effected which lend an entirely new charm and distinction to the place. Plans for the new hotel were prepared by Percy Fox, architect.

One of the noticeable changes is apparent on entering the grounds from the beautiful Marine Drive. This is in the picturesque garden laid out where the garages of the former hotel were located. Concrete flags in Yorkshire style were laid down in unusual design by E. Rainaldi, who did the concrete work for the structure, and the flower beds were completed under the supervision of Capt. Merston himself.

TASTEFULLY DECORATED

First impressions are an important factor in a hostelry of this type and those striking the visitor to the Beach are particularly pleasing. A soft and tasteful scheme of decoration in the main lobby and the lounge lend a peculiar charm and a huge open fireplace for cool evenings adds to the comfort.

The large dining-room and dance hall, which will be the scene of many festivities during the coming summer, has been delightfully finished under the direction of an expert on interior decorating and furnish an especially pleasing atmosphere. Hand-wrought electrical fixtures by N. M. Simister are a feature throughout the hotel.

After inspecting the comfortable guest rooms a trip through the gardens to seaward completes the entrancing picture. The lounge and dining-room windows overlook the artistically decorated plots and the path from there leads down to a concrete swimming pool at the water's edge.

Stretching away to the south and east as far as the eye can see the blue waters of the gulf, with the Olympic Range in the background on one hand, and the snow-capped tip of Mount Baker visible sometimes on the other, the view from this spot has few comparisons. It forms a wonderful setting for the modern hostelry.

Beautiful Grounds and Delightful Swimming Pool at New Hotel

Paintings Are Destroyed By Fire

Munich, Germany, June 6—Fire destroyed a collection of old and modern paintings here yesterday evening when it swept the famous Glass Palace, where the annual art exhibition was opened Monday. The building collapsed and it is estimated the loss runs into millions of marks.

Roofs of Permanent Beauty!

You can make this your last roof expense for many years to come if you reroof with DuroID Shingles. It is because of the attractive color, permanent beauty and economy of this type of roof that it has been again selected for the Beach Hotel.

DUROID ASPHALT Shingles

Manufactured in Victoria by Sidney Roofing and Paper Co. Ltd.

MILITARY ORDERS

Battalion orders by Lieut.-Colonel Brooke Stephenson, commanding First Battalion (16th C.E.F.) the Canadian Scottish Regiment, June 8, 1931.

Duties—Orderly duties will be as follows: From June 8 to June 22, Orderly Officer, Lieut. C. S. Fraser; Orderly Sergeant, Sgt. Hawkes; Orderly Corporal, Cpl. E. Warburton.

From June 22 to July 6: Orderly Officer, Lieut. C. M. Wightman; Orderly Sergeant, Sgt. Love; Orderly Corporal, Cpl. H. Brynjolfson.

Officers and N.C.O.'s detailed for Orderly duties for a two weeks' period must attend regularly at the Armouries on Tuesday and Thursday evenings of each week for the purposes of attesting recruits. Absence is inexcusable unless satisfactorily accounted for to the adjutant prior to the date of the duty.

Parades—"B" Company: Range practice at Heals Ranges, Sunday, June 7. All ranks will meet at Armouries at 9.30 a.m. Transportation and lunch will be provided. Dress, mufti.

Officers Kit—All officers in possession of badges, kilts, sporrans, aprons drab, plaids, etc., the property of the battalion, must return same to Q.M. stores immediately.

Pipe band—All members of the battalion in possession of pipes must turn them in to the orderly room on Monday evening, June 6, at 8 p.m. for the purpose of marking. After the pipes have been marked they may be reissued. It is imperative that this order be complied with.

Summer manoeuvres — Summer manoeuvres of the battalion will commence on the evening of June 26 and will continue on June 27 and 28. The Twenty-third Infantry Brigade from Vancouver will endeavor to effect a landing on the night of Friday, June 26 and concentrate an attack on the port of Victoria. All ranks must hold themselves in readiness to repel the attack. Detailed orders with full instructions will appear in battalion orders June 22.

Attestations—1304, Pte. L. Denton, "B" Coy., 28-5-31. 1305, Pte. S. Harrison, H.Q., 28-5-31. 1306, Pte. L. L. Mackay, H.Q. (Sigs), 28-5-31. 1307, Pte. C. W. Cross, H.Q. (Band), 4-6-31.

Discharges—639, Sergt. A. W. Robertson, "C" Coy. 854, A-Cpl. A. W. Lee, "C" Coy. 1061, Pte. J. White, "C" Coy.

Transfers—The Commanding Officer has been pleased to approve of the following transfers with effect from 4-6-31. From First Battalion (16th C.E.F.) to Second Battalion the Canadian Scottish Regiment. 849, Piper J. McMillan. 856, Piper J. Stuart. 804, Piper J. W. Todd. 820, Piper J. T. Duncan. 198, Piper G. L. Ewing. 490, Drummer N. A. McKinnon. 296, Drummer J. Henderson. Drummer R. Moir.

Promotions—To be sergeant: 1030, A-Sgt. W. D. Love, "D" Coy., with effect from 4-6-31.

Leave of absence—The undermentioned have been granted leave of absence: Major H. M. McGivirin from 4-6-31 to 12-6-31. 1158, Pte. H. R. Knight, H.Q. (M.G.) for four months, from 4-6-31.

District orders—The following are the results of an examination provisional school of machine guns, held at Victoria, B.C., on 4-5-31 and extracted from District Orders May 21, 1931.

Sgt. H. E. Hill, First Battalion (16th C.E.F.) the Canadian Scottish Regiment qualified theoretical portion. Subhead K. M.G.'s.

R. B. MATHEWS,
Captain and Adjutant.

Brigade orders by Lt.-Colonel T. B. Monk, V.D., Commanding 8th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A. June 2:

Duties for week ending June 13: Orderly officer, Second Lieut. P. Ridgeway-Wilson; next for duty, Second Lieut. W. H. G. Lambert. Orderly sergeant, Sgt. C. O. Fenshan; next for duty, Sgt. R. Phipps.

Brigade Parade—The Brigade will parade on Tuesday, June 9, for inspection by the Commanding Officer. Dress, drill order. Fall in at 7.55 p.m. The band will attend. If blue clothing has arrived in time, same will be issued on this parade.

Specialists, D.R.F. and Gunlayers (C.D.)—A refresher course for specialists of 55th and 56th Heavy Batteries, C.A., will be held at the Armories on the following dates: June 5 and 12, at 8 p.m.

Cancellation—Brigade order No. 136 of May 26, 1931, is cancelled.

Re-engaged—No. 1082, L.-Sgt. R. W. Tomlinson, 55th Heavy Battery, C.A., is re-engaged for a further period of three years' service, with effect from May 19, 1931.

R. S. BOWDEN,
Captain and Adjutant,
5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A.

SILVER PROSPECTS NOW AT GLOOMIEST

Canadian Press

Washington, June 6.—Proposals that an informal international conference should be called to study the silver question without the blessing of governments do not meet with universal approval here. Following the publication of a telegram from the President to Senator Reed Smoot, in which it was intimated European governments did not consider the time ripe for a governmental conference, the suggestion was put forward that a conference of experts might be called.

"What's the use?" exclaimed Senator William E. Borah, chairman of the foreign relations committee. Senator Borah took the stand that the silver question must eventually be handled by governments. He realized there must be preliminary discussion, but could not see no benefit to be derived by the calling of a conference by some extra-governmental body.

As a result of the President's telegram the prospect of raising the price of silver and thus rehabilitating the Oriental market, was at its gloomiest for several months in Washington today.

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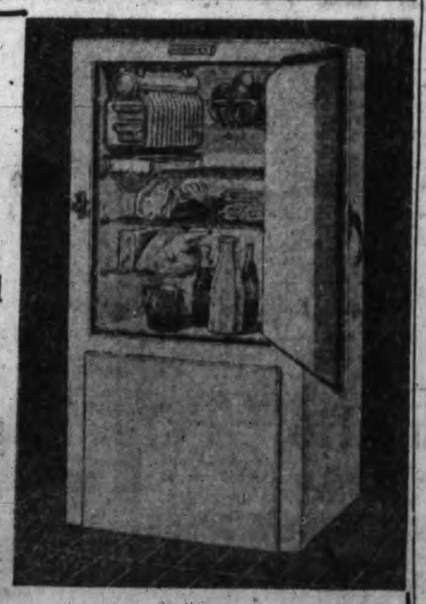

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. . . The Beach Hotel Is Typical of Our Efficient Building Methods

THE BEACH HOTEL is a proud achievement of this old-established firm. It is entirely typical of the painstaking thoroughness and modern efficiency which assure complete satisfaction to our clients. Consult us on any building proposition.

The new Beach Hotel was reconstructed by Harry Catterall, General Contractor, 921½ Fort Street. All carpentry, brick and tile work, painting and decorating coming under his direct supervision.

Having a floor space of approximately 14,000 sq. ft., showing 4 stories from the waterfront side, the new hotel presents a very imposing appearance. The building was completed in record time, and is a standing credential for all concerned in its construction.

HARRY CATTERALL
Contractor
921½ Fort Street Phone G 5912

Efficient Work of Building Contractors Praised

Job Was Completed In Record Time By Victoria Workers

New Type of Low-pressure Heating System, Norge Refrigeration, Hand-wrought Electrical Fixtures and Tiled Asbestos Roofing Are Features of New Beach Hotel; Harry Catterall Was General Contractor

Equipped with a number of the most modern and up-to-date features of construction and apparatus, the new Beach Hotel at Oak Bay is a standing tribute to the high standard of work put into it by those engaged on the building. Special attention to detail was paid throughout the job and Capt. W. Merston, proprietor, and Architect Percy Fox have expressed perfect satisfaction with the results obtained.

Installation of the latest type Hoffman controlled steam heating system by the well-known local heating engineer, E. A. Colbert, who also did the plumbing work, has drawn more than usual praise. The equipment was supplied by Crane Limited and is operated on a pressure of as low as four ounces while maintaining a steady heat in all parts of the building. Under the old system of heating, a pressure of anywhere from one to three pounds was necessary, making the operation cost more expensive.

LOW PRESSURE

The Hoffman system has added value in that there is no leaking of air valves or radiators and radiators three hundred feet away from the boiler get ample steam to provide a steady heat of seventy degrees. A modulating valve of sleeve type on each is regulated according to the length of the radiator, giving a well-balanced heat at all times. It is known as a vapor-vacuum type of heating and has been installed on many of the largest buildings with entire satisfaction both in efficiency and economy.

Harry Catterall was the general contractor for the job at the Beach, handling the brick work and tiling as well as the carpentering, painting and decorating. The work was done in record time, having been started on January 12 and finished last month. The whole building covers an area of 14,000 square feet floor space and is four stories high. Ernest Dicker, foreman under Mr. Catterall, received special praise for his efficiency in carrying the work to completion in such a short time.

The stucco work on the exterior and interior plastering was done by Savident and Thomas, the excellent finish on the outside drawing favorable comment.

Oil burners for the heating system were supplied by McDowell & Mann, who specialize in low-cost, efficient and safe devices of this kind.

MANY CONNECTIONS

H. J. Langdon was in charge of the electrical installations, including the lighting, power alarm and telephone systems. The general lighting was carried out in such a manner as to give a homelike effect with plenty of wall plugs for reading lamps, bed lights and table lights to suit individual tastes. Private telephones from each bedside, operated through a central system at the hotel switchboard are another feature.

J. Morrison of the Kirkham Refrigeration Co., refrigeration expert, carried out the installation of a Norge system to complete satisfaction. Up-to-date equipment to handle the heavy demands of the summer season was laid on the premises. The Kirkham Company has recently started business in the city and has been appointed sole distributors for the "Nor'west" refrigerators manufactured in Vancouver.

Plumbing supplies for the structure were provided by Sheret's Ltd. and Evans, Coleman and Johnson Brothers handled the building materials.

Of special interest to the passerby is the asbestos roofing, supplied by the Sidney Rubber Roofing Company. It is of unique design, giving the effect of a tiled roof.

VIEW OF BEACH HOTEL FROM MARINE DRIVE

CONTRACTORS AND FURNISHERS TO NEW BEACH HOTEL, OAK BAY

General Contractors and Painting, Harry Catterall; Plumbing, E. A. Colbert; Roofing, Sidney Roofing and Paper Company Limited; Cement Work, Edward Rainaldi; Plastering, Savident and Thomas; Lumber, Shawnigan Lake Lumber Company Limited; Mill Work, Lemon Gonnason Company Limited; Tile, Wm. N. O'Neill (Victoria) Limited; Furniture and Furnishings, Hartley Furniture Manufacturer and David Spencer Limited; Oil Burners, McDowell and Mann; Wrought Iron Lighting Fixtures, Norman M. Simister; Electrical Refrigeration, Kirkham Refrigeration; Sheet Metal Work, Island Sheet Metal Works; Electrical Contractor, H. J. Langdon; Fire Extinguishers, Douglas Mackay & Co. Ltd.

Boos Heard After God Mentioned At Meeting, Says M.P.

Canadian Press

Ottawa, June 6.—A gathering in Windsor, Ont., at which mention of the name of God brought forth "boos" was spoken of in the Commons during the budget debate Thursday evening. Hon. Raymond Morand, Conservative member for East Essex, mentioned the economic system established in Russia.

"In this connection I should like to tell the House that at a meeting held in Windsor a few days ago which was addressed by the honorable member for Winnipeg North Centre (J. S. Woodsworth), when the chairman mentioned the name of God there were boos from many sections of the assembly," said Mr. Morand. "I say if we have come to the stage where atheistic Communists are prepared to boo the name of God in public places, it is time we ceased talking socialism and other similar theories, and became really aware of conditions as they actually exist around us."

PENSIONS CHANGES

Ottawa, June 6—The question whether or not amendments to the Pensions Act will be introduced at the present session of Parliament is under the consideration of the government. This was stated in the Commons yesterday by Hon. Murray MacLaren, Minister of Pensions and National Health.

URGED TO SPEED PENSION CASES

Canadian Press

Ottawa, June 6.—Enlargement of the existing pensions tribunals in order to speed up hearings and relieve the congestion now before the tribunals has been urged on Hon. Murray MacLaren, Minister of Pensions and National Health, by a committee of the executive of the Canadian Legion.

Another suggestion was an amendment to the Pensions Act to prevent cases being sent to the trial tribunals without sufficient evidence. At present the Pension Board has no alternative but to send them to trial and the executive feels many of these cases could be supported by such evidence that it would not be necessary to send them to trial.

In cases of tuberculosis, where it is not clear the disease is due to service, it is urged the applicant should be sent to a sanatorium where his case could be studied and the medical authorities could report as to the probability of its being due to war service.

The committee which waited on the minister was headed by Major J. S. Roper, dominion president of the Legion.

CHANGES MADE IN SOLDIER BOARD

Vancouver, June 6. — Col. Chalmer Johnston, for the last seven years in charge of the Soldier Settlement Board branch at Vernon, has been appointed superintendent of the board for British Columbia.

The Vernon branch of the board has been closed and Col. Johnston is now doing his work from the Vancouver office.

R. T. Burnett, who has been in charge of the office here for many years, became chief field supervisor of the board.

We Congratulate Captain Merston Upon the Completion of His Magnificent Hotel

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This local manufacturing firm, with its modern equipment and expert workmen, was chosen to supply much of the furniture for the Beach Hotel.

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Electrical Fittings - Repousse - Fireplace Furnishings
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Beach Hotel

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Yarrows Ltd.
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In Our Churches

EILEEN BENNETT TEMPLE SOLOIST

Popular Soprano Will Appear in Evening With Her Sister, Mrs. Carter-Page

Dr. Davies Will Deliver Psychological Messages at Both Services

Miss Eileen Bennett, popular soprano vocalist, will sing on Sunday evening at the City Temple, both in a solo and with her sister, Mrs. H. W. Carter-Page, in a duet. The popular anthem of Elvey's, "I Was Glad When They Said Unto Me," will be rendered by Temple Chorus Choir under the direction of Geo. A. Downard, the choir's morning offering being Barnby's anthem, "O Lord How Manifold Are Thy Works."

Dr. Clem Davies will conduct both services and deliver two religio—psychological messages, in the morning his theme being "Overcoming Your Inferior Complex" and in the evening "Conquest of Fear." These messages are receiving widespread appreciation since the visit of Prof. Harry Gaze; intense interest in the psychic and interior life of man having been excited.

The annual congregational garden party of the City Temple will be held next Thursday, June 11, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Sundin, 160 Gorge Road. This outdoor event will be held from 2 o'clock till late evening and will be a continuous programme of entertainment features individually sponsored by the sub-organizations of the City Temple.

The funds for the remodeling of Temple Hall are coming in well, 72 per cent of the amount having been pledged up to the time of going to press. The Forward Movement committee is redoubling its efforts to go over the top this week. As soon as the amount has been entirely pledged, plans will be made for immediate reconstruction. The project, according to the plans, will secure for the City Temple an auditorium capable of seating downstairs upwards of 1,200 people, with the later addition of a gallery as funds permit.

HAS ANSWER TO VITAL PROBLEM

Rev. G. A. Reynolds to Discuss Recognition in Heaven at First Baptist

The pulpit of the First Baptist Church will be occupied to-morrow at both services by Rev. G. A. Reynolds. "The Christian's Ruling Passion" will be the subject for the morning service, the text being from Philippians 1-21. The pastor will deal with the problem of life, a ruling passion of life, which spells success.

In the evening the pastor will discuss "Is There Recognition In Heaven?" He considers this to be a vital question which burdens everyone, and will submit the answer given by the scriptures.

The music for the morning will be a solo by Miss Ina Tait, "I Shall Not Pass Again This Way," and an anthem by the choir, "O Clap Your Hands." At the evening service "More Love To Thee" will be rendered by the choir and a duet will be sung by Messrs. Honeychurch and Dinsmore.

The meetings for the week will be the B.Y.P.U. on Monday evening and the service for prayer and praise on Wednesday evening. The Second Mile Club of the church will meet on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Shaw, 1641 Fell Street.

There will be no C.G.I.T. meeting on Friday, the meetings being discontinued during the summer months.

SPIRITUALISTS TO HEAR MRS. O'RANGE

The usual services will be held to-morrow at the Spiritualist Temple, 1414 Douglas Street. At the evening service Geo. Hallett will take for his subject "Was Jesus Tempted Of the Devil; If So, Why? After the lecture messages will be given by Mrs. McDermott and Mrs. J. C. Williams will sing "No Night There."

The weekly message circle on Monday, at 8 o'clock, will be conducted by Mrs. Trail. Donations of flowers for the services to-morrow will be appreciated.

GOD'S FORETHOUGHT TABERNACLE STUDY

At the Tabernacle of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, Yates Street, Rev. Daniel Walker will preach to-morrow morning on "Walking Worthy of the Lord Unto All Pleasing." The communion service will follow.

At the evening service the pastor will preach on "God's Forethought In Providing All Things Necessary for Salvation."

IMMORTAL TOPIC BY DR. BARTON

Dr. A. F. Barton will speak to-morrow at the Progressive Thought Temple, 935 Pandora Avenue on "Render Unto Caesar" at 7.30 p.m. From this immortal topic he will endeavor to show that Christ understood the laws of applied psychology and that he taught the people the principle of individual government.

On Tuesday Dr. Barton will continue his health talks at 8 p.m. when he will speak on "Save Those Tonsils and Adenoids."

Dr. Loyal Clark of the University of Oregon is a guest at Dr. Barton's home and arrangements are being made to exhibit Dr. Clarke's famous "Rubber Man," a perfect model of the human anatomical structure, created by Dr. Clarke after more than eight years in the anatomical research department of the University of Oregon.

H. MASTERS WILL TELL OF AFRICA

To-morrow evening at the Central Baptist Church, Rev. J. B. Rowell will speak on "The Tragedy Of the End Time, or Ashamed When Jesus Comes; The Defeated Christian and the Way to Victory." Mr. Rowell says this message will find its weight in the fast accumulating testimony of fulfilled prophecy.

The Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of this service.

The morning service will be missionary in character, when H. Masters, who was a missionary in Africa for a number of years, will speak on "The Challenge of Africa." The pastor will give a brief address on "Obligations and Opportunities In China."

The Sunday school and Bible classes will meet at 9.45 o'clock; the prayer meeting on Thursday will be at 8 o'clock and the young people will meet on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

DR. W. J. SIPPRELL AT METROPOLITAN

Former Pastor, at Morning Service, Will Speak on Trip to Holy Land

"Wiser Than Saints," Dr. C. T. Scott's Subject in the Evening

On Sunday morning the congregation of Metropolitan United Church will hear Rev. Dr. W. J. Sipprell, their former pastor, who has recently returned from a visit to European countries and the Holy Land, his subject being "Christ's Great Enterprise." Those who heard Rev. Dr. Sipprell two weeks back are certain that another service of great inspiration is forthcoming, as a result of his travels.

At the evening service Dr. C. T. Scott will take for his subject, "Wiser Than Saints."

The anthems for morning and evening services will be Stainer's "What Are These?" and "Sweet the Moments Rich in Blessing," by Godfrey, while the solos at the respective services will be Schubert's "Omnipotence," by Dr. T. H. Johns, and Mrs. A. W. Stokes singing Eville's "Teach Me to Do Thy Will."

On Tuesday evening the session board of stewards and the official board are called to meeting. On Thursday evening the young people will open their out-of-door programme with a supper beach meeting at 6.30 o'clock at Little Horseshoe Bay, end of Douglas Street.

NEW PREACHER AT CATHEDRAL

Ven. F. C. C. Heathcote of Vancouver Will Occupy Pulpit on Sunday

Dean Quainton Will Give First of New Lecture Series at Memorial Hall

The services in Christ Church Cathedral on Sunday will be Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. and evensong at 7.30 p.m.

The Ven. F. C. C. Heathcote, Archdeacon of Vancouver, will be the preacher at both services.

Charles Wood's unaccompanied Communion Service will be sung at 11 a.m. At evensong Miss N. Jones, L. Jones and T. Dunn will sing the solo trio sections of Goss' anthem "The Wilderness," taken from Isaiah xxxv.

The Cathedral choir and orchestra are preparing Brahms's "Requiem" for Armistice Day, and tenors would be welcomed as valuable new choir members.

Thursday is St. Barnabas Day, when there will be Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and evensong with address by Rev. A. M. Acheson Lyle at 5.15 p.m.

The dean will give the first of a series of four lectures under the general title "Between the Testaments" in the chapel of the Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. on Thursday. The title of the lecture is "Jewish History from the Close of the Persian Period Till the Time of Christ." The lecturer will deal with the part played by Alexander the Great, the Ptolemies, the attempted Hellenization of Judaism, the thrilling story of the Maccabeus, the Roman rule in Palestine and then the coming of Christ.

A hearty invitation is extended to anyone who is interested.

Admission is free, with a collection for general funds.

EVANGELIST TO DIRECT THOUGHT TO REINCARNATION

To-morrow evening Rev. C. M. Ward at the Pentecostal Assembly will use as his theme, "Born Once, Must I Be Born Again?" The music of the entire service will lend itself towards this subject. The orchestra will play "Tell Me Jesus Loves Me." Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Ward will sing "Take Up Thy Cross."

The message will parallel the statement by Bishop Ryle: "A man may work brass to great beauty and perfection, but no artificer can work it into gold. To change our natures must be the work of Omnipotence. The change required to make us fit to enjoy heaven is not like that of the snake which, when it has cast its skin, yet remains a reptile; it is the change of the caterpillar when it dies, and its crawling life ceases; but from its body rises the butterfly, a new creature with a new nature."

The keynote of Rev. Mr. Ward's ministry is evangelistic. His Sunday night services are designed to reach the discouraged, down-hearted or wayward with a message of salvation by faith in Jesus Christ.

"HOLDING LINE" BY DR. WILSON

Rev. Bruce Gray to Preach on "Things Spiritual in Mechanical Age"

Services at First United to Be Shortened in Vacation Season

The Sunday morning service at the First United Church will be in charge of Rev. H. G. Wilson, who will preach on "Holding the Line."

The evening service will be conducted by Rev. Bruce G. Gray, who will have for his subject, "Things Spiritual In A Mechanical Age."

The Sacrament of Baptism will be celebrated at the morning service and there will be special music both morning and evening.

It was announced last Sunday that all services in this church would be greatly shortened until after the vacation season.

ROSE BEAUTY AT OAK BAY UNITED

Services at the Oak Bay United Church will be conducted morning and evening by the pastor, Rev. William A. Guy.

In the morning the subject of the pastor's discourse will be "The Beauty of the Rose," and at 7.30 p.m. "Bible Messages, Amos."

The Christian thought of the modern period with reference to Schliermacher will be taken up during the Wednesday evening hour.

ARIA "AVE MARIA" WILL BE SUNG

Miss Grace Platt Morning Soloist at Fairfield United Church

Ladies' Chorus With Mrs. Matcham in "My Refuge" in Evening

Rev. Hugh Nixon, the pastor, will preach both morning and evening at the Fairfield United Church, taking for his subject at 11 o'clock "Expected Security." At 7.30 he will preach, drawing some important lessons from "The First Spring On The Prairies." In the morning Miss Grace Platt, soprano soloist, will sing "Ave Aria," Gounod, in English, "Ave Maria" and the choir will sing a special anthem.

In the evening Mrs. A. E. Matcham will sing "My Refuge," Coombs, together with a ladies' chorus.

JAMES BAY ENDS MID-WEEK SERVICES

"Alchemy—or, Gold and the Baser Metals" will be the sermon subject at James' Bay United Church to-morrow evening. This subject has been chosen in preference to the one announced last Sunday evening. The story-sermon for the children and young folks will be entitled "The Ways of the Partridge."

Mrs. T. Southern will be the evening soloist. The midweek services have been discontinued for the summer holidays.

ANGLICAN

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL — FIRST Sunday After Trinity—Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Choral Communion, 11 a.m.; preacher, the Ven. F. C. C. Heathcote, L.Th. Evensong, 7.30 o'clock; preacher, the Ven. F. C. C. Heathcote, L.Th. Church School; Senior, 9.45 a.m.; Junior, 11 a.m. Thursday (St. Barnabas), Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Evensong and Address, 5.15 o'clock. The Very Rev. C. S. Quainton, M.A., D.D., Dean and Rector.

ST. BARNABAS' CHURCH — CORNER Cook Street and Caledonia Avenue (Car No. 4)—Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Sunday School, 10.15 a.m. Sung Eucharist, 11 a.m. Evensong, 7.30 p.m. Rev. N. E. Smith, B.A., Rector.

ST. JOHN'S, QUADRA ST., CORNER Mason—8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 o'clock, Morning Prayer and Holy Communion; sermon by the Rector; 7.30 o'clock, Evensong, preacher, Rev. Alan Gardiner, M.A., B.D., Rector. Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

LUTHERAN

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH — QUEEN'S and Blanshard—Theo. A. Jansen, Pastor. Sunday School, 10 o'clock; Morning Service, 11 o'clock; Evening Service, 7.30 o'clock.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, CORner Princess and Chambers Sts., Rev. A. Schormann, Pastor. English worship, 10 o'clock. German worship, 11 o'clock. No evening service.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS — Room 2, Law Chambers. Phone E 2291 Watch Tower Broadcast CFCT. Sunday, 10.30 a.m.

THEOSOPHY

MONDAY, 8 P.M.—VICTORIA INDEPENdent Theosophical Society, Jones Building, Fort St., lecture by W. B. Pease on "Man and the Animals." All welcome.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS MEETING-HOUSE, 1829 Fern Street, near Oak Bay Junction. Meeting for Worship at 11 a.m.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL—CEDAR HILL Road and Hillside Ave. Lord's Day, June 7—11 a.m., Breaking of Bread Meeting; 3 p.m., Sunday School; 7 p.m., Gospel meeting; speaker, Mr. G. Hearn; subject, "Jehova's Servant." Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible reading. Thursday, 3.30 p.m., Women's gospel meeting; speaker, Mrs. Howett. 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

SPIRITUALIST

THE SPIRITUALIST CHURCH MEETS IN Sons of England Hall on Sunday afternoon at 3 and 7.30 o'clock. Speaker, Mrs. M. L. O'Range. Subject, "Nobody's Business." Messages from flowers. Flowers to be sent to hospitals. All welcome. Public circle will be held on Monday evening by Mrs. M. L. O'Range at 936 Fort Street.

Leader of Trail Rangers to Speak

In Knox Presbyterian Church Stanley Avenue, on Sunday, June 7, at the morning service at 11 a.m., the Rev. J. S. Patterson will preach on "The Pessimist Who Found A Friend."

The anthem by the ladies' choir will be "Save Thou Me," by Bacon.

At the evening service, 7.30 o'clock, Reginald Scoble, leader of the Trail Rangers of Knox Church, will occupy the pulpit and will preach on "The Hope of the World." He will be assisted by his group of boys who have just won the athletic championship of Trail Rangers for the city. The anthem will be "Let Thy Loving Arms Enfold Me," Gabriel, and Miss Hilda Cross (soprano) will sing the solo, "Nearer My God To Thee," Carey.

"STUDIES IN THE LIFE OF JESUS"

Canon Chadwick of St. John's Bases Sermon on Gospel of St. Mark

Preacher at Evening Service Will Be Rev. Alan Gardiner

At St. John's Church to-morrow there will be holy communion at 8 o'clock, morning prayer and holy communion at 11 o'clock and evensong at 7.30 o'clock.

The rector, Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick will preach at the morning service when a series of sermons on "Studies In the Life of Jesus" will be commenced. These sermons will be based on the Gospel of St. Mark, from which the second lessons are derived during the month of June.

The preacher at the evening service will be the Rev. Alan Gardiner.

The Sunday school and Anglican Young Peoples' Bible Class will assemble in the school room at 10 o'clock. The annual Sunday school picnic will be held in the near future, and plans are being made to include the members of the congregation generally, as well as the scholars of the Sunday school.

Canon Stocken At Garrison Church

Services to-morrow at St. Paul's Garrison Church, Esquimalt, will be Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, Eucharist at 1.30 and evensong at 7 o'clock, when the preacher will be Canon H. W. G. Stocken.

Spiritualist Temple
1414 Douglas Street
Sunday ,7.30 p.m.—Speaker, Mr. Geo. Hallett
Subject: "WAS JESUS TEMPTED OF THE DEVIL; IF SO, WHY?"
Messages—Mrs. McDermott
Soloist—Mrs. J. C. Williams
Monday, 8 p.m.—Message Circle, Mrs. Trail
ALL WELCOME

Redfern St. Hall
1602 Redfern St., off Oak Bay Ave.
SUNDAY, JUNE 7
11 a.m.—Christians Meet for Worship and the Lord's Supper
7.30 p.m.—The Gospel
Speaker—Mr. A. E. Bowen. Subject: "The Three R's of the Gospel"
ALL VERY CORDIALLY INVITED

Dr. A. F. Barton
AT
Progressive Thought Temple
935 Pandora Ave.
Sunday, 7.30 p.m.,
"RENDER UNTO CAESAR"
Tuesday, 8 p.m., Health Lecture on
"SAVE THOSE TONSILS AND ADENOIDS"
All Welcome — Freewill Offering
Last Dance, Wednesday, 8.30
S.O.E. Hall, 35c

First Church of Christ Scientist
Chambers and Pandora Avenue
This Church Is a Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Subject:
"God the Only Cause and Creator"
Sunday School
9.45 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Testimonial Meeting, Wednesday, at 8 p.m.
Reading Room and Lending Library
512 Sayward Building
All Are Welcome

Unity Centre
739 YATES STREET
MRS. GORDON GRANT, Speaker at both services
11 a.m.—Subject: "Shall Man Believe the Vision of His Senses or the Vision of His Soul?"
7.30 p.m.—Subject: "To What Does Our Consciousness Lead Us"
Sunday School meets at 11 a.m. Mr. H. Pratt, Superintendent
Tuesday at 3 o'clock—Study Class and Healing Service
Thursday at 8 p.m.—Meditation and Healing Musical
Thursday at 7.45—A Study Class. Subject—"Nonresistance"
A Prosperity Class is held at noon Every Day
Reading Rooms Open Every Day from 10 to 5 o'clock. Office, 2 to 4 o'clock
Questions answered at the close of Sunday Evening Service

"BRINGING DOWN THE BLESSING"

Sermon to Be Delivered By Rev. G. F. Cox at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church

Theme at Evening Service Will Be "The Ambassador of a Wonderful Love"

"Bringing Down the Blessing" is the title of Rev. G. F. Cox's sermon on Sunday morning at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church. The preacher will show that we have in our own hands the control of those spiritual laws that open the windows of heaven and bring down the blessings of God.

In the evening the theme will be, "The Ambassador of a Wonderful Love," setting forth Jesus Christ in His wonderful condescension and suffering love for our sakes.

Visitors and nonchurch-goers are specially invited. The week's activities are: Sunday, Girls' Bible class, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 9.45 a.m.; Tuxis, 6.30 p.m.; Monday, C. E. at 8 p.m.; Tuesday, Tuxis at 8.30 p.m., and prayer meeting at 8 p.m. The communion service will be held on June 28, and intending members are asked to send in their names to the minister at once.

Associated Bible Students
723 Courtney Street
Sunday, 10.30 a.m.—Sunday School
Sunday, 7.30 p.m.—Public Lecture
"Bible Pictures"
All Welcome — No Collection

Emmanuel Baptist Church
Corner Fernwood and Gladstone
Rev. M. S. Richardson, M.A., Pastor
Mr. Fred Parfitt, Choir Leader
Miss W. Scowcroft, Organist
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Sermon, "A Fourfold Look"
Anthem—"Ye Shall Dwell in the Lord" ..... Stainer
12 a.m.—Lord's Supper
7.30 p.m.—Sermon, "The Reward of Undefiled"
Anthems—"Hide Me Under the Shadow of the Wings" ..... West
"God Be Merciful Unto Us and Bless Us" ..... West
STRANGERS MADE WELCOME

First Baptist Church
QUADRA AT MASON ST.
REV. G. A. REYNOLDS - - Minister
Harold A. Beckwith, Choir Leader
Oliver R. Stout, Organist
11 a.m.
"The Christian's Ruling Passion"
Text, Philippians, 1 21
Anthem—"O Clap Your Hands" ..... Smallwood
Solo—"I Shall Not Pass Again This Way" ..... Effinger
Miss Ina Tait
7.30 p.m.
"Is There Recognition in Heaven?"
Anthem—"More Love to Thee" .....
Duet ..... Selected
Messrs. Honeychurch and Dinsmore

REV. W. M. SCOTT AT WILKINSON ROAD EVENING SERVICE

At Wilkinson Road United Church to-morrow the morning service will commence at 11.15 o'clock. Rev. J. C. Switzer will discuss "Where Hosea Got His Idea of God." The evening speaker will be Rev. W. M. Scott of Victoria and the service will begin with fifteen minutes of song.

Morning service will be held at Garden City to-morrow at 10 o'clock. The choir will sing "Now Unto Him That Is Able." The pastor's theme will be "The Prophet of Love." The church school will meet at 11 o'clock.

MAN AND THE ANIMALS

W. B. Pease will lecture on "Man and the Animals" on Monday evening at 8 o'clock at a public meeting of the Victoria Independent Theosophical Society in the Jones Building, Fort Street. A discussion will follow the lecture.

Presbyterian Church in Canada
"Forsake Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Is"

ST. ANDREW'S Presbyterian Church
Minister, Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, B.A.
Organist and Choirmaster
Jesse A. Longfield
SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1931
Sunday School—9.45 o'Clock
The Minister Will Officiate and Preach at Both Services
Morning Service—11 o'Clock
Sermon—"WHAT DOEST THOU HERE, ELIJAH?"
Solo—"Just As I Am" .... Ludebuehl
Mrs. Fred W. W. Hawes
Anthem—"The King of Heaven" .. Nichol
Evening Service—7.30 o'Clock
Sermon—"HARD TIMES IN JERUSALEM"
Duet—"The Lord Is My Shepherd" ..... Smart
Miss Isabelle Crawford and Arnold W. Trevett
Anthem—"Abide With Me" .Dunstan
A hearty invitation is extended to all to come and join in these services
Sacred Recital, Monday Evening, 8.15

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church
Victoria West
REV. G. F. COX, Minister
11 a.m.—"BRINGING DOWN OUR OWN BLESSINGS"
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School
7.30 p.m.—"THE AMBASSADOR OF A WONDERFUL LOVE"
The minister will preach at both services
Henry McCleary, A.T.C.L.
Choir Leader
Midweek Service—Thursday, 8 p.m.
A cordial invitation is extended to all these services

Knox Presbyterian Church
Corner Stanley and Gladstone
Minister—REV. J. S. PATTERSON
Sunday School — 9.45 o'clock
Morning Worship—11 o'clock
Evening Worship—7.30 o'clock
Organist and Choirmaster
Mr. Lawton Partington

Gorge Presbyterian Church
(Tillicum Road)
11 a.m.—Rev. CHAS. THOMSON
7.30 p.m.—MR. R. BAGSHAW
ERSKINE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Harriet Road and Lurline)
7 p.m.—REV. CHAS. THOMSON
COME TO CHURCH

CITY TEMPLE
REV. CLEM DAVIES, B.A., B.D., D.D., Minister
GEORGE A. DOWNARD, Director of Music
TWO PSYCHOLOGICAL SERMONS BY DR. DAVIES
11 A.M.
"Overcoming Your Inferiority Complex
Anthem
7.30 p.m.
"THE CONQUEST OF FEAR"
Duet—Mrs. Carter-Page (nee Audrey Bennett) and Miss Eileen Bennett
Solo ..... Miss Bennett
Anthem—"I Was Glad" ..... Temple Choir
Congregational Garden Party, Mrs. Sundin's Home, 160 Gorge Road, next Thursday, June 11
Afternoon and Evening
ROYAL VICTORIA

BRITISH-ISRAEL ASSOCIATION
GORDON BLOCK, 739 YATES STREET
TUESDAY, JUNE 9, AT 8 P.M.
A Lecture Will Be Delivered by MR. W. R. BLACKALLER
Subject—"What Is the Mystery of the Kingdom of God Referred to By Our Lord in St. Mark iv 11"
A Lending Library for the Use of Members
VISITORS ARE WELCOME
A Lecture Over CKWX From Vancouver, Sunday, at 8.30 p.m.

ROME WILL BE ISRAEL SUBJECT

"Rome, It's Wonderful History and The Present Crisis," illustrated with lantern slides showing many points of interest to Britishers in this famous imperial city, will be the subject of the address to be given by E. E. Richards, under the auspices of the British-Israel Federation on Monday, June 8, at 8 o'clock, in the Alexandra Club auditorium, Campbell Building, Fort and Douglas streets.

LOT THE GAMBLER TO BE PORTRAYED AT VICTORIA WEST

At Victoria West United Church to-morrow morning Rev. O. M. Sanford will preach on "He Restoreth My Soul," setting forth the Divine method of restoration. In the evening the second in the series of sermons on "Notable Bible Men" will be given, the subject being, "Lot, the Man Who Gambled and Lost."

United Church of Canada
"That they all may be one"

Metropolitan United Church
Corner of Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street
REV. C. T. SCOTT, Interim Pastor
FRED J. ROBINS, Director of Young People's Work
EDWARD PARSONS, Organist — FREDERIC KING, Choirmaster
Sunday School, 9.45 a.m. — Class Meeting and Adult Bible Class, 10 a.m.
11 a.m. "Christ's Great Enterprise" REV. DR. W. J. SIPPRELL
Anthem—"What Are These" ..... Stainer
Solo—"Omnipotence" ..... Schubert
Dr. T. H. Johns
7.30 p.m. "Wiser Than Saints" REV. DR. C. T. SCOTT
Anthem—"Sweet the Moments Rich in Blessing" ..... Godfrey
Solo—"Teach Me to Do Thy Will" ..... Eville
Mrs. A. W. Stokes
Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.—Session, Stewards and Official Board Meetings
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Mid-week Service
Thursday, 6.30 p.m.—Young People's Beach Supper

First United Church
(Formerly First Presbyterian Church)
Corner Balmoral Road and Quadra Street
REV. BRUCE G. GRAY, Assistant Minister — REV. W. G. WILSON, M.A., D.D., Minister — W. C. FYFE, Precentor
SUNDAY SERVICES
Morning, 11 o'Clock—DR. W. G. WILSON Will Preach
Evening, 7.30 o'Clock—REV. BRUCE G. GRAY Will Preach
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors and Classes for Young People
11 a.m.—Beginners, Primaries and Juniors
Morning Music:
Solo—"My Heart Ever Faithful" ..... Bach
Mrs. W. H. Wilson
Anthem—"All People That on Earth Do Dwell" ..... John West
Evening Music:
Solo—"The Publican" ..... Beardsley de Water
Mrs. T. R. Bowden
Anthem—"Inflamatus" ..... Rossini
Soloist, Mrs. W. H. Wilson

CENTENNIAL, Gorge Road
(One block from Junction of Government, Douglas and Hillside)
Choirmaster: Frank L. Tupman — Minister: GEORGE C. F. PRINGLE — Organist: Mrs. Paul Green
11 a.m.—Preacher, REV. JOHN ROBSON, B.A.
Anthem—"Like As a Father" ..... Vance
Solo—Selected ..... Miss Laura Mitchell
7.30 p.m.—Preacher, REV. J. C. SWITZER, B.A.
Anthem—"Love Divine" — Solo part by Mrs. F. T. Tupman

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH
REV. HUGH NIXON, Minister — MAJOR HARRY WATTS, Choirmaster
11 a.m.—"EXPECTED SECURITY" ..... Pastor
Aria—"Ave Maria" (English words) ..... Bach-Gounod
Soloist—Miss Grace Platt — Anthem—Choir
7.30 p.m.—"FIRST SPRING ON THE PRAIRIE" ..... Pastor
"My Refuge" (W. Coombs) ..... Soloist—Mrs. A. E. Matcham
Ladies' Chorus

Oak Bay United Church
Mitchell and Granite Streets — Rev. William A. Guy, Minister
Church School Sessions, 9.45 and 11 a.m.
11 a.m.—Public Worship. Sermon Thought—"THE BEAUTY OF THE ROSE"
7.30 o'clock, Evening Worship—"BIBLE MESSAGES: AMOS"
Wednesday Mid-week—Schliermacher's "Thought"
STRANGERS AND VISITORS WELCOME

British Israel
An Address will be given by E. E. Richards on
"Rome, Its Wonderful History and the Present Crisis"
Illustrated with Lantern Slides Showing Chief Points of Interest
Monday, June 8, 8 p.m., Alexandra Club, Campbell Bldg., Fort St. All Welcome

CENTRAL BAPTIST
Pandora Avenue (Between Blanshard and Quadra) — Pastor: J. B. ROWELL
We Preach Christ Crucified, Crowned and Coming
Sunday School and Bible Classes at 9.45 a.m. All Welcome
Morning Worship at 11—Missionary Service: "The Challenge of Africa," by H. Masters. "Obligations and Opportunities in China," by the Pastor
Evening Gospel Service at 7.30 (Song Service at 7.15)
"THE TRAGEDY OF THE END OF TIME;
OR, ASHAMED WHEN JESUS COMES: THE DEFEATED CHRISTIAN AND THE WAY TO VICTORY" Followed by the Lord's Supper
Vital Topics — Hearty Singing — A Cordial Welcome

CHRISTADELPHIAN
Orange Hall, Courtney Street
Morning Service, 11. Evening, 7.30
Subject—"HUMAN NATURE"
YOU ARE WELCOME

Our Communion Service
AT THE TABERNACLE CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY ALLIANCE, YATES STREET
Sunday Morning, at 11 o'clock the Pastor Will Preach on "WALKING WORTHY OF THE LORD"
Evening Service, 7.30 o'clock—Subject:
"COME, FOR ALL THINGS ARE NOW READY"
Class Meeting, 10 a.m. — Sunday School and Bible Class, 2.30 p.m.
Bright Services — Good Singing — A Hearty Welcome for All
The Sick Are Prayed For
REV. DANIEL WALKER, Pastor — PHONE GARDEN 4433

NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE
739½ FORT STREET
REV. LIONEL C. KENWORTHY, Speaker — MRS. C. C. WARN, Pianist
A. W. Trotter, Baritone — Mrs. L. C. Kenworthy, Violinist
11 a.m.—"THE SCIENCE OF LIFE AND HAPPINESS"
7.30 p.m.—"RAINBOW'S END"
Solo—"Return Unto Thy Rest" ..... Pughe-Evans
Thursday, 8 p.m.—"The Quimby Manuscripts"
Wednesday, June 10—Garden Party, Cafeteria Supper and Evening's Entertainment at the Home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Catterall, 1016 Linden Avenue

HARD TIMES IN OLD JERUSALEM

Lives of Three Prophets to Be Discussed at St. Andrew's

To-morrow at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell will take his sermon subjects from the Old Testament. In the morning Elijah will be discussed under the title "What Doest Thou Here, Elijah?" (I Kings xix: 9). At the evening service the story will be told of "Hard Times in Jerusalem" (Haggai 1: 5, 6, and the influence of the prophets Haggai and Zechariah on the situation.

The soloist at the morning service will be Mrs. Fred W. Hawes, who will sing "Just As I Am," a composition of Gudebuehl. The choir will sing Ernest Nichol's anthem "The King of Heaven," the solos being by Miss Isabelle Crawford and Mrs. G. A. Downard.

In the evening Miss Isabelle Crawford and Arnold W. Trevett will sing "The Lord, My Shepherd Is," arranged as a duet by Henry Smart. The evening anthem will be "Abide With Me," by Dunstan.

CONCERT MONDAY

On Monday evening, at 8.15 o'clock, a sacred recital will be given in the church under the auspices of the choir with Winifred Longfield at the organ, Jesse Longfield at the piano and Mrs. G. A. Downard as accompanist.

The programme will be: Organ and piano, "Grand Chorus in D," Guilmant; solo, "Echo," Somerset, by D. C. Hughes; violin, "Londonderry Airs," Weatherley, Jesse A. Longfield; solo, "Hear Me When I Call," Bruno Huhn, by Arnold W. Trevett; solo, "St. Agnes Eve," Sullivan, by Mrs. Georgina Watt; organ, (a) "To A Wild Rose" and (b) "The Deserted Farm," McDowell; solo, "Angels Ever Bright and Fair," Handel, Master Billie Inglis; duet, "So Thou Liftest Thy Divine Petition," Stainer, D. C. Hughes and A. W. Trevett; solo, "Abide With Me," Liddle, Mrs. Georgina Watt; violin, "Meditation," Bach-Gounod, Jesse A. Longfield; solo, "Babylon," Watson, Arnold W. Trevett; organ and piano, "Offertoire In E Flat," Brown.

HOLY SHROUD IS EXHIBITED AT TARIN CEREMONY

Turin, Italy.—The Holy Shroud in which, a tradition relates, the body of Christ was wrapped when it was laid in the sepulchre, was reverently taken from its jewel-studded markle case, while royalty looked on and all the church bells in Turin rang.

The ceremony took place in the special chapel of Turin Cathedral erected as a shrine for the Shroud, which is one of the most sacred treasures of the Italian royal family.

A double cortege, one of princes, headed by Crown Prince Humbert, representing King Victor Emmanuel II, and another led by the Princess of Piedmont, followed by other princesses, walked from the royal palace to the cathedral, where they were received by Archbishop Fossati and many other prelates of the church.

The Shroud, which was last exposed in 1898, was carried into the cathedral, where the vanguard of the more than 1,000,000 persons from America and other countries, are expected to see it.

The first ceremony was private. The Shroud was viewed only by churchmen, members of the royal family and a few guests. King Victor Emmanuel, in whose family it has been for nearly five centuries, will come to see it later with the Queen.

There were no signs to-day of a revival of the controversy which raged around the authenticity of the Shroud when it was last shown.

CONTROVERSY RAGED

In 1898 the controversy was sharp. Those arguing for the authenticity of the Shroud said that in 1300 Count Godfrey of Charny brought it back from the east after one of the Crusades.

Opponents of its authenticity, however, insisted the image of a body on the Shroud was painted by an artist at Lirey, France, in the fourteenth century. There are documents extant showing that the Bishop of Troyes appealed to Clement VII at Avignon to put an end to exhibitions of the Shroud on the ground that it was not the authentic Shroud, but the work of an artist. Clement ruled that henceforth it should not be displayed unless the priest at the same time told the people it was not the true Shroud but only a copy.

MINISTERS TO MEET

An adjourned meeting of the Victoria General Ministerial Association will be held in the Y.M.C.A. on Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

ROYAL STANDARD EGG-LAYING CONTEST, 1930-1931

Conducted by Vancouver Milling and Grain Company Limited, Vancouver, B.C. Week No. 30, Ending May 29, 1931

	Eggs for week	Total eligible eggs
S.C.W.L.—		
Adams, A., Victoria	50	1148
Anderson, Wm. B., Vancouver	48	1195
Anderson, W. D., Haney	37	1177
Ault, R. E., Sandwick	33	1215
Bolivar Hatcheries, Cloverdale	37	1177
Bradley, W., Langford	60	1283
Broderick, E. H., Burnaby	46	1274
Darbey, F., & Son, Hammond	42	1292
Ebben, F. J., Cloverdale	59	1443
Evans, F. C., Abbotsford	59	*1792
Eve, Frank, Aldergrove	38	1206
Farrington Bros. N. Westminster	60	1395
Grocock, C., & Son, N. Westm'ster	61	1630
Homan, M. L., Coghlan	50	1075
Isherwood, J. W., Kamloops	39	1111
Jones, F., New Westminster	35	1209
Lucas, F., Coquitlam	46	1385
Lee, S. C., Sidney	51	1265
Miller, Douglas, Langley Prairie	51	1459
Moore, J. B., Milner	24	925
Philip, Wm., Nanaimo	48	978
Plaxton, N. E., Victoria	23	877
Quinn, H., Nanaimo	58	1450
Smith, J. J., Lynn Valley	42	1106
Smyth, Jas., Nanaimo	48	1371
Speers, R. J., Lynn Valley	42	1270
Spence, J. W., New Westminster	54	1197
Willis, A. E. J., Sardis	47	1032
Wilson Bros., New Westminster	29	1015
Woodbury, Jas., New Westminster	48	1201
R.I.R.—		
Cale, E. B., Vancouver	58	1301
Maynard, W., Vancouver	45	1012
R.I.R. Club of America, Vancouver	35	848
Russell, Dan, New Westminster	52	1434
Barred Plymouth Rocks—		
Hughan, A., Cloverdale	52	1297
Lambert, Mrs. C. J., Sidney	27	778
Lambie, J., County Line	37	1118
Nix, A. E., Victoria	28	768
Buff Rocks—		
Shaplin & Oswald, Salt Spring Is.	40	1348
White Wyandottes—		
Druet, Mrs. A. J., Vancouver	59	1285
Idiens Bros., Comox	50	1102
Wedeene Poultry Farm, Comox	31	924
Light Sussex—		
Robinson, R. V., Royal Oak	31	1124
Victoria and District Light Sussex Club, Victoria	29	850
Sex Linked W.W. & R.I.R. Cross—		
Anderson, H. C., Hammond	46	1118
Idiens Bros, Comox	42	1190

High bird—F. C. Evans's No. 7, 196 eggs.
High pen for week—C. Grocock & Son, 61 eggs.
*Leading pen—F. C. Evans, 1,792 eggs.

Total eggs for week	2029
Ineligible and floor eggs	2
	2031

Average weight per dozen, 24.13 oz.
Production, 83.96%.

JESUS CRUCIFIED

Text: Luke xxiii 33-46

And when they were come to the place, which is called Calvary, there they crucified him, and the malefactors, one on the right hand, and the other on the left.

Then said Jesus, Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do. And they parted his raiment, and cast lots.

And the people stood beholding. And the rulers also with them derided him, saying. He saved others; let him save himself, if he be Christ, the chosen of God.

And the soldiers also mocked him, coming to him, and offering him vinegar.

And saying, If thou be the king of the Jews, save thyself.

And a superscription also was written over him in letters of Greek, and Latin, and Hebrew, This is the King of the Jews.

And one of the malefactors which were hanged railed on him, saying, If thou be Christ, save thyself and us.

But the other answering rebuked him, saying, Dost not thou fear God, seeing thou are in the same condemnation?

And we indeed justly; for we receive the due reward of our deeds; but this man hath done nothing amiss.

And he said unto Jesus, Lord, remember me when thou comest into thy kingdom.

And Jesus said unto him, Verily I say unto thee, To-day shalt thou be with me in paradise.

And it was about the sixth hour, and there was darkness over all the earth until the ninth hour.

And the sun was darkened, and the veil of the temple was rent in the midst.

And when Jesus had cried with a loud voice, he said, Father, into thy hands I commend my spirit: and having said thus, he gave up the ghost.

By WM. E. GILROY, D.D.

What happened on Calvary was the climax of the agony and the prayer in Gethsemane. But the steps leading to Calvary go back even far beyond the experience in the garden. An earthly shadow fell upon the Babe of Bethlehem almost as He lay in the manger. There were evil men like Herod who feared the coming into the world of anyone whose power and influence might affect their schemes of ambition and power.

There are babes that seem destined in the province of God to experiences of trial and suffering through which they may serve their fellow men. In fact, it is a mistake to think even of the earthly life of Jesus from Bethlehem to Calvary as comprising the whole drama of the divine man in human life. We cannot adequately appreciate the meaning either of the life or death of Jesus of Nazareth without giving to that life and death the eternal setting in which it is placed in the New Testament records.

In these records Jesus is "the lamb slain from the foundation of the world." He is the savior of mankind, fulfilling God's eternal purpose of redemption—a purpose that had already been partially expressed and of which the climax had been foreshadowed in the sacrifices of the saints and prophets of the Jewish race and the interpretation of their services and sufferings in many passages of Scripture, notably in such chapters as the fifty-third of Isaiah, from which our golden text is taken.

It is impossible adequately to contemplate Calvary except in this setting of time and eternity. Even were we to think of that event in a somewhat narrow and earthly way there was more significance to it than to the cruel death of an individual man.

The world itself is witness to the fact that though men die their influences go on, and that frequently the causes for which men have died that seemed doomed and defeated in the very destruction of those who have died for them rise gloriously to life and triumph after their death. It has become a truism of Christian history that the blood of martyrs is the seed of the church; but it is a truism also of the larger world of all life, Christian and non-Christian, that truth crushed to earth shall rise again.

The significance of Jesus, and of the cross upon which He died, is that all this mystic truth concerning life comes to its highest expression and fulfilment in Him. The mystery is not explained; in fact, we are as far as ever from penetrating into the reasons for death and suffering, especially the death and sufferings of the noblest of men and women; but we come face to face with a supreme fact—the fact that the sufferings and sacrifices of the good do have some inevitable relationship to the salvation of the erring and to the progress of the world.

We do not know why it is that "without the shedding of blood there is no remission of sins," but that verdict is something more than a personal expression of opinion, it is a deep and acute observation of a prophetic writer concerning the facts of life.

To live in the light of the cross, to feel its reality, to share it in fellowship with Christ, means to awaken in our lives the power of the resurrection life. Paul very clearly and definitely associated the two experiences together. Perhaps our most dangerous tendency is to glory in the cross of Christ as something apart from ourselves, to glory in it with that somewhat selfish satisfaction in which a man who will not dare and risk anything himself accepts what it has cost some other man everything to procure. It should be remembered that the cross of Christ for Paul was not merely the cross on which Jesus had been crucified, but the cross upon which Paul himself was crucified to the world. "God forbid," he says, "that I should glory save in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ by whom the world is crucified unto me and I unto the world."

If we shrink from the cross, if we feel that we can share the beauty of Christ's teachings but that we cannot share the fellowship of his sufferings, it is worth while to remember that Jesus himself shrank from the cross. He prayed earnestly that the cup might pass, and in the actual experience his agony was such that he felt that he had been forsaken by his Father. That human experience is inevitable for us, but in fellowship with Christ, in the fellowship that seeks to go with him to Gethsemane and Calvary, as well as to the quiet retreat for prayer on the mountain and the pleasant sojourning through the fields and beside the lake, we find the power that upheld the Master himself and that enabled Him to do the Fathers will. It is still true, as Paul said, that we can do all things through Christ who strengtheneth us.

SPIRITUALISTS TO INQUIRE IF JESUS TEMPTED

Mrs. M. L. O'Range will conduct the service of the First Spiritualist Church to-morrow evening at 7.30 o'clock in the Sons of England Hall. Her subject will be "Nobody's Business." There will be messages from flowers at the close of the service, and the flowers will be sent to the hospital.

A public circle will be held on Monday evening by Mrs. O'Range at 926 Fort Street.

WHICH TO FOLLOW, SENSES OR SOUL?

At Unity Centre to-morrow morning Mrs. Grant will speak on "Shall Man Believe the Vision of His Senses or the Vision of His Soul?" The juvenile choir will sing "There's A Garden Where Jesus is Waiting," with Mrs. Smith as accompanist.

The Sunday school will meet at 11 o'clock under Harold Pratt, superintendent.

In the evening Mrs. Grant will speak on "To What Does Man's Consciousness Lead Him?"

On Tuesday at 3 o'clock the Rest and Healing Hour will be held.

On Thursday at 4 o'clock there will be the quiet meditation, with music for three-quarters of an hour, and at 7.45 the study class will further discuss "Nonresistance."

A prosperity meeting will be held every day at noon.

Science of Life And Happiness By Rev. L. Kenworthy

The Rev. Lionel C. Kenworthy will continue his series of very practical talks by speaking on "The Science of Life and Happiness" on Sunday morning and "Rainbow's End" in the evening. Mrs. C. C. Warn will be at the pianoforte and A. W. Trevett, baritone, will sing "Return Unto Thy Rest," by Pughe-Evans. On Thursday at 8 o'clock Mr. Kenworthy will give a most instructive series of lectures on the Quimby Manuscripts. The address will be followed by an open forum.

TRY TO IMPROVE ON WAYS OF GOD

At St. Aidan's United Church on Sunday Rev. H. J. Armitage, B.D., will occupy the pulpit. The sermon subject are, "Trying To Improve On The Ways Of God," and "The Business Of Peace-making." The choir will render special anthems at each service.

ST. JOHN'S A.Y.P.A.

St. John's A.Y.P.A. held a short business meeting Thursday evening in the guild room. Miss Jeeves welcomed Miss Nora Walker, a member of the North Vancouver Young People's Association. It was reported that St. John's A.Y.P.A. has enough money to cover their expenses for delegates going to the Regina conference in October. St. John's young people will entertain the other A.Y.P.A.'s of the city at a beach picnic on June 29 at the Willows Beach, Oak Bay Park.

The election of officers for the coming year followed the business meeting. Those elected were: President, Miss C. Jeeves; vice-president, Jim Macdonald; treasurer, Miss K. Smith; secretary, Miss H. Bowden; publicity secretary, Miss H. Thomas; programme convener, Reg. Macdonald; missionary convener, H. Maunsell; social convener, Miss M. Dalby; visiting and sick convener, E. Boss, and music convener, Miss J. Jones.

Review of Last Season, A Choral Renaissance "Lily of Killarney" Revived

Capital City Had Active Musical Season; Choralism Predominated; Growth of New Choral Clubs Seen; Opera Society Flourishes; Busy Choirmasters and Conductors; Standards Maintained; Benedict's Opera Has Revival; Britain and Her Composers; Death of Famous Opera Contralto; Convent Garden Orchestra Meets Criticism.

By G. J. D.

The last winter music season is one that will stand out in our memories for many notable happenings. On looking back over a period of a short seven months it seems incredible that the capital city has accomplished so much in the art of music. Especially has choral music predominated, and in the birth of at least four new choral organizations a greater enlivenment in this sphere may be looked for in the years to come. At any rate, let us hope so.

This new choral growth has witnessed most sturdy and promising stock. It presented itself almost unexpectedly, and nearly simultaneously. One was the imposing and important organization, the Victoria Opera Society, brought about through the efforts of Countess Laura de Turczynowicz. This society in its initial season gave two opera productions, "Boccaccio" and "Fra Diavolo," with admirable results, and greater things yet are promised in its efforts for next winter.

BUSINESS HOUSES HAVE CHORAL CLUBS

There were born the two choral bodies recruited from the staffs of two of the city's biggest business institutions—David Spencer Limited and the Hudson's Bay Company. In these there are about fifty singing members in each, the former choir under the direction of Major Harry Watts, the latter, now called the "Beaver Club Singers," directed by James Maguire. These two societies were welcomed by large audiences, and their four concerts (two each) proved veritable leaps to fame, each obtaining distinguishing results, splendidly establishing themselves.

A smaller organization was the first appearance of a madrigal society, got together by the Cathedral organist, Stanley Bulley, and it is understood special programmes of the sixteenth and seventeenth century madrigals and other compositions will be prepared for public performance during the winter season.

Among the list of new arrivals must be included that body of young instrumentalists under the name of the Victoria Junior Orchestra, whose destinies are in the hands of the excellent 'cellist, Harold Taylor. The first concert by this orchestra made a very favorable impression. There are at present about forty players, and as time goes on students who are now advancing in their art will be qualified for admission. It is hoped young players of instruments will look in the direction of this junior orchestra.

THE OLDER CLUBS

Of greater choral features have been the consistent standards maintained by our older clubs; the Schubert (female voices), under its founder, Frederic King; the Victoria Ladies' Choir, with Ira Dilworth, an outstanding amateur musician, again being elected director; the famous Arion Club, the oldest male choir in the Dominion, with Frank Sehl as conductor, and the Victoria Male Choir, under Frank Tupman, all giving during the season two programmes each before large and well-pleased audiences.

THE FAIRFIELD CHORUS

Another body of singers doing much for choral music is the Fairfield Festival Chorus, conducted by Harry Watts, which, having for its prime object festival music, is not only gaining much success in that direction, but is adding largely to the musical activities of the city. Promise of greater values for next season has already been announced.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON RECITALS

In such a review other musical efforts that cannot be overlooked have been the regular Sunday afternoon recitals given at 4 o'clock in the Metropolitan Church. These programmes have been in the hands of the above-mentioned choral organizations and some of the city church choirs, and always drew large gatherings of musical people. These proved interesting and educational, many being of great musical value. One especially outstanding event was the performance of Part 1 of "Elijah," with augmented forces and an orchestra under the direction of W. C. Fyfe, choirmaster of First United Church.

CATHEDRAL MUSIC

There have also been the musical productions at Christ Church Cathedral, under its organist. At Christmas time Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" was rendered by an augmented choir and an orchestra for the first time in the city's history. In the spring Mr. Bulley again prepared an excellent programme, an orchestra playing some of the works of the great masters, and again another large congregation was present. Then the organist's own recitals drew large gatherings of music lovers. Mr. Bulley is already arranging a series of organ recitals and more cathedral music for next season.

Another musical event during Christmas was the presentation of the "Messiah" by an augmented choir under choirmaster Frank Tupman at the Centennial Church, before a capacity audience.

FEAST OF CHORALISM

The season, then, has been a genuine feast of choral music, a veritable revival, adding greatly to Victoria's musical traditions. In all these it is a matter for thanks and congratulations for all concerned, conductors, choristers and organists.

THE "V.M.A.S." PROGRAMMES

Much, too, can be said of the activities of both the newly-created organisms, the Victoria Musical Art Society, under its president, Mrs. J. O. Cameron, and the Junior Musical Art Society, whose president is Sheila Tait. The former in all gave twelve afternoon and evening programmes. For these those responsible were the Orpheus Trio (violin, 'cello and piano) from Vancouver; Count Jean de Susannet, Mrs. E. C. Hayward, "The Old-fashioned Christmas Party"; Ira Dilworth, Mme. Sanderson-Mongin, Miss Gideon Hicks, Margaret Tilly, Canadian pianiste, in a recital; Stanley Bulley; a junior club recital, and the joint recital by the Spring Festival adjudicators, Plunket-Greene and Harold Samuels, on Sunday afternoon, May 17, in the Shrine Auditorium.

JUNIOR'S CONCERTS

The Junior Musical Art Society, a young branch of the parent society, gave monthly programmes at the home of Mrs. J. O. Cameron, besides many concerts for patients at the Jubilee Hospital. It also arranged two public concerts, one at Gordon Head in aid of school memorial pictures. In December it held a Junior Arts ball, and will conclude its season with a dance at the Uplands Golf Club on June 13. The society also entertained at the Empress Hotel Sir Hugh Roberton, Plunket-Greene and Harold Samuel, the festival adjudicators. This young society closes its first season in a most favorable manner. Its objects are most worthy and are:

1. To encourage musical interest among the young people of the city. 2. To sponsor the development of junior talent. 3. To encourage and assist in the bringing of great artists and musical organizations to the city.

REVIVAL OF "LILY OF KILLARNEY"

The last season in London at the "Old Vic" included a revival of Sir Julius Benedict's "Lily of Killarney." Its production proved a great success. Here is an opera difficult to resist in its appeal of an unaffected melodious score and a libretto exciting in its delicious narrative. The revival again sets one wondering why British people do not turn more readily to the musical products of their own composers. Imagine the French welcoming with open arms German opera, or the Italians turning a cold shoulder to the operatic works of their own flesh and blood, or would Germany for a moment forsake its Wagner? These are inconceivable. Yet, when such a revival as here mentioned comes along British audiences turn out and literally worship at the shrine of some work of one of their own composers.

For a century or more even Henry Purcell was neglected, but in present times there is, happily, a revival of this master English composer. This seeming neglect of their own has left the impression that the works of Britishers are not of that musical calibre to hold the attention of musical audiences. Only recently a writer declared that England has had no composer since Henry Purcell. In answer to this a hundred names of English composers can spring from the lips of the music student. But it is, and has been, characteristic of the British-born to welcome others rather than their own.

To return again to Benedict (1804-1885), he in his day for upwards of half a century figured as a most prominent musician, both as composer and pianist. He wrote several successful operas, the best known being "The Brides of Venice," "The Gypsy's Warning," "The Crusaders" and "The Lily of Killarney," known on the Continent as "The Rose of Erin." His oratorios, "St Peter" and "St. Cecelia," and his cantata, "Undine," rank among the best works of their class. And how seldom are these heard, or even one of his two symphonies, the first of which created such a furore when produced at the Crystal Palace in 1873. It is pleasant to know, however, that Benedict's "By the Sad Waves" has survived to this day as a popular and standard song, and that the "Lily of Killarney," in which are the rare air "Eileen Mavourneen" and famous duet "The Moon Has Raised Her Lamp Above" is a safe "draw" whenever presented.

ROSSINI IN MADRID

A hundred years ago Rossini, a classic representative of Italian opera, arrived in Madrid, and the Italian opera company there immediately announced "Il Barbiere di Sivigila" (The Barber of Seville) in honor of the great composer's presence. Rossini conducted the opera, and no words can describe the enthusiasm with which he was received. The beau monde of Madrid dubbed him "The Darling of Europe." He was also called the "Swan of Pesaro," because born at Pesaro in 1792. After the opera, and when Rossini reached his night's quarters, the two hundred performers of the Chapel Royal sallied out and gave him a nocturnal serenade.

MASTER WORKS AT VIENNA FESTIVAL

While the Vienna Festival, extending from to-morrow evening to the 21st, has already been mentioned in this column, further particulars are interesting. The schedule opens with a "Festival of Light," showing the Gothic town hall, the House of Parliament (not to be equaled by the lighting outlines of our own Provincial Parliament Buildings), the State Opera, the Karls-Church and the Fountain of Schwarzenbergplatz, illuminated in various colors at night-time. The musical part of the festival is to be largely devoted to the memory of Mozart, and the State Opera will produce Richard Strauss's new adaptation of Mozart's "Idomenio" and the same composer's "The Marriage of Figaro" and "Cosi fan tutte," and Wagner's "Ring," "Mastersingers" and "Tristan" are on the programme, as are Strauss's "Woman Without Her Shadow," Berg's "Wozzek" and a first production of "Bacchantines," by Wellesz. There will also be open-air concerts, orchestral recitals, vocal concerts in the churches, dancing and Shakespearean productions. On June 8 the 500,000 Mozart "double-schilling" pieces will be issued.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

The social columns of some of London's papers were quite illuminating the day after the famous violinist Kreisler gave his recital in London; and among the names of those who were present were: Baroness Winner, Princess de Croy, Monsieur Edouard Ullens de Schooten, Capitaine Commandant Leon Hemeleers-Shenley, Monsieur Vincent de Steensen-Leth and Senor don Mamerto Urriolagoitia. The list certainly illustrates the cosmopolitan character of London. By the way, Kreisler played three concertos at this recital, his "best performance combining solo and accompaniment," was the Lalo "Symphonie Espagnole" concerto. The other two were Bach's E major concerto and Mozart's D major No. 4.

ORCHESTRAS BEWARE!

The other day a London paper was decidedly outspoken in something it said of the orchestra connected with the opera season now producing German opera at Covent Garden. Among its censures it stated, "Our theory is that the conductor despaired of any adequate playing and forced the pace as Mendelssohn used to; the sins of omission and commission, from the inarticulate buzz of the prelude to 'Rheingold' to the rhythmless, even tireless, muddle of the funeral march; strings that had no conscience, or, possibly, no leader; horns that out of a hundred recurrences of Siegfried's call can only once or twice play it correctly, and make dissonance of the F major chord that introduces the Rhine maidens; trumpets and trombones that keep hitting the wrong note or the right note flat; a drummer who hardly misses a chance of vulgarity, upsets the rhythm (funeral march) with an extra note added in high spirits and doesn't always tune; wood-wind that seldom get a really satisfactory tutti; all these ought at least to be told what it is they are doing (the conductor cannot speak English), and that they are making it impossible for the few righteous men to play at all."

These comments come as a big surprise. This cannot be one of Britain's fine orchestras, as we read only a few weeks ago of two "foreign" conductors who remarked that it was a "pleasure to direct a British orchestra"; "the members were all so well and completely equipped"; "their playing always sound and dependable and virile, too." Even if the orchestra was a conglomerate one, Covent Garden should be spared a "lessened glow of its lustre." Was the London critic "getting" at the conductor (hailing from Berlin), is an interrogation that leaves us still wondering? But it seemingly appears that the critic knew his musical missions. We know of a horn player in the Seattle Symphony who would not be guilty of playing a "call" incorrectly, and among our players here there are a least three "cornets" and two "trombones" who would never have it said, the "hitting of wrong notes," and a drummer or two who could not be accused of vulgarity or of adding extra notes, or of upsetting the rhythm. The attention of local orchestral players is called to this incident elsewhere. Perhaps ere this conditions at Covent Garden have been remedied.

TRAGIC END OF FAMOUS OPERA CONTRALTO

The tragic death of Bertha Lewis, who was killed in a motor accident three weeks ago, has caused universal regret. Never was there a better "Katisha" than was Miss Lewis, and many thousands for years heard her in her artistic associations with the Gilbert and Sullivan operas. And it may truly be said that in no place in the Old Country was she more beloved than in Cambridge. Crowded and enthusiastic audiences greeted the opera productions of the D'Oyley Carte Company in its recent visit to Cambridge, but we read that, however much the audiences laughed, "they were never unmindful of the great cloud hanging over us with its tragic termination of the life of one so well loved."

"RATE OF GENIUS"

Lady Margaret Sackville, when declaring open an exhibition of an arts society at Dumfries recently, said that though an enormous number of people were now expressing themselves in what was vaguely called art, the rate of genius continued pretty much the same—almost three or four to the generation. That was quite enough for the comfort of the world.

W. H. MUNCY NEW HEAD OF LOCAL FESTIVAL BODY

Elected to Important Position at Annual Meeting in City Hall Yesterday

W. H. Muncy was elected president of the Victoria Musical Festival Association at its annual meeting in the City Hall yesterday evening. He will succeed Harold A. Beckwith, chief executive for the last two years, who declined to run for office again. The following other officers were entrusted with the important duties of controlling the 1932 festival and looking after one of the most vital institutions in Victoria life: Mrs. W. H. Radbourne, first vice-president; Harold Beckwith, second vice-president; Dr. R. Felton, third vice-president; Mrs. G. A. A. Hebden, recording secretary (re-elected); Miss E. Dann, corresponding secretary (re-elected); P. A. Gibbs, treasurer (re-elected); F. Waddington, P. C. Routley and L. A. Gane, committeeman for three years, and Mrs. N. E. Fairweather, committeewoman for two years.

In his presidential address Mr. Beckwith said in part:

"As one who has been associated with the festival movement in this city from its inception, I have felt a great deal of pride and satisfaction in the steady progress shown during the first four years. This year in common with many others, I was very apprehensive as to whether the general depression would result in giving us a set-back. It was, therefore, very satisfactory indeed to see that from the point of view of the number of entries, and also from the point of view of the general public interest, the 1931 festival must be regarded as having been a decided success.

NEXT YEAR'S ADJUDICATORS

"Undoubtedly the striking feature of this year's festival was the fact that we were for the first time served by three outstanding British experts, brought here by the Conference of Western Canadian Musical Festivals. In that connection Victoria has been given the honor this year of being the meeting place of the annual conference, which takes place on June 29 and 30. It is not possible at this time to give exact information as to next year's adjudicators, except in one case. We have already been notified that Dr. Armstrong of Exeter will be the principal adjudicator, occupying the position which was taken this year by Sir Hugh Roberton. Dr. Armstrong officiated this year at Glasgow and the reports of his success there have been very glowing.

"I should like to express my thanks to the newspapers, civic authorities, school boards, merchants, public organizations and private individuals who have all contributed to the success of the festival. It is in the truest sense a citizens' undertaking and one that we may well be proud of.

COMMENDS SCHOOL TEACHERS

"At this point I feel that I should direct my attention to one group who took an important part in this year's festival, and whose efforts, I think, should be commended so that they may be encouraged to continue. I refer to the considerable number of public school teachers, many of them with very limited musical equipment, and practically all of them trying something which was entirely new to them, who entered their classes in the competitions for classroom choirs. I hope that none of these teachers will feel at all discouraged at the frank criticism which was offered, and I feel sure that they will realize that the adjudicators, by being frank and laying emphasis on the weakness, rather than indulging in praise of the good points, was really doing more than he could in any other way have done to help them improve their standard of performance. I hope that all of these teachers and many others will enter in next year's festival and will demonstrate that they have profited by the suggestions made this year by Sir Hugh Roberton."

STIRS GREAT INTEREST

In her report as recording secretary, Mrs. Hebden noted that thirty-eight new classes had been added to the syllabus, the more outstanding of which being those for original compositions, commercial choral societies, madrigal ensembles, public school composite choirs and strings. She mentioned the great interest being taken in the Victoria festival by musicians of the Pacific Northwest and the entries from other parts of Vancouver Island and British Columbia, from Washington and Oregon.

The report of the treasurer, Mr. Gibbs, showed a financial sheet slightly better than last year. The very small deficit this year was more than made up for by the decrease in civic grants. A short report was also heard from the corresponding secretary, Miss Dann. Later on in the evening she read certain letters to the meeting.

COMMENTS FROM AUDIENCE

Business of the evening included a vote of thanks to the retiring board of officers and the conferring of a life membership on one of the festival's stand-bys, Jackson Hanby, now sick in England. Various remarks came from the audience which were intended to clear up certain little difficulties and benefit the association. They included comment on festival music prices, adjudicators, ventilation, gold medalists and various subjects dealing in an intimate way with festival business.

There was a good deal of discussion whether music teachers and professionals should be allowed executive positions. It was found a section of the constitution disallowed such a thing, and this led to many otherwise highly desirable men and women declining to accept nomination for office.

TEACHERS SUBMIT RESOLUTIO

A resolution was read from the Victoria Music Teachers' Association which stated that the association was of the opinion that an advisory committee should be appointed from among their number to assist festival officials in selecting competitors' music. The resolution was filed for consideration by the new executive.

Two cups, won during the recent festival, were presented by Mr. Beckwith during the evening. One, the Fletcher Bros. Challenge Cup for highest marks in instrumental classes, was received by Dalbert Le Marquand, Sidney. The other, the John Michael Wilfrid Ord Cup, presented by Capt. and Mrs. Wilfrid Ord for boys' solo classes, went to Billy Inglis.

MYSTERY OF KINGDOM

W. H. Blackaller will deliver an address on "What Is the Mystery of the Kingdom of God?" before the British-Israel Association on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Gordon block, Yates Street.

$20-A-WEEK ARCHITECT BUILT FAMOUS CHURCH

MAJESTIC ST. PAUL'S OF LONDON, BUILT 250 YEARS AGO, BROUGHT FAME TO CHRISTOPHER WREN

St. Paul's of London as it appears from Ludgate Hill

More than 250 years ago a young architect walked among the ruins of a London church, burned down in the great fire of 1666, and as he looked skyward he visioned a great and beautiful dome that should rise above a new St. Paul's Cathedral.

Then, as he glanced downward, he saw a blackened stone on which was a word in Latin meaning "I shall rise again." With this stone he started building the new cathedral.

The man was Christopher Wren, whose majestic conception of St. Paul's, one of the finest examples of Renaissance architecture in England, placed him in the front rank of architects of all time.

The cathedral's great dome is the crown of London. It is really three domes, one within the other—one of vaulted stone, one of brick and one of lead and timber. On top is a stone lantern and the cross above reaches up 365 feet. The vast weight of 60,000 tons rests upon eight massive piers.

The broad steps and portico are flanked by bell towers. In one, swings Great Paul, weighing seventeen tons. One of the great sounds of London comes from the tower where is the Peal of Bells—eight in all—the heaviest peal in the city.

Great men lie buried there, including Nelson and Wellington.

It took Wren thirty-five years to build St. Paul's—from 1675 to 1710. He received but little pay—$20 a week, less than even unskilled workmen now receive. Sometimes he couldn't collect his wages. And his work was difficult and dangerous. Several times weekly he stepped into a basket and was dragged up to the top of the building to see that all was going as he wished.

Wren was himself buried in the massive structure which he made.

Over the entrance to the choir is a tribute written in Latin which says of the great mathematician and architect:

"If you would behold his monument look around you."

GOSPEL MEETING AT BEACON HILL

An undenominational open air meeting will be held to-morrow afternoon in Beacon Hill Park at 3.30 o'clock. The gospel meeting last Sunday was well attended and many citizens took part, giving brief gospel addresses.

To-morrow afternoon Rev. G. F. Cox of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West, will be among the speakers.

Gospels will be given free to any asking for them and hymn sheets will also be provided.

POET'S HOUR IN HALL OF FAME

It was a poet's tribute to a poet when Edwin Markham, shown here in cap and gown, read a specially written poem at the unveiling of this bronze bust of Walt Whitman in the Hall of Fame at New York University. One thousand statesmen, educators and historians attended the ceremonies, which honored Whitman, James Monroe, Matthew Fontaine Maury and James Abbott McNeill Whistler.

WE OFFER NEW ISSUE

CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH, B.C.

Twenty-year 5% Bonds
(Non-callable)

Dated 30th April, 1931 **To Mature 30th April, 1951**

Principal and half-yearly interest payable in lawful money of Canada at par of exchange in Toronto, Montreal, Victoria and Vancouver in Canadian currency. Bonds registerable as to principal. Denominations, $500 and $1.000.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT
Year (Ending December 31st, 1930)

Assessment

Assessed value of land for taxation (1930)		$5,325,852.00
Improvements (15% taxable)		7,578,384.00
Net Taxable Assessment		6,462,611.10
Gross Debenture Debt (including this issue)	842,400.00	
Less Revenue Producing Debt	749,400.00	
Net Debt		93,000.00

Saanich is a rich farming district adjacent to the City of Victoria. The District enjoys conservative administration and has accumulated a surplus of $12,700 in its sinking fund over requirements. The present issue represents the total net debt of the Municipality. Proceeds of this issue are to purchase area for and to build three high schools.

We highly recommend these bonds for conservative investment.

Price: 103.50 and Accrued Interest to Yield 4.73%

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TORONTO MINES VOLUME HIGHER

Canadian Press

Toronto, June 6.—Mixed movements in light turnover marked the short session on the mining market to-day. Base metals issues displayed easier tone, while golds and oils were irregular. Total sales of 197,381 shares compared with 110,858 two weeks ago.

Teck Hughes was under early selling pressure but recovered to finish unchanged. Hollinger and Wright Hargreaves advanced 5 apiece and an odd lot of McIntyre turned over at 21.50, an advance of 50. Granada lost 15, Pioneer of B.C. and Nipissing 5 each and Sylvanite a couple.

International Nickel, reflecting tone on industrial boards, was off a half to 11 and Noranda dropped a quarter to $16.50.

Homestead recovered some of the ground lost yesterday, closing up 15 to 95, and Acme Gas was steady. Chemical Research lost another 10 and oil selections reacted a cent to 9¾.

(By Logan & Bryan)

	High	Low	Bid
Amulet	..	..	18
Coast Copper	395	350	350
Hudson Bay	410	375	390
Hollinger	..	..	700
Lake Shore	2585	2525	2525
Mining Corp.	200	190	200
McIntyre	2200	2150	2150
Nipissing	..	..	90
Noranda	1675	1650	1655
Premier Gold	..	..	71
Pend Oreille	..	..	90
Teck Hughes	680	655	680
Treadwell	..	..	105
Wright Hargreaves	275	273	275

CANADA STOCKS SHOW ABSENCE OF PANICKY SELLING

Canadian Press

Toronto, June 6.—Stock prices underwent a revision downward on Toronto Stock Exchange this morning as the week came to a close. Turnover amounted to less than 9,000 shares.

Nickel at 11¼ was down ¼ point, Smelters at 83½ was off ½ and Noranda at 16½ was off ½ point. C.P.R. lost one to 26¼, Canners A and B, Loblaw A lost small fractions, Ford of Canada eased ½ to 17 and the oils generally were soft.

(By Logan & Bryan)

Toronto, June 6.—The rally that got under way at the beginning of activities this week failed to hold up in the Canadian market and many stocks slipped to new low levels. No apparent effort was made to stem the tide of steady and consistent liquidation that has been marked by the complete absence of what may be called panicky selling. The failure of business in general to show any appreciable improvement placed a damper on latent enthusiasm (if such existed) which resulted in so much unjustified selling.

Then the situation in New York has been quite tense of late due to a combination of circumstances. A development hailed as a decided break in favor of the long interests was the highly active and strong market on Wednesday last. Wall Street seemed to be in a responsive mood and the best market in almost twelve months was the result.

MOTOR PARTS PLANT GAINS

A gain of two points was made by Hayes Wheel and Forging on the Toronto board. This company and other makers of motor car parts stand to benefit from the withdrawal of drawbacks in connection with the import of parts for motor cars manufactured in this country. It is believed that Canadian motor car companies will hereafter take large proportions of their requirements from Canadian concerns.

Hiram Walker shares improved slightly after dipping to four, while General Steel Wares gained half and British American Oil was up a quarter from a low of 8½. Another stock to gain was Canada Malting, the directors of which declared the regular dividend for the quarter at the rate of $1.50 per share per annum. At the current price of 12, the yield is 12½ per cent.

BANKS UNDER PRESSURE

The investment group suffered further recessions, excepting Canadian Bank of Commerce, which recovered 3 points. Dominion Bank declined four points, Imperial Bank 2 points, Bank of Montreal 7 points, Royal Bank 9 points and Bank of Toronto 6 points. In the oil group International Pete declined 1¼ points to a new low of 8¾, attributable to a strike of workers at the Peruvian concessions.

Canadian Canners' shares lost ground, the convertible preferred being off 1⅝ points, although canning companies stand to benefit materially from the Bennett tariff, as the import duty on important lines of canned vegetables, fruits and jams, etc., has been almost doubled.

WESTERN CANADA DIVIDEND PASSED

The passing of the dividend by Western Canada Flour was reflected in a decline of two points.

Both F. N. Burt and Moore Corporation shares lost more than a point, while Page Hersey was off four points, and International Utilities "A" 2¾ points. Under the capital reorganization plan, added obligations would be placed ahead of the class A and B shares.

(By A. E. Ames & Co.)

	Bid	Asked
Abitibi Pow. and Pap. pfd.	15	15½
Beatty Bros. com.	12	14
Do. pfd.	60	75
Bell Telephone	131⅝	..
Brazilian T.L. and P.	14½	14⅝
B.A. Oil	9⅝	9⅞
B.C. Packers	60c	..
B.C. Power A.	33½	34
Do. B.	11	12
Building Products A.	18	..
Canadian Bakeries A.	..	9¾
Can. Canners B.	9⅛	9⅝
Can. Cement pfd.	90	91
Canada Gypsum	7⅝	8
Canadian Hydro-electric	34	..
Canadian Pacific (N.Y.)	26⅜	..
Can. Steamships pfd.	11	..
Cockshutt Plow	5	5½
Con Smelters	75	80
Cosmos Imp. com.	5	6
Dominion Bridge	28	29
Dominion Textile	65	67
Ford of Canada A.	16½	17
Frost Steel and Wire com.	7	14
Do. pfd.	..	88
General Steel Ware	3	3½
Goodyear Tire	76	80
Hamilton Bridge	9	..
Hinde & Dauch. com.	..	3½
Imperial Oil	10⅝	11
Imperial Tobacco	8⅝	9¼
International Nickel	11⅛	11½
International Petroleum	9	9¼
International Utilities A.	33⅛	34
Lake of the Woods com.	..	10
Massey Harris com.	4	..
McColl Frontenac	10⅞	11½
Montreal Power	41⅝	41⅞
National Breweries	25¼	25½
Ogilvie Flour	128	130
Ottawa L.H.&P.	94	95
Page Hersey Tubes	70½	70¾
Power Corporation	41	41¼
Quebec Power	33	33½
Riverside A.	10	..
Service Station A.	11	11⅝
Do. pfd.	58	..
Shawinigan W.&P.	38½	38⅝
Sherwin Williams	24	..
Steel of Canada com.	26½	27
Walkers G.&W.	4⅝	4⅞
Winnipeg Electric com.	10½	..

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, JUNE 6

(By Logan & Bryan)

	High	Low	Close
Electrical and Manufacturing			
Allis Chalmers Mfg.	23	..	23
Amn. Brown Boveri	8-7	7-2	8-6
Elec. Auto Light	40-4	39-4	39-7
Foster Wheeler	27-4	26-5	26-5
General Electric	39-4	38-2	38-5
Westinghouse Electric	65	63-2	63-3
Miscellaneous and Manufacturing			
Abitibi Pwr. and Pap.	3-5	3-4	3-4
Amn. Can Co.	100	97-6	98-2
Amn. Safety Razor	48-4	..	48-4
Bendix	16-2	15-7	15-7
Burroughs Adding	21-4	..	21-4
Case Threshing	73-2	70-4	70-5
Columbia Graph	7	..	7
Congoleum Nairn	10-4	10	10-2
Continental Can	46-1	45-2	45-2
Curtiss Wright	3	2-6	2-7
Dupont de Nemours	79-5	77-4	78
Eastman Kodak	127-6	126	126-4
Gillette	25-4	24	24
Gold Dust	25-2	25-1	25-1
Intl. Harvester	40-6	40-4	40-4
Nat. Cash Register	22-1	21	21
Pullman	33-4	32-2	33
Radio Corp. of Amn.	15-4	14-6	14-6
Simmons Co.	12-1	12	12
Worthington Pump	45-6	43	43
Rails			
Allegheny Corp.	5-5	5-1	5-1
Atchison	150	145-6	145-6
Balt. and Ohio	51	50-4	50-4
Canadian Pacific	27	26-1	26-3
Ches. and Ohio	34-6	33-4	34-6
Chicago and Northw.	30	..	30
Chicago Great West	4-7	4-4	4-4
Chicago Rock Island	32	31	31
Del. and Hudson	122-4	121-2	121-2
Erie	17-5	..	17-5
Great Northern pfd.	51	49-2	49-2
Illinois Central	47-1	44-4	44-4
Lehigh Valley	40	..	40
Mo., K. and Texas	13	..	13
N.Y. Central	80-6	78	78-4
Norfolk and Western	151	..	151
Northern Pacific	37	36-6	36-6
Pennsylvania Railroad	50	47	47
St. Louis San Fran.	16-4	16	16
Southern Pacific	76-1	75-4	75-4
Southern Railway	31-1	30-5	31-1
Union Pacific	157	152-4	152-4
Steel and Iron			
Amn. Steel Foundry	14-2	..	14-2
Bethlehem Steel	44-2	43-3	43-4
A. M. Byers Co.	31-2	28-5	28-5
Col. Fuel and Iron	12-6	..	12-6
Continental Shares Co.	5	..	5
Crucible Steel	39	..	39
General Tank	57-1	..	57-1
Union Tank Car	20	..	20
U.S. Cast Iron Pipe	22-6	..	22-6
U.S. Steel	91-3	89-1	89-3
Westinghouse Airbrake	23-4	..	23-4
Automobiles and Accessories			
Auburn	172-6	160-4	161
Briggs	10-5	9-6	10
Checker Cab	9-2	..	9-2
Chrysler	16-4	15-7	16
Continental Motors	2-4	2-2	2-2
Gabriel Snubber A.	3	..	3
General Motors	34-5	33-3	33-3
Hudson	13	12-5	12-5
Hupmobile	6-5	..	6-5
Mack Truck	27	..	27
Motor Wheel	10-6	..	10-6
Mullins Body	20-1	19-2	19-2
Nash	25-1	23-3	23-3
Packard	6-5	6-3	6-5
Stewart Warner	10-7	..	10-7
Studebaker	17	16-6	16-6
Timken Roller	33-5	33-2	33-4
Willys Overland	5-2	5-1	5-2
Yellow Truck	7-6	..	7-6
United Aircraft	24-7	24	24
Tires and Rubber			
Goodyear	34	33-4	33-6
U.S. Rubber	12-1	11-7	11-7
Public Utility			
Amn. Foreign Pow.	5-6	24	24-1
Amn. Pow and Light	34-1	33-4	33-7
Amn. Tel. and Telegr.	168-2	166-2	166-7
American Waterworks	45	42-1	42-1
Columbia Gas	25-2	24-1	24-1
Consol. Gas, N.Y.	89-7	88	88-3
Elec. Pow. and Light	34-3	31-4	32
Inter. Tel. and Telegr.	24-6	24	24
Louisville Gas	27	..	27
North American	63-6	61-6	62
Pacific Gas and Electric	41-6	41	41
South. Calif Edison	40	39-4	39-4
Stand. Gas and Elec.	60-1	59-4	59-4
Util. Pow. and Light A.	21-6	21-2	21-3
Western Union	105	102-2	102-2
Natl. Pwr. and Light	23-1	22	22-1
Food Products			
Borden Co.	55-6	53-1	53-1
Canada Dry	40-4	39-4	39-4
Coca Cola	139-2	138-3	138-3
Cont. Baking A.	10-4	..	10-4
Corn Products	63-7	61	61
General Foods	46-6	46-4	46-4
National Biscuit	65-2	64-4	64-4
Nat. Dairy Prods.	33	32	32
Safeway Stores	48-6	..	48-6
Standard Brands	16-2	16	16
United Fruit	53-7	..	53-7
Ward Baking B.	3-7	..	3-7
Apparel			
Brown Shoe	39	..	39
Endicott Johnson	34-4	..	34-4
Julius Kayser	10-7	10-6	10-6
Nat. Bella Hess	5	..	5
Spiegel May	7	..	7
Retail Trade			
Drug Inc.	68-2	66-6	67-3
S. S. Kresge Co.	26-3	26-2	26-3
Krueger Toll	20-3	20-1	20-1
Montgomery Ward	18	17-2	17-2
Sears Roebuck	51-1	49-2	49-2
F. W. Woolworth	67-6	66-4	66-4
Tobaccos			
Amn. Tobacco B.	110	109	109
Ligett Meyers B.	65-3	64-7	64-7
Lorillard	15	14-3	14-3
Reynolds Tobacco B.	48-1	48	48
Miscellaneous			
Fox Film A.	16-5	16	16-1
General Asphalt	18-7	18-2	18-2
Intl. Cement	32	..	32
Intl. Match pfd.	54	..	54
Johns Manville	51-4	49-1	49-7
Loew's	40-5	39-4	39-4
Paramount Famous	22-5	22	22-1
R.K.O.	13-2	12-5	12-6
Tex. Pac. Land	8-6	..	8-6
Transamerica	7-6	7-4	7-5
Warner Bros.	6-6	..	6-6
Comw. Southern	7-7	7-6	7-6
Amn. International	12-2	11-2	11-2
Chemical			
Air Reduction	77-4	76-6	76-6
Allied Chemical	113-7	110-4	110-5
Columbia Carbon	64	62-2	62-2
Coml. Solvents	12-6	12-3	12-4
Davison Chemical	10-7	..	10-7
Freeport Texas	25-1	..	25-1
Lambert	66-4	65-1	65-1
Mathieson Alkali	19-1	19	19
Tex. Gulf Sulphur	33-2	31-5	31-6
Union Carbide	47-7	46-5	46-7
United Carbon	14	..	14
Oil and Refining			
Amerada	16-4	16-3	16-4
Atlantic Refining	13-5	13-4	13-4
Barnsdall	6-5	6-3	6-4
Continental Oil	5-5	..	5-5
Houston Oil	31-4	..	31-4
Midcontinental Pete	7-7	7-2	7-7
Phillips Petro.	5-5	..	5-5
Prairie Pipe	16-5	..	16-5
Richfield Oil	1-2	..	1-2
Royal Dutch	26-5	25-6	25-6
Shell Union Oil	4-7	..	4-7
Sinclair Cons. Oil	8-2	8	8-1
Skely Oil	3-6	..	3-6
Standard Oil Cal.	34-1	33-7	33-7
Standard Oil N.J.	33-3	32-5	32-6
Standard Oil N.Y.	15	14-6	14-7
Texas Corp.	19-5	19	19-4
Union Oil Cal.	16-7	..	16-7
Mining and Smelting			
Alaska Juneau	19	18-6	18-6
Amn. Smelting	29	27-3	27-3
Anaconda Copper	21-4	20-6	20-7
Calumet Hecla	5-6	..	5-6
Dome	12-4	12-1	12-4
Howe Sound	15-4	..	15-4
Inspiration	6	..	6
Intl. Nickel	11-4	11	11-1
Kennecott	16-3	16-2	16-3
Magma Copper	12-4	12-2	12-3
McKeesport Tin	79	78	78
Nevada Cons.	8-1	8	8
St. Joe Lead	14-4	..	14-4
Vanadium	30-7	29-2	29-7

Total Stock Sales, 800,000.

B.C. INDUSTRIALS AND UTILITIES

(By Melville & Bate)

	Bid	Asked
B.C. Electric pfd.	103.00	105.00
B.C. Tel. 1st pfd.	103.00	105.00
B.C. Power A.	32.00	34.00
Do. B.	10.00	10.50
Coast Breweries	12.75	..
Growers' Wine pfd.	..	10.00
Westminster Paper	..	9.00

CANADIAN BANKS

(By Logan & Bryan)

	Bid
Canadienne	167
Commerce	202
Montreal	240
Nova Scotia	285
Royal	226

NEW YORK METALS

New York, June 6.—Metals nominally unchanged.

Market Outlook Cheered By Bank Clearings Uptrend

Big U.S. Cities Totals For This Week Show Gain Over Same Week Last Year

Slight Setback in Stocks Seen As Only Normal After Recent Fast Rise

Germany's Demand For Revision of Young Plan Now Looms as Financial Factor

By Logan & Bryan

New York, June 6.—At the close of the market to-day, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials stood at 129.91, off 3.42 points for the day, and for 20 rails at 73.72, off 2.45 points, and for 20 utilities at 52.53, off 1.50 points.

Story of to-day's market is told by the fluctuations throughout the session of the Dow Jones industrial averages as follows:

10.30 a.m.—132.63, off 0.70.
11.30 a.m.—131.31, off 2.02.
12 noon—129.91, off 3.42.

Sales—
10.30 a.m.—200,000.
11.30 a.m.—500,000.
12 noon—800,000 shares; total for the day.

BANK CLEARINGS ON UPTREND

Encouragement was furnished to-day in the weekly bank clearings, which showed an uptrend, with those reported from Boston, Baltimore and New Orleans being larger than in the corresponding week of last year. The fact that the period included a holiday is of added significance.

Week-end realizing sales, and the fact that the market had experienced three successive days of uptrend, created the general expectation of a secondary reaction as a normal sequence.

Prices were off at the opening, but the dullness of trading on this reaction was followed by a steadier tone as the first half was passed.

All groups participated in the decline, which was sharpest in the rail stocks. The range was about 1 to 3 points for pivotal issues.

U.S. Steel lost 2⅜, and there were 2 to 3 points declines for American Telephone, North American, Borden, Du Pont, Electric Power and Light, R. H. Macy, Allied Chemical, Consolidated Gas, American Tobacco "B," Frisco, New York Central, Pennsylvania and Illinois Central.

Union Pacific, which climbed rapidly during the recent rally, dropped 5¼, and Norfolk and Western slumped 13.

Auburn's loss was 6, while International Business Machines yielded nearly 8.

American Can was down slightly more than 2 points.

SETBACK ONLY NORMAL

Brokerage circles felt the market was entitled to a setback after the active rebound and the dullness of the trading on the week-end sag suggested that necessitous liquidation, for the time being at least, had been cleared up.

POSITION TESTED

The Wall Street Journal report this afternoon says:

"Leading stocks were subjected to tests of their immediate market positions in the week-end session. Reactionary tendencies which had developed in Friday's late trading, were again in evidence, making progress in many sections of the list.

"Professionals took advantage of uncertainty over domestic trade prospects to resume bearish operations in the principal speculative shares. They were aided by the doubts in trading circles as to the staying power of the recent recovery and by nervousness over Germany's demand for revision of the Young plan.

"Although the latter step had been expected for some time, it was counted upon to keep financial sentiment abroad in a disturbed state for an indefinite period.

"With bears active again and buying orders generally waiting more substantial setbacks, extensive recessions from the highs of the rally took place in most active stocks.

"Rails were subjected to considerable profit-taking on the constructive outcome of Friday's meeting at which eastern executives determined on concerted action in the effort to win higher freight rates.

"U.S. Steel declined on the prospect that the corporation's May report on unfilled orders, due next Wednesday, would show a decrease of 250,000 to 300,000 tons."

TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE

New York, June 6.—Foreign exchanges irregular.

Great Britain—Demand 4.86 7-16; cables 4.86 9-16; 60-day bills 4.84 11-32.

France—Demand 3.91½; cables 3.91 9-16.

Italy—Demand 5.23¼; cables 5.23 9.16.

Belgium—Demand 13.92¾.
Germany—Demand 23.72.
Holland—Demand 40.23.
Norway—Demand 26.77.
Sweden—Demand 26.79½.
Denmark—Demand 26.77.
Switzerland—Demand 19.39¼.
Spain—Demand 9.62.
Portugal—Demand 4.44.
Greece—Demand 1.29¾.
Poland—Demand 11.22.
Czechoslovakia—Demand 2.96⅛.
Jugoslavia—Demand 1.77.
Austria—Demand 14.05½.
Roumania—Demand .60.
Brazil—Demand 7.30.
Tokio—Demand 49.35.
Shanghai—Demand 29.00.
Montreal—Demand 99.92 3-16.
Mexico City—Demand (gold peso) 49.15.

BANK OF ENGLAND RECEIVES GOLD

London, June 6.—The Bank of England to-day received £10,000 in sovereigns and exported £2,000.

Bar gold 84s. 11½d.

Money 1¼ per cent. Discount rates short bills 2⅛ per cent.; three months 2⅛ to 2 1-5 per cent.

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CANADIAN INVESTORS SEEK SAFETY FOR MONEY NOW IN HIGHEST GRADE BONDS ONLY

(By Logan & Bryan)

Following a period of intense activity in the Canadian bond market, which culminated in the launching of the big Dominion conversion loan, the market has entered a period of rest. A slight decline has been noted in the prices of high grade securities. Investment houses generally are catching up with routine work, after having thrown their energies into the conversion loan campaign. In view of the fact that the Dominion Government bonds held were converted into the new issue on a basis to yield 4½ per cent, and as the bonds are held everywhere in Canada, this issue has had the tendency to set the standard, and investors are inclined for the moment to demand a return of something near that level.

The most interesting development of the past week has been the bringing on the market by the province of Ontario of the $30,000,000 4 per cent 40-year instalment bonds, dated June 1, 1931, with maturities up to June 1, 1971.

The Bank of Montreal has been awarded $347,000 4½ per cent sinking fund debentures of the City of Peterborough, due 1951, at a price of $100.046. A long list of tenders was submitted.

While a slight easement in the market for bonds has been noted, no change has developed in the factors underlying the market. Investment buying is expected to be resumed along normal line. There are evidences of plenty of funds available for investment and in view of the continued weakness in stocks, and the protracted delay in recovery in business activities generally, it is anticipated that high grade bonds will continue to occupy a preferred position. The financial institutions are expected to continue to find employment for their funds in bonds and it is believed that private investors will continue to emphasize the safety factor in investing their savings for the time being.

The prices of bonds have mounted for a considerable time. Bidding has been keen and competitive bidding has resulted in firmer prices being secured by governments and municipalities almost with each succeeding issue. It is felt that this tendency could not go on indefinitely without at least a temporary pause.

FOREIGN BOND QUOTATIONS

(By Logan & Bryan)

	Bid	Asked
Antioquia 7s of 45 A.	45	50
Argentine 6s of 57	75	79½
Argentine 6s of 59	75	81½
Austrian 7s of 43	106½	107
Belgian 6s of 55	103½	104
Belgian 7s of 55	115½	115¾
Belgian 7s of 56	109½	110
Bolivia 8s of 47	13	30
Bogota 8s of 45	62	67
Brazil 6½s of 57	42½	44⅝
Bdx. 6s of 34	105	105½
Buenos Aires 7s of 57	66	70
Buenos Aires 7½s of 47	72	77
Chile 6s of 60	60	61
Chile 7s of 42	73	75
Chile 6½s of 57	54	65
Costa Rica 7s of 51	55	60
Denmark 5½s of 55	101	101½
French 7½s of 1941	118	118½
French 8s of 1945	125½	125⅝
Finland 7s of 50	89	91
German 7s of 49	99	99⅝
Graz 8s of 54	..	95
Hungary 7½s of 45	78	83
Hugo Stinnes 7s of 36	73¾	76
Hugo Stinnes 7s of 46	64¼	65½
Italy 7s of 51	99	99½
P.U. 7s of 57	87⅞	91
Jap. 6½s of 1954	106½	107
Lyons 6s of 34	105½	106
Mss. 6s of 34	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nord 6½s of 1950	[illegible]	107½
Nwy. 6s of 44	106⅝	..
Paris Orleans 7s of 54	101½	..
Polish 6s of 40	66	67½
Polish 8s of 55	75	78
Pry. 6s of 38	104½	105
Pry. 7s of 58	106½	107
Ptx. 7½s of 66	25	35
Siene 7s	101⅞	102¼
Sss. 6s of 36	107¼	107¾
Siemen Halske 6½s of 51	88⅝	90
Ugy. 6s of 60	64	67½
Ugy. 8s of 46	82¼	85

Bonds Irregular, Industrials Up, Foreigns Lowe[r]

New York, June 6.—Price movements in bonds to-day were highly i[rregular], although the turnover in mo[st] instances was limited to a few or ev[en] single sales.

Industrials loans showed an upwa[rd] trend from the start, Armour 4½s 1939, Sinclair Oil 6½s, Chile Copp[er] 5s, International Match 5s and Philli[ps] Petroleum 5¼s gained fractions. Ma[ny] such issues did so on single small tra[n]sactions.

Public utility obligations were eq[u]ally quiet, but the price changes whe[re] extremely narrow and irregularly lowe[r].

St. Louis, San Francisco 4½s of 197[8] were the most active of the rail grou[p] at fractional recessions. The applic[a]tion filed with the Interstate Com[merce] Commission by that railroad f[or] the issuance of $18,316,000 in refund[ing] bonds disclosed that no contrac[t] or other arrangements have been mad[e] for their sale. Baltimore and Ohio 4½[s] of 1960 made one of the largest gai[ns] in sympathy with the stock of th[e] carrier.

Liberty and Treasury loans were ge[n]erally quiet and steady. Foreign bon[ds] were irregularly lower.

VANCOUVER HAS LIGHTEST SESSION

Canadian Press

Vancouver, June 6.—In one of th[e] lightest sessions for some time, quota[tions] were practically unchanged o[n] the local board during Saturday's trad[ing]. Few transactions were recorde[d] and few prices showed any definit[e] trend either way. Light trading in th[e] east added to the uncertainty here.

Home Oil sold in one lot at 52, an[d] some small blocks of Mercury change[d] hands at 19. Nordon sold at 19½ an[d] Crow's Nest at 10.

The mining section of the board wa[s] dull and few metals brought bids o[r] sales. Some Pioneer Gold turned ove[r] at 2.30 and Premier at 72. Twenty wa[s] bid for Big Missouri and Lorne Gol[d] stood at 10½ and 11.

Vancouver, June 6.—Stock sales to-day o[n] the Vancouver Stock Exchange were:

Oils—100 Home at 52; 500 Mercury at 1[9]. Mines—500 Pioneer Gold at 230; 50 Pre[mier] Gold at 71, 100 at 72.

Curb—200 Nordon Corp. at 19½; 1,00[0] Crow's Nest at 10.

Industrials—5 B.C. Tel. pfd. at 104.15; [...] Coast Breweries at 13.00.

Friday afternoon sales were:

Oils—3,000 Amalgamated at 11; 3,300 A.P. Con. at 15, 500 at 15½; 3,000 x 5 Fabyan Pete at 2; 100 Home Oil at 54; 200 May[land] at 27, 300 at 28; 400 Merland at 8½.

Mines—22,000 Big Missouri at 3½; 60[0] Premier Gold at 70, 600 at 71, 400 at 72.

Curb—1,000 Crow's Nest at 9½, 5,000 a[t] 10; 1,500 x 5 at 19, 400 at 19½; 2,500 Lorne Gold at 10½.

Eastern Mines—10 Inter. Nickel at 11.50.

Industrials—20 B.C. Electric pfd. at 105.25.

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CANADIAN CROP GOING BACK 2,500,000 BUSHELS A DAY AS DROUGHT DAMAGE GROWS

After a bullish crop report from The Winnipeg Free Press to-day, the grain markets eased and closed fractionally lower.

Winnipeg, June 6.—The Free Press crop report to-day says:

"Drought conditions have not improved, except in very limited areas since the report of May 16. The imperative need of the west is heavy general rains. Should these come in a few days, considerable lost ground could be recovered. A percentage of the wheat is, however, past recovery.

"Seeding of coarse grains and fodder crops has been curtailed owing to lack of moisture. Cutworm damage, on the whole, is less than anticipated. Of points reporting, 295 out of 347, show urgent need of rain to give wheat a fighting chance. Losses are heavy from wind, frost and especially droughts."

"Droughts in the Canadian northwest are said to be almost as serious as those which prevailed in the Ohio Valley and Arkansas in 1930, and may force radical adjustment of ideas as to the world wheat situation unless rain is received within the next ten days, The Chicago Tribune to-day says.

Winnipeg, June 6.—Advices indicate that the Canadian crop is going back at the rate of 2,500,000 to 3,000,000 bushels a day and will continue until relief comes in the way of general good rains.

Private estimates for the three western provinces are being cut down continually and have been a decided influence in the covering of shorts.

Winnipeg, June 6.—"The crop situation here is the worst in Canada's history," a prominent grain man said to-day. "Another week of dry weather may result in a calamity so far as the crop is concerned. Supplies are burdensome, but the price probably discounts all that."

Weather:

Canadian prairie forecast, fair to-night and Sunday, not much change in temperatures; Saskatchewan and Alberta, fair, with not much change in temperature; Sunday, mostly fair and moderately warm, with possibly a few light scattered showers.

Canadian prairie report for last twenty-four hours: Manitoba, clear to cloudy, no rain, 40 to 74; Saskatchewan, light scattered showers; Saskatoon and east to Wynyard to Foam Lake, one hour and thirty minutes heavy rain; showers in Moose Jaw division; balance cloudy, temperatures 40 to 75; Alberta, clear to part cdoudy, no rain, temperatures 44 to 75.

WINNIPEG

(By Logan & Bryan)

Winnipeg, June 6. — Wheat: The wheat market displayed a reactionary trend during the first period to-day and prices declined ¾ to one cent under the close Friday. Despite the strong cables there was no export business of any account, while the local crowd who had mostly become long the past two or three days, were liquidating and taking profits, others were pressing the short side.

There was also some back spreading between here and Chicago, selling Winnipeg July and October, which showed fair profits to the spreaders. During the last hour, offerings became scarce and when early sellers attempted to reinstate their lines or cover short commitments, the market advanced easily to points higher than the previous close, and held tight to the close. There were light showers received over most of Saskatchewan and Western Manitoba the past twenty-four hours, but these did not materially change the serious situation existing in Saskatchewan, and the weather forecast held out little or no promise of further precipitation over the week-end.

Demand for cash wheat was quiet and buyers were not anxious to load up with further supplies until exports show some improvement. While offerings of cash wheat were light, spreads were about unchanged. Look for a strong market until good general rains are received in western Canada, but should these develop the next few days a break in prices can be anticipated. Winnipeg closed ½ to ¾ lower.

Coarse grains: These markets were firm, but there was very little going on. No export business was confirmed, and the cash markets were generally quiet.

Flax: This market was easier throughout, scattered liquidation in evidence with demand very poor.

Liverpool due ½ lower on Winnipeg

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
December	66-4	66-4	65-1	65-4
July	63-4	63-4	62-2	62-4
October	65-6	65-6	64	64-2
Oats—				
December	33	33	32-6	32-6
July	30	30-4	29-7	30-3
October	31-3	32	31-1	31-5
Rye—				
October	38-5	38-6	37-7	38-3
December	40-6	40-6	39-5	40-1
July	36-4	36-4	35-5	36
Barley—				
October	34-2	34-2	33-4	34
December	34-3	34-5	33-7	34-3
July	33-3	33-4	32-6	33-4
Flax—				
December	112-2	112-2	110	110
July	108-4	108-4	105-6	106
October	111	111-6	108-6	108-6

Cash Grain Close

Wheat—1 n., 61⅞; 2 n., 58⅞; 3 n., 53⅞; 4 w., 49⅝; 5 w., 48; 6 w., 41½; feed, 41; track, 61⅞.

Oats—2 cw., 30⅛; 3 cw., 27⅛; ex. 1 feed, 27⅛; 1 feed, 24⅝; 2 feed, 21½; rej., 16⅝; track, 29⅞.

Rye—2 cw., 35; 3 cw., 32½; 2 cw., 30; rej., 29; track, 35.

Barley—3 cw., 33¼; 4 cw., 31⅝; 5 cw., 29⅛; 6 cw., 28⅛; track, 32⅛.

Flax—1 nwc., 105; 2 cw., 101; 3 cw., 83; rej., 83; track, 105.

CHICAGO

(By Logan & Bryan)

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
September	59-7	60-2	58-6	59-5
December	63-6	63-7	62-3	63-2
July	60-2	60-2	58-5	59-2
Corn—				
September	53-3	53-4	52-4	52-7
December	47-1	47-1	46	46-4
July	57-5	57-6	56-4	57
Oats—				
July	26-5	26-5	26-3	26-4
September	27-2	27-2	26-6	27
December	29-5	29-5	29-2	29-3
Rye—				
July	37	37-2	36-6	37-1
September	39-6	39-6	38-6	39-1
December	42-4	43	42-3	42-7

Cash Grain Close

Wheat—2 r., 77; 2 h., 74.

Corn—1 m., 56¼ to 56½; 2 m., 56¼; 1 y., 56⅛ to 57; 2 y., 56⅛ to 57; 3 y., 56¼; 4 y., 55¾; 5 y., 55; 2 w., 58 to 58¼; 3 w., 57¾; sg., 50 to 51.

Oats—2 w., 28 to 28¾; 3 w., 27½ to 28.

INDEMNITIES FOR MONDAY

Winnipeg

Wheat—	Bid	Offer
July	61-2	63-6
October	63-1	65-6

Chicago

Wheat—	Bid	Offer
September	58-2	60-6
December	61-6	64-5
July	58	60-4

LIVERPOOL

Liverpool, June 6.—The following wheat quotations were supplied by Broomhall, Liverpool, to-day, all prices c.i.f. (cost, insurance and freight), Liverpool. Per bushel. Canadian money.

	To-day	Yes't
No. 1 Man. nor., Vancouver shipment June	73⅝	75¼
No. 2 Man. nor., Atlantic, shipment June	73⅝	72¾
No. 3 Man. nor., Atlantic, shipment June	70¼	67⅞
Argentine (Baril, 63 lbs.), shipment June	62⅝	60⅞
Argentine (Rosafe, 63 lbs.), shipment June	63⅞	61⅞
Australian (new crop), shipment June	69⅞	68⅝
U.S. No. 2 Hard Winters, shipment June	68⅝	66⅞

VANCOUVER WHEAT

Vancouver, June 6.—Futures quotations:

	Open	High	Low	Close
July	61 b	61 b	60½b	60½b
November	63½b	63¼b	62⅞b	62⅞b

Cash—No. 1 h., 60⅞; No. 1 nor., 59⅞; No. 3 nor., 51; No. 4 w., 48½; No. 5 w., 45½; No. 6 w., 45; feed, 45.

MONTREAL HOPES FOR DULL MARKET

Restful Period Would Be Best, Is Feeling; C.P.R. Weakens Again

(By Logan & Bryan)

Montreal, June 6. — The Canadian stock market underwent a further drying-up process this morning and trading was of an unimportant character.

Prices of leading and other stocks drifted and general recessions were established during the two hours.

The week closed on an easy note, with part of Thursday's recovery eliminated, but with the general price level at something of an improvement. It is conceded that a quiet market for a time may do more good than anything else, and it is hoped that this theory will find some substantion, as the market needs something to help it along, whether it be a rest, a rise, or a decline.

The dragging action of stocks during the last two days gets one back to the point reached some weeks ago in that no market can drift along from day to day very long and that such a tendency is usually followed by an active spurt of considerable proportions.

The trouble at the moment, is that it is almost impossible to gauge with even moderate accuracy prospective trends, because there is so very little to build upon and precedents at this time count for naught. The trade would be well advised to move cautiously until the market shows its true color.

Canadian Pacific was a weak spot to-day, closing off 1¼ at 26, on the poor prairie crop prospects. Quebec Power and Abitibi preferred lost a point each at 33 and 15, respectively, while Gurds was down 1 at 22.

Canadian Car and Foundry was ¼ higher at 11½, while Dominion Steel and Coal "B" and Gypsum held fractional gains.

(By Logan & Bryan)

	High	Low	Bid
Abitibi Power	..	..	3-4
Alberta Pacific	..	..	2-4
Asbestos	..	..	15
Atlantic Sugar	21-2	21	21
Bell Telephone	..	..	131-4
B.C. Packing	..	..	60c
Brazilian	14-5	14-2	14-2
B.C. Power A.	34	33-6	34
Can. Car Foundry	..	..	11-6
Canadian Cement	..	..	10
Can. Ind. Alcohol A.	..	..	1-7
Canadian Power	75	60	65
Cockshutt Plow	..	..	5-4
Cons. M. and S.	83	80	80
Dominion Bridge	28-6	28-4	28-4
Dominion Textile	..	..	65
General Steel Wares	..	..	3
Hamilton Bridge	..	..	8-4
Intl. Nickel	11-3	11-2	11-3
Lake of the Woods	..	..	9-4
Massey Harris	..	..	4
Montreal Power	42-2	41-6	41-6
National Brewing	..	..	25-4
Nat. Steel Car	..	..	20
Ogilvie	..	..	125-4
Power Corp.	41-4	41	41
Price Bros.	..	..	30
Quebec Power	..	..	33
Shawinigan	38-5	38-4	38-4
Steel of Canada	26-4	26	26-4
CURB—			
Associated Breweries	..	..	7-2
B.A. Oil	9-7	9-5	9-6
Distillers Seagram	..	..	9
Dryden Paper	..	..	2-4
East Dairies	20	19	20
Imperial Oil	11-1	11	11-1
Impl. Tobacco Can.	..	..	9-2
Intl. Petrol	9-1	9	9-1
McColl Frontenac	..	..	10-5
Page Hersey	..	..	68
Walker Goodsell	..	..	4-6
UTILITIES—			
Foreign Power	..	..	6-4
Intl. Utilities A.	..	..	33
Canada Gypsum	..	..	8

NEW YORK CURB

(By Logan & Bryan)

	Bid	Asked
Associated G. and E. A.	16½	17
Carib Syndicate	¾	1
Cities Service com.	10⅞	11
Do. pfd.	61⅜	61⅝
Club Aluminum	1⅝	2⅜
Columbia Syndicate	⅛	¼
Continental Oil	1	10
Crpole Pete	2⅛	2¼
Durant Motors of Del.	1⅜	..
Electric Bond and Share	33⅝	..
Engineers Gold	½	⅝
Gulf Oil	40	40½
Hudson Bay M. and S.	3¾	4
Lion Oil Refining	3	4
Newmont Mining	28¼	28⅜
Niles, Bement Pond	14	15
Pantepec Oil	⅝	1
Premier Gold	⅝	11-16
Shattuck Denn	3⅜	3⅝
Standard Oil Ind.	22	22½
Stutz Motors	21⅝	22
Todd Shipyard	44	45
Transcontinental Airway	6¼	7
Imperial Oil Canada C.	10⅝	11¼
Intl. Petroleum	9	9¼
United Verde Ext.	5⅜	6
Venezuelan Pete	½	⅝
Vacuum Oil	31¼	31⅝
Hollinger	6⅞	7
Bunker Hill and Sullivan	36	38
		Last
Ford of Canada A.		76
United Gas		6
United Founders		5¼

LONDON SILVER

London, June 6.—Bar silver, 12 5-16d per ounce.

Money, 1¼%. Discount rates: Short bills, 2⅛%; three months, 2⅛ to 2 3-16%.

NEW YORK SILVER

New York, June 6.—Bar silver steady and ⅛ higher at 26½.

PRICE INCREASE WOULD BRING SILVER FLOOD

Darling Plan Would Swamp Proposed Bank, Financial Post Declares

Toronto—The Financial Post says that while the Banking Committee of the House of Commons quite properly gave a courteous hearing to J. F. Darling, the Britisher who proposes a new British Empire bank and a new British Empire coinage, the proposal is one that should have the most careful analysis before receiving any official support from the government at Ottawa. The shrewd bankers of Lombard Street have apparently not given any endorsation whatsoever to Mr. Darling's proposals. It is not for Canada to take the lead in Empire banking, certainly not when the scheme involves a resurgence of bi-metallist theories that have been generally abandoned by sound economists the world over.

Mr. Darling proposes first of all an Empire bank. Such a bank, dealing not with private business, but with the central or other banks throughout the Empire, might have useful functions to perform but it will be essential first to establish something in the nature of an Empire customs union or an Empire that is tied together with more effective preferential trade treaties than now exist. The Empire bank is something that should follow rather than precede the development of Empire trade.

The scheme involves also a new theoretical coin, called the Rex, which would be the approximate equivalent of the present British sovereign, but which would exist more in theory than in fact. There may be nothing impractical about a theoretical coin; the basis of our currency in Canada is gold and few of us ever see a gold piece. For that matter the British sovereign now is practically the standard unit of currency of the Empire. The purpose of creating the Rex seems to be to fix relationship of twenty to one between silver and gold, as the Rex could be purchased by any bank or government for a minimum amount of gold and a minimum amount of silver in fixed ratio.

Unfortunately the British Empire produces only one-sixth of the world's silver and despite the huge supplies of silver in India the Empire does not control the world's accumulated stocks. If the British Empire undertakes to raise the price of silver by artificial means the rest of the world would be delighted to let the Empire have all the silver it wants, The Post says. China's problems would be solved and the Mexican and United States silver mines would soon be running full blast, drowning the new bank in a sea of silver.

Canada is interested in silver and this country to let more powerful and silver prices, but it would be well for experienced nation take the lead in solving the silver problem.

N. Y. Market Analysis

The Wall Street Journal to-day says: "Readjustment of values made considerable progress during the liquidation of recent months. Many of the high-priced shares, which had been overvalued on the basis of current earnings, reacted sharply, while other issues which had declined sharply previously acted better. It is probable that some discrepancies still exist but they will be ironed out in the course of time. At any rate real progress was made in getting the market down to what many view as a saner level than has existed in some time. Eventually a base should be reached from which the standard stocks could have a sustained upward movement, particularly if there is to be improvement in general business conditions.

NEXT TEST TO SHOW

"When the market again is put to a test, either through the effort of the bears to depress the list or because of a wave of liquidation, it will be the resistance to the offerings on reactions which will give the clue to the immediate future. Fear has most to do with the liquidation the past and if there is a decided chance in sentiment toward the market it should be reflected in scale buying during any reaction of good proportions.

"Short covering has been the outstanding influence in the advance of the last three days. Many of the big bears, however, are reported to be stubbornly fighting the rally in various stocks. The outcome of the contest is awaited with great interest, particularly as it is known that several operators who were prominent on the short side up to a month ago are now working against their former allies who have maintained their bear position.

"Sentiment is cheerful for the present. Although it is admitted that precedent calls for a reaction, the belief prevails that resistance will be encountered above the lows of last Tuesday, leading conservatives are advising clients to pick up the standard stocks on a scale during good setbacks."

BOEING AIRPLANE GETS BIG ORDERS

Seattle, June 6.—Boeing Airplane Co. of Seattle, subsidiary of United Aircraft, has received an order from the navy for thirty Wasp-powered pursuit planes for the army. The company's factory has a 1931 military production programme of 165 complete airplanes, plus spare parts. The two military contracts have a total value of $2,035,781. Boeing officials state construction is well under way on the army contract and that work is beginning immediately on the building of the navy planes.

FIRESTONE TIRE EARNINGS DOUBLE

New York, June 6.—Firestone Tire earned fifty-six cents a common share in six months ended April 30, vs. twenty-three cents in 1930.

N.Y. Market Gossip

Taylor says: "The rampant pessimism of a short while ago prevailing on the floor seems to be slowly but surely changing in the direction of optimism. The tremendous over subscription to the government treasury bond offering is not without its good effects on sentiment. Talk going around now is that this exhibition demonstrates that a tremendous amount of surplus funds is seeking employment and I am quite sure that this will be reflected in a much improved demand for bonds and the so-called seasoned stocks. Minor reactions seem to attract a better demand and restricting orders on the buying side seem to be filling in on a larger scale. The market has all the appearances of resting on a very firm foundation and in my opinion a rally of good-sized proportions would not be surprising."

Mackay Radio and Telegraph Co. owns controlling interest in Orange Securities Corporation, which recently purchased assets of Kolster Radio Corporation, which controls Federal Telegraph. New Kolster Company is formed to make radio sets.

Senator Pittman is in Shanghai to study the silver question, and predicts a conference of leading world nations on silver and other questions within three months. He says forty nations have indicated desire for conference.

Consolidated Gas Utilities Co. for twelve months, April 30, 1931, gross income $2,900,017; net earnings after expenses and general taxes $1,527,166; balance available for reserves, federal taxes, dividend, $636,904.

Niles Bement Pond declares 25 cents dividend; previously paid 50 cents quarterly.

Porto Rican American Tobacco reduces annual dividend rate on class "A" to $2.00 from $3.50.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. declares regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents each on common and common "B" stocks.

Peoples Light and Power omits quarterly dividend of 60 cents on class "A" stock, due at this time.

Standard Oil of Ohio declares regular quarterly dividend of 62½ cents on common, payable July 1, record June 15.

First National Stores four weeks ended May 23, sales $6,426,914 against $6,585,136 in like week of 1930.

Postal Telegraph and Cable and associated companies first quarter net loss $285,490, after taxes and charges, against net profit $143,393 or 47 cents a share on seven per cent preferred like quarter, 1930.

Pierce Petroleum Corporation first quarter net six cents a share.

Daniel Reeves May sales $2,407,563, against $2,702,568 in May, 1930; five months gross $14,442,025, against $15,639,029.

Morrison Electric Supply Co. May sales $156,760, against $154,716 in May, 1930; five months $794,336 against $859,911.

Mackay companies declare regular quarterly dividend of $1 on preferred, pays July 1, record June 2.

Daily average volume of Federal Reserve credit outstanding during week ended June 3 was $924,000,000, up $33,000,00 over preceding week, but $111,000,000 below like 1930 week. Bills discounted $173,000,000, up $20,000,000, and off $67,000,000 respectively.

Granite City Steel Co. declared a quarterly dividend of 50 cents, placing stock on $2 annual basis, against $3 previously.

F. and W. Grand Silver May sales off 3.2 per cent.

During week ended June 5 total new bond offerings were $72,195,000, against $92,554,000 last week and $63,762,000 in same week last year.

St. Louis, San Francisco Railway has applied to I.C.C. for authority to issue $18,000,000 of six per cent consolidated bonds. The carrier has about $9,000,000 of four and one-half per cent bonds maturing July 1.

Interstate Department Stores declared regular quarterly dividend 50 cents on common, pay July 1, record June 20.

Wright Hargreaves declared dividend of 2½ cents a share and a bonus of 2½ cents per share, pay June 30, to record June 15, ex-dividend June 15.

The Fullerton State Bank was closed by the state auditor following heavy withdrawals. Bank had deposits of $1,400,000, surplus $75,000 and capital $50,000.

Northern Pacific has ordered 500 underframes and 500 superstructure sets for box cars from American Car and Foundry Co., according to Iron Age.

Porto Rican American Tobacco declared a quarterly dividend of 50 cents on class "A," placing stock on $2 annual basis, against $3.50 previously; dividend pay July 10 record June 20.

Niles Bement Pond declared a dividend of 25 cents, pay June 30, record June 20, previously paid 50 cents a quarter.

National City Company syndicate bid 93.6787 for $30,000,000 Province of Ontario four per cent bonds. First National Bank syndicate bid 94.19 for the issue. Bonds are due in one to forty years.

Dow Jones and Co.'s average price for eight important iron and steel products remained unchanged from preceding week at $43.58 a gross ton Pittsburg, based on Iron Age quotations.

C.P.R. EARNINGS DROP $1,200,000 IN 10-DAY PERIOD

Canadian Press

Montreal, June 6.—Traffic earnings of the Canadian Pacific Railway decreased over $1,200,000 over the ten-day period, ending May 31. Earnings in the interval totaled $3,613,000, as compared with $4,885,000 for the corresponding period of 1930, a decrease of $1,272,000

VICTORY BONDS
VICTORIA PRICES

(By Royal Financial Corp. Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Dominion 5% Loan—		
1931	100.00	100.50
1937	107.60	108.10
1943	106.10	106.60
Dominion 5½% Loan—		
1933	102.20	102.60
1933	104.75	105.05
1934	104.50	105.10
1937	111.85	112.05
Dominion 4½% Loan—		
1940	101.75	102.25
1944	101.70	102.10
1946	102.00	102.50
Dominion 5½%-4½% Loan—		
1952	101½	102.00
1951	102½	103½
1958	104.35	104.65
1959	104.35	104.65
C.N.R. 4½% Loan—		
1954	100½	101½
1956	100½	101½
1957	100½	101½
1960	100½	101½
C.N.R. 5% Loan—		
1924	105½	106½
1969	106½	107½
1970	106½	106½
C.N.R. 5½ Loan—		
1938	106½	107½

Plus brokerage charges.

Uruguay Intends To Pay Interest

The Guaranty Trust Company has received a cable from the Banco de la Republic o'del Uruguay, which states that it is the irrevocable intention of the Uruguayan Government to maintain in full interest payments on public debts, and that as regards the negotiations which are being made at the present time with respect to the temporary suspension of redemption service of some of the foreign debts, that authorization will not be given, in any case, without first having the consent of the respective committee of bond holders.

New B.C. Companies Get Incorporation

New B.C. companies granted incorporation at the Parliament Buildings this week are:

Alma Holding Company Ltd., $34,000. Vancouver.

Anaham Lake Farmers' Institute, under Societies Act, Anaham Lake district.

Canadian Public Service Corporation Ltd., $5,000,000, Vancouver.

Canadian Western Telephone Company Ltd., 10,000 shares of no par value, Vancouver.

Cariboo Women's Institute, under Societies Act, Prince George.

Carlin Canning Company Ltd., $50,000, Kamloops.

Central Sheet Metal Works Ltd., $40,000, Vancouver.

Coldstream Women's Institute, under Societies Act, Coldstream.

Commodore Ltd., $75,000, Vancouver.

Norwest Sales Ltd., 10,000 shares of no par value, Vancouver.

Sisters Creek Logging Company Ltd., $50,000, Vancouver.

Trail Masonic Holding Company Ltd., $35,000, Trail.

Vancouver Art Gallery Association, under Societies Act, Vancouver.

Victoria Fruit Packing Company Ltd., $75,000, Victoria.

The Canadian Airways Ltd. of Montreal, with paid up capital of $3,177,200, took out extraprovincial papers, with British Columbia offices at 1220 Beach Avenue, Vancouver.

Wheat Problems And Remedies Listed

Problems of production, consumption, imports, price and carry-over are discussed in a pamphlet on wheat just released by the research department of McConnell and Ferguson Limited. The publication deals as well with the position of Russia as a factor in the world wheat market, and also summarizes some of the proposed remedies for present unsatisfactory conditions.

The pamphlet says in part:

"Between the crop years 1913-1914 and 1928-1929; when production was maintained at high levels, the price-movement was generally downward, and when production was low, prices tended upward. In 1929-1930, however, while the crop yielded 300 millions of bushels, or about 40 per cent below the previous season's crop (for which the average price was $1.27), the average price received was but $1.34 per bushel

"During the past seventeen years the Mother Country has regularly absorbed about 70 per cent of the Dominion's total exports, while during the war years the proportion was somewhat higher, reaching 80 per cent. In the past decade, exports of what to Great Britain from Canada have averaged approximately 153,000,000 bushels, as against Great Britain's annual consumption of 270,000,000 bushels. Great Britain herself produces about 50,000,000 bushels annually, so that total imports from other countries for the period under survey have averaged only 70,000,000 bushels annually.

POSITION CHANGED

"A national problem in connection with the carry-over situation had already begun to assert itself in 1926, when the carry-over amounted to 12 per cent of total production. When production of Canadian wheat had reached a record of 440 millions of bushels in 1927-1928, the carry-over in that season amounted to 18 per cent of the total crop. In the subsequent season an all-time bumper crop of 533,000,000 bushels was raised, of which 20 per cent (140,000,000 bushels) had to be carried over as surplus. In 1929 the position became vulnerable, as in that year fully 37 per cent of the decidedly short wheat crop of 300,000,000 bushels had to be retained as surplus.

"It is generally conceded that carry-over of about 5 per cent indicates a healthy condition. During the war (but it should be remembered that there was an unusual demand at this time) the average annual carry-over was 13.5 million bushels, out of an average production of 250,000,000 bushels. In the following decade the average carry-over was 39,000,000 bushels, while average production was 369,000,000 bushels More recently, average carry-over has been 75,000,000 bushels, as against an annual average production of 419,000,000 bushels. These indexes clearly point to the weakening position of Canada with respect to wheat."

RUSSIAN SITUATION

Among other comment on the Russian situation is the following:

"Suppose for a moment that the Soviet enterprise is successful in ultimately bringing about a high standard of living . . . similar to that of Canada and the United States. How much of Russia's wheat would be necessary to feed her own people? The estimated population of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics is 158,000,000 (1929). The annual per capita disappearance of wheat flour on this continent is the equivalent of 4.14 bushels, and on this basis it would take approximately 654,000,000 bushels of wheat to feed all the Russians. Present Russian production of wheat is said to amount to approximately 1,097,000,000 bushels. Thus, Russia, at present produces nearly twice the quantity of wheat she would actually require if her living standards were on a parity with ours, and under present conditions decidedly more."

Regarding the adoption of corporate farming in Canada the survey states:

"This plan embodies a complete change of present farming methods and involves running the farms on scientific factory methods. In place of farmers, there would be "operators" working under the direction of a foreman, the entire enterprise being centrally administered after the manner of a modern corporation. This plan has been tried in the State of Kansas, and is reported to have met with some considerable degree of success."

Wholesale Market

Meats	
No. 1 Steer Beef	.12½
Veal	.16
Hogs	.12½
Shoulders	.15
Loins	.21
Breakers, lb.	.16
Breakers, lb.	.25
Lamb, lb.	.26
Spring Lamb, lb.	.27
Tongues, lb.	.25 to .26
Poultry	
Chicken, lb	.26
Ducks, lb.	.28
Geese, lb.	.24
Fresh Fowl, lb.	.22 to .23
Turkeys, lb.	.29 to .35
Fish	
Haddies, lb.	.14
Fillets, C.S.	.19
Scotch cured	.30
Sunrise Fillets	.15
Smoked Meats	
Bacon, lb.	.24 to .35
Backs, lb.	.30
Hams, lb.	.24 to .29
Eggs	
Extras	.18
Firsts	.16
Pullets	.16
Butter	
Salt Spring	.27
New Zealand Prints	.34
New Zealand Solids, finest, lb.	.34
Comox, lb.	.29
Cartons, No. 1	.27
Prints, No. 1	.26
Alberta Solids, No. 1	.25
Alberta Solids, No. 2	.24
Cheese	
Ontario	.21
Quebec	.20
British Columbia	.19
Alberta Solids	.22½
Vegetables	
California Lettuce, crate	5.00 to 6.00
Local, dozen	.40 to 1.00
California Celery, case	3.00 to 3.50
Local Cauliflowers, dozen	1.25 to 2.75
Local Parsley, dozen	.60
Potatoes—	
Fraser River	1.00 to 1.25
Grand Forks	1.50
Ashcroft Gems	1.35
Burbanks	1.25
Okanagan Onions, sacks	2.75
Carrots, sack	2.00
Turnips	2.50
Beets	1.25
Sweet Potatoes	.10
Green Peas	.14
Asparagus	.25 to .35
Artichokes	1.25
Rhubarb	.04
Yams	5.00
Local Cucumbers	1.50 to 2.50
New Potatoes, lb.	.14
Green Peppers	.35
Local Spanish	.04
Cabbage, lb.	.03½
Hothouse Tomatoes—	
No. 1	6.00
No. 2	4.00
Demerits	4.00
No. 3	3.00
Carrots	4.00 to 4.50
Fruits	
Grapefruit, Floridas	7.25
Grapefruit	4.75 to 4.50
Lemons	5.00 to 6.00
Bananas, lb.	.6
Fresh Cocoanuts, dozen	1.20
Oranges—	
Navels	4.50 to 5.75
Valencias, Sunkist	4.00 to 5.00
St. Micks	3.75 to 4.50
Strawberries	3.25
Apples—	
Newtons	1.75 to 2.75
Romes	1.75 to 2.10
Winesaps	2.75
Grapes, Australian	6.00
Canteloupes	7.00 to 7.50
Cherries, Bings	.35

Retail Market

Vegetables	
Local Potatoes, 10 lbs.	.25
Local Potatoes, sack	1.35
Hothouse Tomatoes, lb.	.30 & .40
Local Lettuce, head	.10
Beets, bunch	.10
Carrots, per bunch	.10
Turnips, per bunch	.10
Celery, stalk, local	.20
Cauliflower, each	.25
Lettuce, head	.05 & .10
Onions, 4 lbs.	.25
Rhubarb, lb.	.05
Fruits	
Jamaica Oranges, dozen	.50
Jamaica Grapefruit, 3 for	.25
Apples—	
Newtown Pippin Apples, box	2.90
Bananas, dozen	.50
Lemons, Cal., dozen	.35 .45 .50
Dates, 2 lbs.	.25
Cocoanuts, each	.15 & .30
Processed Strawberries, pail	.35
Navel Oranges	.40 .50 .60 .85
Canteloupes, each	.30
Valencia Oranges	.25 & .35
Local Gooseberries, lb.	.25
Hams and Bacon	
Ham, lb.	.25 to .35
Bacon, lb.	.25 to .60
Dairy Produce and Eggs	
Butter—	
Brookfield, lb.	.32
Cowichan Creamery, per lb.	.40
Salt Spring	.35
Handipats, lb.	.32
Our Own Brand	.32
New Zealand Creamery, bulk, lb.	.42
Alberta	.30
Fraser Valley	.33
Nuts	
New Brazils, lb.	.25
Walnuts, per lb.	.30 to .40
Pecans	.40
Mixed	.20 & .25
California Soft Shell Walnuts, lb.	.40
Roasted Peanuts, per lb.	.15
New Almond Nuts, lb.	.20
Soft Shell Almonds	.40
New Chestnuts, Japan, lb.	.12½
New Brazils, lb.	.25
Fresh Meats	
Pork—	
Shoulder Roasts, per lb.	.18
Legs, lb.	.25
Side Pork	.22
Pork Sausage, lb.	.20
Spring Lamb—	
Shoulders	.30
Legs	.42
Fall Lamb—	
Shoulders	.25
Legs	.35
New Zealand Lamb—	
Shoulders, per lb.	.14
Legs, per lb.	.20
New Zealand Mutton—	
Legs, per lb.	.22
Shoulders, per lb.	.15
No. 1 Beef—	
Sirloin Steak, lb.	.30 & .35
Round Steak, lb.	.30 to .30
Pot Roast, lb.	.15 to .18
Rump Roasts	.20 to .25
Local Veal—	
Shoulders	.20
Fillets	.40
Rumps	.25
Legs	.25 to .35
Rabbits, local, per lb.	.20
Eggs	
B.C. Fresh Extras	.25
B.C. Fresh Firsts	.23
Pullet Extras	.21
Flour	
All standard brands, 49s	1.65
Feed	Per Ton / Per Sack
Barley	$30.00 / $1.60
Ground Barley	32.00 / 1.70
Corn	38.00 / 2.00
Ground Corn	40.00 / 2.10
Wheat No. 2	31.00 / 1.65
Ground Oats	32.00 / 1.70
Oilcake Meal	32.00 / 1.70
Scratch	38.00 / 2.00
Bran	28.00 / 1.40
Shorts	28.00 / 1.50
Cheese	
Golden Loaf	.35
Finest Ontario Mild, per lb.	.28
Edam Dutch Cheese, per lb.	.40
Finest Ontario Matured, per lb.	.45
Gouda Cheese, per lb.	.45
Gorgonzola, per lb.	.60
Swiss Gruyere, in portions, box	.40
English Stilton, lb.	.35
Imported Roquefort, per lb.	.65
Chateau, lb.	.35
Eagle Brand Camembert, box	.45
Circle Brand Breakfast Cheese	.40
Kraft, lb.	.30
Mild Canadian	.25
Poultry	
Heavy Fowl, lb.	.25
Light Fowl, lb.	.20
Broilers, lb.	.35
Roasting Chickens, lb.	.40
Local Turkeys, lb.	.32
Geese, lb.	.20
Ducks, lb.	.40
Fish	
Halibut, lb.	.20
Cod, per lb.	.10
Soles, per lb.	.12½
Herring, per lb.	.10
Fresh Smelts, per lb.	.20
Eastern Finnan Haddies, per lb.	.20
Local Cured Black Cod	.20
Large Eastern Kippers	.20
Cod Fillets	.18

RICH RICHER, BUT POOR GET MORE CHILDREN

Professional Class Families Smallest, Laborers Largest, Study Reveals

New York, June 6.—Along comes science to bear out part of an old adage from Tin Pan Alley. The rich get richer and the poor get children.

In the country as in the city, the higher the economic and social status of the parents, the fewer are the children born. Whether this limitation of babies is accomplished entirely by birth control or is partly the result of diminished fecundity, it is impossible to say.

These observations were brought to light through announcement of a study by the division of research of the Milbank Memorial Fund of the records of 69,620 married women of child-bearing age, taken from the original schedules of the 1910 federal census.

The study shows that in rural America farm laborers have the most, and farm owners the fewest children per family; and in American cities unskilled laborers have the most, and professional classes the fewest children per family.

COUNTRY FAMILIES LARGER

Wives in the rural population, as a whole, were found to be distinctly more fertile than those in the urban population. The farm families had an average of one more child than city families. The child-bearing rates of the rural population were 63 per cent higher than those of the urban.

It was found that while 100 city wives are having 160 children, a similar number of farm wives are having 260 children.

The groups studied included once-married, native-white wives selected from the thirty-three northern cities. 100,000 to 500,000 population, and from seventy-four rural counties neighboring the cities.

The child-bearing rate for the most fertile urban class, the unskilled laborers, was 73 per cent higher than that for the least fertile, the professional class. Similarly, the rate for the most fertile farm class, the laborers, was 21 per cent higher than that for the least fertile class, the farm owners. The least fertile rural class, the farm owners, had a birth rate 11 per cent higher than the most fertile urban class, the unskilled laborers.

The study revealed, as might be expected, that the later the marriage, the fewer were the offspring. Deferred marriage was found to have a greater effect upon the birth rate among rural women than among urban women. Urban women who married in their teens had fifty-five more children per 100 than those who had married between twenty and twenty-five, whereas rural women who had married in their teens had seventy-four more children per 100 than those who had married between the ages of twenty and twenty-five.

The average age at marriage for women living in the city was found to be only one and three-tenths years higher than for women living in the country. Of those in both groups marrying under forty, the most frequent age for marriage among rural women was nineteen and one-fifth years, and among urban women twenty and one-half. It was found that the wives of urban professional men had, as a rule, married about five years later than the wives of farm laborers.

GOLD MINING REGAINS LEAD

Denver, June 6—Gold mining in small quantities is coming back into its own in the west.

Frank E. Shepard, superintendent of the Denver mint, announced that gold from western mines and streams will be purchased hereafter by the mint in amounts as small as two ounces, worth about $41. The previous minimum was $100.

A small army of prospectors has been trekking back to Colorado streams for several years and daily men may be seen on the banks of the Platte River hunched over their pans which are turned patiently, laboriously around to make the gold "settle."

The identical locations which lured pioneers to Colorado seventy years ago and supported with their yellow metal the state's earliest population are again being worked by small groups and individual prospectors. It was to help such persons, it was explained, dispose of their limited output that the mint changed its buying regulations.

The Rocky Mountain News says economic changes have brought an increase in western gold mining activity not duplicated in two decades or more.

Sees First Wheat Shipped Here As At Fort William

John Allan, old C.P.R. pioneer and also one of the early wheat growers in Manitoba, who is now living retired with his family at 2747 Graham Avenue here, took part in 1885 in the opening of Elevator A, the first elevator at Fort William, and the one in which he was a factor in completing.

During the last week Mr. Allan went to the Panama Pacific elevator at Ogden Point and saw the first wheat shipped from here started down the spouts and into the holds of the steamer Yearby.

"The opening of Elevator A, in which I took part forty-six years ago, marked the start of a trade which has made Fort William one of the great grain elevator centres of the world, with hundreds of millions of bushels of wheat pouring into its bins and then out through the spouts for shipment down the lakes to the markets of the world every year," Mr. Allen said.

"Now, nearly half a century later, I was interested in being present when the first grain was loaded from the first elevator in Victoria. I hope the volume of grain handled in Victoria increases as greatly as did that at Fort William from the first thin stream we witnessed. With the transportation facilities here and the opening of the Pacific markets, there is reason why Victoria should see such an increase."

ONTARIO FLOATS LOAN

Toronto, June 6.—Province of Ontario sold a $30,000,000 40-year 4 per cent instalment bond issue to a syndicate, headed by the Bank of Montreal, on a price of 94.19, or on a cost basis of 4.41 per cent, Hon. E. A. Dunlop, Provincial Treasurer, announced.

"The time has come," the Walrus said,
"To dig up unused things,
This trading column in The Times
Would swap your car for wings!
It helps you gain your inmost wish,
From hats to clock or rings.

So unused bed, or books well read;
Or anything at all,
'Let's trade' for what we really need
For dining-room or hall,
To consummate this trading deal,
Write, telephone or call."

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PAGE 13, CLASSIFICATION 26

DROUGHT HITS PRAIRIE CROP

Free Press Report To-day States Conditions Worst in Twenty-nine Years

Canadian Press

Winnipeg, June 6.—The Manitoba Free Press declares crop conditions on the prairies are more serious at this season than in twenty-nine years. The report, formulated by the newspaper after a comprehensive survey of the situation in the three provinces and published today, says drought conditions prevail in practically all areas.

The Free Press picture of crop conditions was less than twenty-four hours old when published, reports having been wired from 347 correspondents in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta yesterday. Conditions have not improved during the last month, according to the report, and the crop "is not making progress." Pastures are said to be in need of moisture as much as grain lands and fears are expressed of a shortage of feed for next winter.

CHANGE POSSIBLE

Despite the critical state of the crop, "one good soaking rain within a week would materially alter the situation and while a number of fields are beyond redemption, the bulk of the seeded areas would produce crops and there would still be time to seed fodder crops," the report says.

"There is, however," it adds, "no disguising the fact the situation is very critical."

DUST STORMS

Saskatchewan and Alberta grain fields have suffered from high winds and serious dust storms, the worst of a series of disturbances this season Frost took toll at a number of points, but cutworm damage is said to be less than anticipated.

By provinces the reports show the following:

Manitoba: Out of 85 points heard from 14 reported sufficient rain for the present. All others need rain, many of them badly, though conditions in Manitoba on the whole are better than in either Saskatchewan or Alberta. Wheat is nearly as high as on the same date in 1930, thirty-one points giving it five to six inches and the remainder three to four. Reseeding is reported from twenty-one points and frost from thirty-five, but none reporting five per cent of permanent damage. Cutworm damage, mostly slight, is reported from eighteen points.

ALL HOPE FOR RAIN

Saskatchewan: Only five points out of 161 report sufficient moisture. All others are clamoring for rain immediately if the crop is to have a fighting chance. The average height of wheat, where not blown out, is three to four inches. Reseeding is reported from sixty-three points, the estimates being a "little" to twenty-five per cent. Many points report reseeding has not been undertaken because the ground is too dry and others because seed is not available. Frost damage is noted as ranging from "slight" to ten per cent.

Alberta: Of ninety-one points heard from, twenty-three have sufficient rain for the present, there having been a fairly heavy rain over portions of southern Alberta this week. Wheat is two to four inches high. Reseeding is reported from twenty-five points, running from "slight amounts" to twenty-five per cent. Frost damage is reported from thirty-six points, some quite severe.

Edmonton and the Peace River country indicate the most normal conditions in Alberta.

Coast Mills Now Operating At 4.21 P.C.

Seattle, June 6.—A total of 342 mills reporting to the West Coast Lumbermen's Association for the week ending May 30, operated at 44.21 per cent of capacity, as compared to 46.46 per cent of capacity for the preceding week and 57.82 per cent of capacity during the same week last year. For the first twenty-one weeks of 1931 these mills have operated at 41.38 per cent of capacity, as compared to 65 per cent for the same period in 1930.

Current new business reported by 220 identical mills was 3.88 per cent under production and shipments were 13.07 per cent over. New rail trade business received during the week was about 9,000,000 feet less than the volume reported for the previous week; while increases of about 4,000,000 feet in the export trade, 1,500,000 feet in the local trade and 9,500,000 feet in the domestic cargo trade were reported; making the total new business approximately 6,000,000 feet more than the previous week and almost the same as the second week previous.

During the past twenty-six weeks orders for 220 mills have averaged 8.39 per cent over production. Inventories are now lower than at this time last year, the association stated, and unfilled orders are holding at about the equivalent of four weeks' production at current levels.

Production, orders and shipments at 220 mills for the week ending May 30 were reported in board feet as follows

Mills, 220; production, 112,829,790; orders, 108,447,282; shipments, 127,579,409.

NEW SALES TAX PLAN OPPOSED

Canadian Press

Winnipeg, June 6.—Disapproval of the new method of sales tax collection, which obligates wholesalers to effect collection from retail customers and remit the money to the government is expressed in a resolution passed by the Winnipeg Board of Trade and telegraphed to Premier R. B. Bennett at Ottawa. The newly adopted collection method "involves serious discrimination against retailers buying from wholesalers as compared with retailers buying direct from manufacturers," the resolution states.

The government is asked to revert to the former method, by which the tax was collected from manufacturers or at the port through which the goods enter Canada.

C.P.R. GROSS OFF $3,000,000 IN MAY

Montreal, June 6.—Canadian Pacific Railway gross for May totals $12,084,000, compared with $15,017,000 in May, 1930. Gross for the first five months of this year is $58,051,000, against $69,213,000 in the first five months of last year.

VANCOUVER ISLAND COACH LINES LTD.

"We Cover the Island"

"All Our Routes Are Scenic"

NOTICE

Change of Schedule Effective June 8, 1931

VICTORIA AND SIDNEY

EXPRESS CARRIED

WEEK DAYS —Leaves— Victoria	Rest Haven	Sidney	SUNDAY Leaves Victoria	Rest Haven	Sidney
.....	8.05 a.m.	8.00 a.m.	*†7.45 a.m.	9.20 a.m.	†9.15 a.m.
*†7.45 a.m.	9.35 a.m.	†9.30 a.m.	‡10.00 a.m.	11.20 a.m.	‡11.15 a.m.
‡10.00 a.m.	11.05 a.m.	‡11.00 a.m.	1.00 p.m.	2.05 p.m.	2.00 p.m.
1.15 p.m.	2.05 p.m.	2.00 p.m.	*†‡3.00 p.m.	4.20 p.m.	*†‡4.15 p.m.
†‡3.00 p.m.	4.20 p.m.	*†‡4.15 p.m.	.....	5.05 p.m.	5.00 p.m.
4.15 p.m.	5.20 p.m.	5.15 p.m.	‡6.00 p.m.	8.05 p.m.	‡8.00 p.m.
5.15 p.m.	.....	.....	9.30 p.m.	10.35 p.m.	*10.30 p.m.
‡6.15 p.m.	7.20 p.m.	7.15 p.m.	11.15 p.m.	.....	.....
.....	.....	‡8.15 p.m.			
9.15 p.m.	10.35 p.m.	*10.30 p.m.			
11.30 p.m.	.....	.....			

*Steveston Ferry Connections. †Salt Spring Island Ferry Connections. ‡Anacortes Ferry Connections.

Cordova Bay, Sunday, June 7, 1931

Extra Service, Leaving the Depot at 10 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. Returning, Leave Cordova Bay at 10.30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

ALSO EFFECTIVE JUNE 8

The Schedules on the following Routes will be changed

DEEP COVE · BURNSIDE · GORGE

Kindly Ask Drivers or Main Office for New Cards

Depot, Broughton St. at Broad

Phone E 1177 Phone E 1178

THE whole country is discussing it . . . !

"SEED"

The Amazing Story of the Carters

Chas. G. Norris' Famous Novel

CAPITOL — MONDAY

She made him sit near her, so they were facing each other.

"Paul, we are going to be honest. You will promise me that?"

He knew he was preparing to equivocate as he gave his word. A lie to save Claire from hurt was more creditable than truth. The impulse to shield her, to keep from her all suspicion of his love for Carla, swept over him as he looked at her. She was like the flowers on the table, as easily crushed, he thought. More vividly than ever he saw the difference between her and Carla. Carla would fight on through tragedy, even to death. Claire, suffering more, would droop and fade like a petal in a rose, shrinking from the quicker and more physical action which the other would find for himself. He was not analyzing himself, or her. The thought—like a picture—impressed itself upon him, and Claire, gazing at him in these epic, introspective moments, as if partly seeing the swift visioning in his mind, surprised him by saying:

"Paul, I wonder if you know, just how much I honor and respect you. I wonder if you realize how fine you are. I have failed to play my part—as your wife. I have not let you know these things as I should. The fault in our lives is not yours. It is mine. I think I could have made you love me. Yet I saw the unfairness of it unless I could make myself love you first. I hoped and prayed for that.

"There wasn't love when we were married, on either side. You did not love me, not in the way you wanted to love a woman, and my feeling for you was an immeasurable respect and admiration for an admirable gentleman. It seems trite and superficial to say that the interests of our families brought us together, does it not? But it is true. I wanted to love you. But I discovered—after a little while—that something was in my way."

"I know," he found himself saying. "You couldn't love an animal, Claire. I was that, until the day you came to the Mistassini. I have been blind and brutal. God knows I am only half worthy of you!"

"And Carla?"

So softly did his wife speak Carla's name that for a moment it seemed as if he had not heard it.

"We have promised ourselves to be honest," she continued. "Do you remember a letter I wrote you from Paris in which I said I was coming to you and that I was sure a more important thing would happen to us in your woods than any journey, like your promised one around the world, could give?"

"Yes, I remember."

"Do you know—now—why I told you that?"

"I have only wondered."

"It was because I had seen, because I had read between the lines of your letters, because I knew at last a great love had come into your life, and that Carla Haldan had brought it to you. You do not love me. You love Carla. And, loving her, you would sacrifice everything for my sake."

His fabric of lies was gone, his soul laid bare under the gaze of his wife's eyes.

"I want to hear you say it, Paul." She was repeating Carla's words whispered to him in the blackness of the earth. "That is why I came to you there. A woman may hide her love from a man, but not from another woman, and it was impossible for Carla to keep her secret from me. Yours was still more open, though I saw you making a magnificent fight. I know, Paul. But I want to hear it from your lips. I must hear it. Do you love Carla Haldan?"

"Yes. I love her."

"More than any other woman in the world?"

"I could only love one woman in that way."

He was conscious of having struck a deadly blow, a hurt he would rather have died than inflict upon Claire. It had dragged itself from him in spite of his determination, and he waited for his punishment, its effect on her. Claire's eyes did not waver. She did not flinch. A starry, radiant light came into her face, and she gave a breathless, half-articulate cry, not of shock or of pain, but of joy. He saw the blood flushing her cheeks, the tenseness leaving her body, and they sat for a time in silence, neither making an effort to speak.

Then he said:

"I thought I would hurt you. And you are glad!"

"Yes, I am glad. I thank God you love Carla."

She rose to her feet, and took a letter from the table. She was trying to keep from crying as she gave it to him.

"I want you to read it and then come back to me," she said. "This evening, if you will, Paul. I lack the courage to tell you things. You will understand when you open it, alone."

He went to the Kirke-Durand building and lost himself in the human stream going up with the elevators. On one of the floors was an office, always ready for him. He shut himself in and locked the door.

He opened the letter. There were many pages, closely written in Claire's hand. With almost childish candor they began to tell him of a woman's fight to triumph over herself. Like an indestructible redolence they breathed the sureness of Claire's faith in herself. Without emotional effort she told him that unless Carla had come into his life she would never have let him know what he was about to reveal. There was no man in the world more worthy of a woman's love than he, she said. Yet, from the beginning, she had been unable to build her respect and admiration into greater things she should have given him. That was one reason why, repelling the thought of making him care greatly for her when she could not love him, she had kept herself away from him so much. One's passion for another, in its holiest form, was guided by a single force. One might stem that and hold it back, but it was impossible to make it die. Such a love was Carla's for him. Then she spoke of another man. It was of Jimmy Ennerdale, the sculptor, who was driving his way so persistently to success. She had accepted Jimmy almost as a brother during her girlhood, but very soon after her marriage the truth had grown stronger with each year. She cared for him. It was Paul who might have been her brother, with such frank and unembarrassed simplicity did she confide in him. She knew that Ennerdale loved her, and repeated that a man could not conceal that fact from a woman, though he did not express it in words, and she was sure Jimmy had no idea of her sentiment toward him. This love for Jimmy was the other reason, the more vital of the two, which had held her aloof from Paul. She loved Jimmy's work and wanted to become a part of it. She had never held it to be possible, and had no thought of it in that way until she knew that he loved Carla.

Paul finished, and it seemed as though tiny raindrops were falling in his brain, so clearly could he hear and feel the beating of his pulse. In a few moments the moaning of life came to him in a distant wave. It struck nearer in the slamming of an elevator door. Indistinct voices passed down the hall. From another street, blocks away, the hammering of rivet drivers on new steel rose above the rush and roar of traffic. Paul looked from his window, as if he might see the pit, out of which the same sound had come night and day for three years. His eyes fell upon gloomy, sooty walls. Under him lay an unending fabric of men's toil, a great sea of roofs strung with wires, craggy with ugly architectural warts, broken with chimneys, streaked with tarred gutters, and with the gaping, shifting mouths of ventilating funnels sucking air into their artificial lungs. He looked down and saw a thousand moving things, in a stream, like ants, every hurrying particle a human soul struggling in the furious Twentieth century effort to make itself greater than God. From all this Claire had freed him. She had given him new life, and with it love and happiness. He crushed her letter in his hand as if some pitiful breath might wrench its precious pages from him.

Then he turned to the telephone. It was impossible for him to wait. He wanted to tell her there was one other woman in the world as wonderful as Carla.

In Claire's voice was a trembling note of happiness when he said this.

"Dear old Paul;" she cried softly. "But you mustn't come to me until evening. I have something which I must do before I see you again."

That night, when he went to his home, Claire was not there.

She had left a note for him.

"I have gone to see Carla," it said. "Only a woman can make another woman—like Carla—understand."

CHAPTER XIV

And here we find ourselves where we began, with the lovely Crippled Lady on her porch at Peribonka.

There have been changes since the Crippled Lady was borne from the hospital to the place, near her mother, where she wants to live. The pit is no longer a pit, but a mighty force driving its energy in unending streams through high-tension wires. The Mistassini may rumble and roar and growl, but it is a slave, securely shackled, and will probably go on laboring for its human master for all time. This change—or development—was expected, anticipated by experts almost to the day and hour. But others were not. The world, for instance, accepting a very small corner of it as the whole, could not understand why a man like Paul Kirke should deliberately sever himself from the huge prestige and wealth built by his father's success, and, as the story went, bear away with him all his personal possessions in a trunk and a handbag. It could understand, quite easily, how a husband and wife might end their marital relationship, but it was puzzled and shocked that a woman like Claire Kirke should throw herself away, soon afterward, on a stoop-shouldered, prematurely ageing man who was possessed of nothing on earth but an admirable passion for shaping things out of marble.

* * *

Carla always sits on her porch so that she is looking up the river toward the north. Paul is there, working out a part of the dream which absorbs them both. Thirty miles beyond the green and blue-black edge of wilderness which she can see, Paul has a timber concession, and fifteen men working with him, where a little while before he might have had fifteen thousand. But these fifteen men, and what they are planning to do with the concession, mean more to Paul and Carla than all the millions in the world.

"It is not necessary to slaughter Nature, or even harm her, in order to possess for ourselves some of her products," Paul says in a paper he is writing for a pulp-wood journal. "There is such a thing as harvesting lumber and having a better forest each year instead of a diminished one. Nature wants to fraternize with us, and will, when we cease to sack and plunder her like vandals."

Next year the fifteen men will be increased to fifty, but now camps are being built and just enough timber harvested to cover the expense of the work. Paul labors with his ax, along with the others, from morning until night.

Every Friday he comes down the river to Carla.

Carla knows that she is going to get strong and well. This mental attitude, her sureness and optimism, together with her great happiness, has overcome the doubt of physicians. She is beginning to stand a little, with Paul's arm about her, and their two precious days a week together are filled with wonderful plans of what she is going to do in another year. Wherever Paul is, there she will also be. That is the point from which they always start in building their castles.

No shadow is cast over their happiness because Carla cannot walk. Paul wheels her about the village in the big chair, and not a cottage is missed in their visits. They go as far as the little picturesque old cheese factory and down the hill to the still older wharf where the boat comes in from across the lake. Doctor Derwent, who is at Mistassini, has allowed Carla to go twice to the monastery, in Paul's launch, and if October is fine she will make her first trip to his concession during that month. Paul takes her over the soft, sandy roads to the edge of the blueberry plains in a buggy, and then carries her in his arms to a place where she can help him pick fruit for their Sunday dinner. He will never give up carrying her like that, he says, even when she is strong again.

Peribonka has grown happier with them. Even Martha Chapdelaine is younger, and Samuel has forgotten his financial losses.

So Carla wrote to Claire:

"It is glorious here. I love September."

(The End.)

ON THE AIR

SATURDAY, JUNE 6

TO-NIGHT

CFCT (475.9—630 Keys.), Victoria, B.C.
6 p.m.—Presenting the Sunset Hour.
7 p.m.—Light and Popular Hour.
11 p.m.—Request dance programme.

TO-MORROW

CFCT (475.9—630 Keys.), Victoria, B.C.
10.30 a.m.—The Watch Tower.
10.45 a.m.—Short programme.
11 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
6.30 p.m.—"Sabbath Vespers"—Metropolitan United Church Choir.
7 p.m.—Sunday Evening Concert.
7.30 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
9 p.m.—Thirty minutes of melody.
9.30 p.m.—"The Periscope Hour."

MONDAY MORNING

CFCT (475.9—630 Keys.), Victoria, B.C.
8 a.m.—"Good Morning."
8.15 a.m.—Timely Topics, Dr Davies.
8.30 a.m.—Request music until noon.
12 noon—Half-hour programme.

TO-NIGHT

CKWX, Vancouver, B.C.
5-5.30 p.m.—Recordings.
5.30-6 p.m.—Announcements; music and time signal.
6-6.30 p.m.—Programme.
6.30-7.15 p.m.—Studio programme.
7.15-7.30 p.m.—Uncle Jerry's Safety Club.
11.30-12 noon—Ross Macintyre's "Land o' Dreams."
12-1 a.m.—Special Saturday Night Feature.

TO-MORROW

CKWX, Vancouver, B.C.
5.30-6.30 p.m.—British-Israel Lecture.
9-10 p.m.—"Home Gas Symphony," conducted by Calvin Winter.
10-11 p.m.—Organ recital, sponsored by Dr. Brett Anderson.
11-11.30 p.m.—Capitol Theatre programme by Ivy Evans.

MONDAY MORNING AND AFTERNOON

CKWX, Vancouver, B.C.
8-8.30 a.m.—Announcements; music and time.
10.30-11 a.m.—Organ recital by Ivy Evans.
11-11.30 a.m.—Recordings.
11.30-11.45 a.m.—Eileen's Shopping Tour.
11.45-12 noon—Recordings.
4.30-5.15 p.m.—Recordings.

TO-NIGHT

CNRV, Vancouver, B.C.
6 p.m.—Musical programme.
6.30 p.m.—Jasper Dinner Hour.
7.30 p.m.—Hazel McDonald, pianist.
8.15 p.m.—Stanton Entertainers.
9 p.m.—Jasper Park Lodge Dance Orchestra.
10 p.m.—Hawaiian Serenaders.
11 p.m.—Orpheum Theatre organ.

TO-NIGHT

KVI, Tacoma (Columbia Chain)
5 p.m.—Ben Alley, tenor, with Ann Leaf, CBS.
5.30 p.m.—National Radio Forum from Washington, CBS.
6 p.m.—Hank Simmons Show Boat, CBS.
6.45 p.m.—Anheuser Busch programme, CBS.
7 p.m.—Jack Denny and his Orchestra, CBS.
7.15 p.m.—Arthur Pryor's Cremo Military Band, CBS.
7.30 p.m.—Camel Quarter-hour, CBS.
7.45 p.m.—Will Osborne Orchestra, CBS.
8 p.m.—Adventures of Black and Blue, DLBS.
8.15-9 p.m.—Silent.
9 p.m.—Merrymakers, DLBS.
9.30 p.m.—Tom Gerun—Bal Tabarin, DLBS.
10 p.m.—Auditorium Ballroom Orchestra.
10.30 p.m.—Walkathon.
11 p.m.—White Wizard.
11.15 p.m.—Los Angeles Biltmore Orchestra, DLBS.
12 p.m.—Fox Liberty organ recital from Olympia.

TO-MORROW

KVI, Tacoma (Columbia Chain)
8 a.m.—Jewish Art programme, CBS.
8.30 a.m.—International Broadcast, CBS.
8.45 a.m.—French Trio, CBS.
9 a.m.—Leon Dumas, piano recital.
9.15 a.m.—The White Wizard.
9.30 a.m.—The Gypsy Trail, CBS.
10 a.m.—Poet's Gold, CBS.
10.30 a.m.—Ballad Hour, CBS.
11 a.m.—Symphonic Hour, with Toscha Seidel, CBS.
12 noon—Cathedral Hour, CBS.
1 p.m.—Sunday Sunshine, DLBS.
2 p.m.—International Bible Students; electrical transcription.
2.15 p.m.—Chicago Knights, CBS.
2.30 p.m.—Pioneer Steppers.
3 p.m.—The World's Business, Dr. Julius Klein, CBS.
3.15 p.m.—Piano Pals, CBS.
3.30 p.m.—Vesper Hour from Central Lutheran Church.
4 p.m.—"Devils, Drugs and Doctors," CBS.
4.15 p.m.—Kate Smith and her Swanee Music, CBS.
4.30 p.m.—Professor Lindsley play, DLBS.
5 p.m.—Buccaneers with Herman Reinberg, 'cellist, DLBS.
5.30 p.m.—Detroit Symphony Orchestra, CBS.
6 p.m.—The Gauchos, CBS.
6.30 p.m.—Fortune Builders, CBS.
6.45 p.m.—Star Reveries, CBS.
7 p.m.—Continental String Quartette, CBS.
7.30 p.m.—Around the Samovar, CBS.
8 p.m.—Quiet Harmonies, CBS.
8.15-9 p.m.—Silent.
9 p.m.—Little Symphony Trio.
9.30 p.m.—Sex's Fireside Stories.
10 p.m.—George Wendt's Orchestra, DLBS.
10.30 p.m.—Walkathon.
11 p.m.—The White Wizard.
11.15 p.m.—Fox Liberty organ recital from Olympia.

MONDAY MORNING AND AFTERNOON

KVI, Tacoma (Columbia Chain)
7 a.m.—Recordings.
8 a.m.—Hallelujah Hour, DLBS.
9 a.m.—Felix Ferdinando and his orchestra, CBS.
9.15 a.m.—The White Wizard.
9.30 a.m.—Recordings.
9.45 a.m.—Harry Tucker and his orchestra, CBS.
10 a.m.—Mid-morning Melodies.
11 a.m.—Columbia Salon Orchestra, CBS.
11.15 a.m.—Uneeda Bakers, CBS.
11.30 a.m.—The Three Doctors, CBS.
11.45 a.m.—Ann Leaf at the organ, CBS.
12 noon—Garden talk.
12.15 p.m.—Walkathon.
12.30 p.m.—Hotel Roosevelt Orchestra, CBS.
1 p.m.—Art Gillham, CBS.
1.15 p.m.—Gypsy Music Makers, CBS.
1.30 p.m.—Bert Lown and his Biltmore Orchestra, CBS.
1.45 p.m.—Recordings.
2 p.m.—Happy-go-lucky Hour, DLBS.
3 p.m.—Feminine Fancies, DLBS.
3.30 p.m.—Dental Clinic of the Air.
4 p.m.—Don Lee Studio.
4.15 p.m.—Walkathon.
4.30 p.m.—Barbara Maurel, contralto, CBS.
4.45 p.m.—Recordings.

National Broadcasters' Programme

TO-NIGHT

5-5.30 p.m.—Symphony orchestra, direction Erno Rapee.
5.30-6 p.m.—Over the Heather, Scotch character songs.
6-7 p.m.—B. A. Rolfe and his dance orchestra.
7-7.15 p.m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7.15-7.45 p.m.—Gilmore Circus.
7.30-7.45 p.m.—Walter V. Perner, 'cellist.
7.45-8 p.m.—Lee S. Roberts, pianist; Paul Carson, organist.
8-8.30 p.m.—Bluebird Melodies.
8.30-9 p.m.—Lofner-Harris.
9.30-11 p.m.—Spotlight Revue.
11-12 p.m.—Lofner-Harris.

TO-MORROW

8-8.30 a.m.—Rochester Concert Orchestra.
8.30-9 a.m.—Russian Balalaika Orchestra.
8.45-9 a.m.—Pet Clinic of the Air.
9-9.30 a.m.—Lee S. Roberts; Paul Carson, organist.
9-10 a.m.—Gilbert and Sullivan Gems.
10-10.30 a.m.—To be announced.
10.30-11 a.m.—Bible Stories.
10.30-11 a.m.—Yeast Foamers.
11-12 noon—Grace Cathedral service.
12-1 p.m.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
12-1 p.m.—Dave Rossbrook and his band.
1-2 p.m.—National Vespers.
2-3 p.m.—The Vagabonds.
2-3 p.m.—Catholic Hour.
3-3.30 p.m.—Rudy Vallee.
3.30-4 p.m.—RCA-Victor programme.
4-4.15 p.m.—Melodies; ensemble direction George Dilworth.
4-4.30 p.m.—Musical Moods.
4.15-5.15 p.m.—Collier's Radio Hour.
4.30-5 p.m.—Gunnar Johansen, pianist.
5-5.15 p.m.—Bits of Melody.
5.15-6.15 p.m.—Concert Jewels.
6.15-6.30 p.m.—The Coquettes.
6.30-6.45 p.m.—St. Francis Salon Orchestra.
6.45-7.15 p.m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
7.15-7.30 p.m.—Heel Hugger Harmonies.
7.15-7.30 p.m.—St. Francis Dance Orchestra.
7.30-8 p.m.—Contented Hour.
8-8.30 p.m.—Johnnie Toffoli, accordionist; Maynard Shipley, speaker; male quartette; orchestra.
8.30-10 p.m.—The Reader's Guide.
10-11 p.m.—Monday Night Concert.
11-12 p.m.—Paul Carson, organist.

MONDAY MORNING AND AFTERNOON

7.30-8 a.m.—Sunrise Serenaders.
7.45-8 a.m.—Van and Don.
8-9 a.m.—Hush Barrett Dobbs; Walt Roesner's Symphony Orchestra.
8-8.15 a.m.—Financial Service programme.
8.15-8.30 a.m.—Morning Melodies.
8.30-9.15 a.m.—Cross-cuts of the Day.
9.15-9.30 a.m.—The Lumberjacks.
9.30-10.15 a.m.—Arion Trio.
10.15-10.30 a.m.—Josephine B. Gibson, Food Talk.
10.30-11.30 a.m.—Woman's Magazine of the Air.
11.30-12 noon—Organ recital.
12-12.15 p.m.—Luncheon concert.
12.15-1 p.m.—Western Farm and Home Hour.
1-1.30 p.m.—Sir Francis Drake Orchestra.
1.30-2 p.m.—Rembrandt Trio.
2-3 p.m.—NBC Matinee.
2.15-3.45 p.m.—Mormon Tabernacle Choir and organ.
3-3.15 p.m.—Bits of Melody.
3.15-3.30 p.m.—The World To-day.
3.30-3.45 p.m.—Phil Cook.
3.45-4 p.m.—News Service.
4-4.15 p.m.—How's Business?
4.15-4.30 p.m.—Cowboy Kids.

Horoscope

SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1931

Sinister stars rule to-day, according to astrology. Under this rule double dealing and deception are believed to be more than ordinarily prevalent.

In the early morning hours there is a sign inimical to family unity and conducive to domestic quarrels.

Under this direction of the stars misapprehensions and misjudgments are supposed to be common. Causes for divorce multiply.

Neptune is in a place commonly supposed to encourage deviation from the truth, deceitfulness and treachery.

While this configuration prevails the mind is likely to be open to unpleasant or unhappy suggestions. The tendency is to believe the worst of one's neighbors.

The tongue should be controlled with unusual will power, lest evil be spoken and malicious slanders be disseminated.

This is not an auspicious rule for the churches and the clergy, who may meet many thwarting obstacles at this time.

Despite what may appear indifference to religion on the part of many persons, astrologers prophesy that there will be a return to old ideals of spiritual aspiration.

Under this direction of the stars it is wise not to begin anything. Even letters may remain unfinished.

The evening may be especially unfavorable to suitors. Young love does not flourish under this sway.

A London astrologer predicts for Russia vast trading agreements, but failure of crops in the coming summer months.

Warning is given that the stars presage many accidents, especially drownings and airplane crashes before the end of next month.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year in which there may be a few anxieties. Cross purposes may hinder plans.

Children born on this day have the promise of useful lives. Many subjects of this sign are extremely idealistic and self-sacrificing.

Those who have celebrated it as a birthday include Francis Gustave Dauphin, 1304.

MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1931

Benefic aspects dominate strongly to-day, according to astrology. After the early morning hours friendly stars rule.

This is an auspicious day for beginning any new work or for opening branches of stores or factories.

The sway favors men who are executives and stimulates their power of leadership, the seers declare.

Under this rule it is believed to be easier than usual to show the best side of one's nature and to reveal one's talents.

It should be a fortunate day for heads of schools and colleges, making for appreciation of aims and aspirations.

Dealings with elderly women are believed to be lucky under direction of the stars. Maiden aunts and grandmothers may be unusually appreciative.

Agriculture is under a sign of great promise that seems to indicate not only good crops but advance in market prices.

Workers in many lines should profit all through the summer, which will be marked by unexpected good luck, the seers foretell.

There is a sign of fair fortunes for those who wed to-day. Ceremonies performed after midday may be luckiest.

This is read as an auspicious planetary government for lovers of every age, and many long past youth will be susceptible to the influences of Venus.

Although stormy weather is indicated for the next few months, sentiment regarding broken marriage contracts will change within the next year, astrologers predict.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year in which money should be more plentiful and work more satisfactory. Gifts or legacies are indicated.

Children born on this day probably will be brave and well balanced. Many subjects of this sign have talent as leaders or executives.

Robert Stevenson, Scottish engineer of lighthouses, was born on this day, 1772. Others who have celebrated it as a birthday include General Gideon Johnson Pillow, 1806, army officer.

Discussion Over CFCT To-morrow On Sweepstakes

The "Periscope Hour" over CFCT at 9.30 o'clock Sunday evening will feature a discussion by the "Minds Behind the Periscope" of "Sweepstakes," in which the ethics and morals of betting and gambling will be dealt with.

The relation of sweepstakes to charity; taxes for overburdened municipalities and cities; the granting of permission to churches and charitable organizations to hold raffles which in principle are the same as betting, while denying the same right to non-religious and non-charitable organizations; the prestige given to horse racing in Britain, while a sweepstake is contrary to the criminal code, will all come in for discussion during the programme.

A play fascinating in the extreme and directly along the lines of the discussion will follow, and those interested in the subject will be quite intrigued with the one-act microphone drama.

Questions sent in to the "Minds Behind the Periscope" will be answered following the drama. This is one feature of the hour that has a lively interest, since all manner of interrogations on a wide variety of subjects are fully dealt with.

The "Periscope Hour" is conducted by A. M. D. Fairbairn and Dr. Clem Davies, assisted by Eileen Bennett, and will be heard from CFCT at 9.30 o'clock to-morrow evening.

MILLERS WATCH NEW FIVE-CENT WHEAT BONUS

Montreal, June 6.—Questioned regarding the attitude of the milling industry to the 5 cent a bushel bonus to the farmers for wheat exported, proposed in the Bennett budget, and its likely effect on the flour industry, C. H. G. Short, assistant general manager of the Lake of the Woods Milling Company, said "the milling fraternity do not read behind the government announcement any intent to discriminate against flour in favor of wheat exports. They sense rather that the government's intention is to put in the producer's hands, and in his hands alone, 5 cents a bushel in respect to the quantity of wheat exported from Canada. With such a bounty to the farmers the Canadian millers, as Canadians, cannot be but heartily in sympathy. Yet, however, the plan results in the adoption of any scheme whereby the amount which the government contributes results in a reduction of freight rates on export wheat, and consequent lesser c.i.f. prices of Canadian wheat in the overseas markets, the millers are automatically most vitally concerned," he said, "inasmuch as the net result of the government's contribution would be added profits in the overseas millers' pockets, the Canadian farmers benefiting nothing thereby."

BROADCAST HEADLINERS

Gertrude Huntley and Gideon Hicks will be heard over CNRV, from Jasper Park, to-morrow evening, between 6.30 and 7.30 o'clock, in joint recital. The programme, which is light and popular, is a request one.

BIG REDUCTION IN COAL MINED

A twenty per cent reduction in coal mined in British Columbia took place in April, as compared with the same month last year, according to statistics issued yesterday by the Provincial Department of Mines. The production was 124,118 tons, a reduction of 32,098 tons, coal mined in April 1930 having been 156,216 tons.

The Nicola-Princeton production of 17,251 tons was an increase of 2,069 tons for the month, all the other coal mining areas showing severe reductions. Vancouver Island mines fell off heavily, experiencing more than half total reduction by mining 59,866 tons during April, as compared with 76,562 tons in the same month last year.

The East Kootenay district output fell to 47,001 tons, Coal Creek coke amounted to 2,243 tons and Michael Collieries produced 2,858 tons.

The new Coal Sales Act will go into operation on July 1 and it is hoped that disclosure to consumer of the place of origin will increase the support given British Columbia coal by domestic users.

Free Wheeling In Cars Helps Along Safety

Wheels, rotating freely, have less tendency to skid. That is a well understood principle of physics and mechanics and accounts to a large extent for the increased safety of free wheeling on slippery or icy streets and highways, according to Ben Grossman, sales manager of Jameson Motor Ltd., Studebaker dealer here.

"The wheel that is rolling freely and doing neither driving nor braking has more adhesion to the surface of the road. The best proof of this lies in the fact that, in a conventional type car when turning a slippery corner rapidly the rear wheels invariably start to skid long before the front wheels.

"Here's the reason: In conventional transmission, whether accelerating or 'coasting,' the rear wheels act either to drive the car, or drive the engine and slow up the car. Thus the rear wheels are constantly subject to two influences; the influence of centrifugal force which tends to push the wheels outward, and the influence of tractive effort to push the car ahead or slow it up.

"The combination of these two forces acting together, increases the tendency to 'break' adhesion between the rear wheels and the surface of the road, thereby causing a skid. On the other hand, the front wheels, because they are neither braking nor driving, show no such tendency to slide to the outside of the curve.

"In free wheeling under these circumstances, the same conditions apply to the rear wheels as to the front wheels. The moment the driver takes his foot off the accelerator, the rear wheels are instantly released from all subjection to the engine, and, running perfectly free, do not attempt to drive the car or drive the engine.

WITTER HEADS Y.M.C.A.

At one of the largest meetings ever held by the board, H. B. Witter yesterday evening was elected president of the directors of the Y.M.C.A. at their emergency meeting in the association. R. J. C. Smith was named vice-president and James Fletcher and A. E. Mallett treasurer and recording secretary respectively.

At the gathering, H. S. Timberlake, John H. Croft, Harry B. Dawson and Professor E. S. Parr, new members of the board, were introduced to the older directors.

In the association business discussed following the elections, the board decided to create a new division for boys, making it possible for them to take part in the activities of the Y.M.C.A., except those of the physical department.

The board will gather again on June 19 to strike committees for the year.

Kent's

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$10.00 CASH
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Chinese Mark 80th Anniversary Of First Laundry

It was Wah Shee, the Oriental gentleman who removes scattered notes from my cuffs, who supplied the important information that the anniversary of the first Chinese laundry in North America is close to hand.

Within a few days, it will be exactly eighty years since the first Chinese laundry sign appeared in this land. The year was 1851, and the scene was California.

Just two years prior to this historic event, the '49 days were getting under way in a large manner. Something like 500 Chinese had numbered themselves among the pioneer residents of the gold rush country.

And the times being what they were, a clean shirt was of slight consequence. These hardy pioneers did not leave behind them a reputation for changing underwear, or collars, or socks. Some of the more primitive pictures portray them more interested in "washing" gold than washing wool shirts and linens, if any.

Furthermore, most everything brought a fabulous sum and many were fortunate to leave with a shirt. There were others, however, who managed to buy up whole haberdasheries and still have plenty of gold for their heirs and assignees forever.

The occasion of a Chinese laundry opening was considered front page news in the mining camp belts and in and around San Francisco and Sacramento. Paragraphs were devoted to the fact that shirts could now be washed at so many dollars per bundle and hundred. It was an extreme drop in price from former figures, and later records revealed that never had so many clean shirts been seen in the length and breadth of the golden state.

To-day, the Chinese laundry is one of our quaint and colorful institutions.

No matter what the city, the home town Chinese laundry is likely to be housed in some dingy-looking basement or just beyond some back street in a building that possibly was an old shed or a barn. Few members of the populations ever see the proprietor or his fellow workers, except when laundry is delivered. His methods have remained pretty well unchanged during the years. The old washtub and washboard will not perish from the earth so long as the Wah Shees of the country survive.

In my own town, it roused a youthful curiosity second only to the blacksmith shop and the saw mill.

GILBERT SWAN.

BIG NEWS

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SAVING $205

COUPE (With Rumble Seat)
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE— —By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY— —By WILLIAMS

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR MISS DIX—I am one of those unfortunates—a child of divorced parents. I have a mother and a near-mother, a father and a near-father. I have two homes, between which I am thrown back and forth like a shuttlecock, and with all of which I feel that I have no real home and no real parents. I don't seem to belong anywhere or to have anybody who belongs to me.

Miss Dix, we children didn't ask to be brought into the world, and when we are born I think our parents owe it to us to stick together and make us a home until we are grown. And I think they are darn poor sports when they don't do it, don't you? GERALDINE.

Answer—I certainly do, Geraldine. I think that when men and women thrust life upon a poor, little, helpless baby they are in honor bound to see it through and do the best they can to give it the right start in the world.

I don't think that they have any right to consider their own happiness or their own pleasure of their own initiation. It is the child's good that should be of paramount importance to them and because marriage isn't just the picnic they thought it was going to be or because the man doesn't come up to all the woman's romantic dreams or the man gets tired of the woman doesn't give them any right to break up a home and half-orphan poor, helpless, defenceless little kiddies.

Every child has an inalienable right to be brought up in a quiet, peaceful home. Every child has a right to a whole father and a whole mother, and to regular, genuine, blown-in-the-bottle parents, instead of synthetic parents that it acquires by second marriages. And the men and women who deprive their children of real homes commit an unforgivable sin against them.

In every household where there are quarreling parents, in every case of divorced parents, the children are the victims. Psychiatrists tell us now that the reason why many men and women fail in life and many more have nervous breakdowns around middle life can be traced back to the fact that they were brought up in homes of discord in which the parents were perpetually wrangling.

One of our leading neurologists has made the statement that he has never known a man or woman who was reared in a happy, cheerful home to have a nervous collapse. That fact alone should be enough to make high-tempered, selfish, irritable men and women control themselves just to keep their children from having to pay the price of their fighting.

And what happiness can children have in homes where there is a stepfather or a stepmother, when they know that there is a real father and a real mother somewhere else And what home influence can bind a child who spends part of the time with one set of parents and part with another set of parents? And how is a child to feel any reverence for a father or mother on whom it sits in perpetual judgment?

No wonder the children of the divorced cry out against the injustice that has been done them, as Geraldine does, or that they have become hard and cynical little worldlings who believe in neither God nor man.

DOROTHY DIX.

* * * * * * * * * *

DEAR MISS DIX—I am a woman thirty years old and for five years have been keeping company with a man who says he loves me very much. He is forty years old. He hasn't any money and only works part of the time, but he wants me to marry him. Would you do it? L. E.

Answer—I certainly wouldn't. Any able-bodied man who has reached the age of forty without settling down to some steady job isn't worth the powder and lead it would take to kill him, and any woman is an idiot who marries him.

Such a man is a born loafer and idler. He is lazy to the bone and nothing in the world is ever going to make him work. His habits are formed and he is going to sit on the do-nothing stool the balance of his life.

And to a hustling, thrifty, up-and-coming woman, no other fault on earth is so hard for her to endure as just shiftlessness. Nothing else fills her with such a withering contempt for him. She could forgive him for being an energetic burglar easier than she can for just slumping down and doing nothing.

Many women make the mistake of thinking that they can inspire a lazy man to work and that their sacred influence will put vim and energy into him. They believe that as soon as a man realizes that he has a wife and children to support he will get busy doing it. Fatal error.

Marriage works no miracle in a man, and when a lazy man gets married he just simply folds his hands and lets his wife do it. It may shame him for her to take in washing or boarders to support him, but he would rather be mortified than work.

Believe me, my friend, marriage with such a man will bring you nothing but misery. If a man of forty isn't making a good living, he never will. He has qualified as a charter member of the Sons of Rest and no mere wife can galvanize him into action. DOROTHY DIX.

* * * * * * * * * *

DEAR MISS DIX—Isn't it strange why girls worry about not finding husbands? When I look around and see the husbands whose favorite indoor sport is arguing, and the husbands who think that wives are made to work like slaves and the husbands who doll themselves up and go out sheiking while the wives stay at home with the babies, and the husbands who are gentlemen everywhere except in their own homes, I am glad enough I haven't got one.

SINGLE AND GLAD OF IT.

Answer—It is a good thing to know when you are well off, sister, and there is no denying that the lot of the spinster who has a good job and her own latchkey and her individual pocketbook and nobody with a legal right to boss her or remind her of her faults, is full of peace and happiness, if she only has sense enough to appreciate it.

There are, as you say, husbands who are slave-drivers, husbands who are grouches, husbands who are tightwads, husbands who marry in order to get somebody to pick on, but, thank God, these are not the only brands of husbands.

There are also husbands who are good and kind and generous; husbands who are patient and long-suffering and understanding and sympathetic; husbands on whose tenderness a woman can throw herself as she could upon the mercy of Christ. And it is because every girl hopes to get a good husband instead of a bad husband that keeps the marriage bells jingling and the divorce courts busy.

For you never can tell until after you get him what sort of husband a man will make. DOROTHY DIX.

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Uncle Ray's Corner

A Little Saturday Talk

I have been waiting until to-day to announce the contents of the "Surprise Leaflet" which you may now obtain by sending me a stamped return envelope.

This leaflet is printed on good paper, and contains several pictures. Here is a partial table of contents:

Five Magic Tricks (how to do them).
Seven Puzzles.
Twenty-four Riddles (with answers).
Vacation Reading (a list of books for boys and girls).

In addition to the subjects listed, you will find in the leaflet interesting facts about foreign lands.

There will be no charge for the leaflet. It is offered to you with the compliments of this paper, and is "yours for the asking." Because of the great volume of mail which comes to me, however, it has become necessary to make a rule that each reader who writes for a leaflet shall enclose a stamped envelope for reply.

The return envelope should be addressed to yourself. If you could see the hundreds of letters postmen bring to Uncle Ray, you would understand why each return envelope should carry the address of the one who sends it in.

In making a return envelope, write on it your name, street address, name of city or village, and state or province in which you live. Never write the word "city" on a return envelope—give the NAME of your city or village. That is a good rule for all addressing of envelopes.

It may happen that you have two envelopes of the same size and want to put one inside the other. In that case, fold the return envelope in the middle and you will probably be able to get it inside easily.

Please be careful about addressing. I do not want your letter or the reply to go astray; it would sadden me to have you disappointed.

The "Surprise Leaflet" is short and to the point. I hope it will help to supply you with a great deal of fun. If you wish a copy, write to me right away, in care of this newspaper.

UNCLE RAY.

Monday—Ancient Bridges.

UNCLE RAY,
Care of (Name of Paper)
(Name of City and State)

Dear Uncle Ray—I enclose a stamped envelope carefully addressed to myself. Please send the "Surprise Leaflet."

Name .....

Street or R.F.D. .....

City .....

Mr. And Mrs.—

Mutt And Jeff—

The Gumps—

Ella Cinders—

Bringing Up Father—

Boots And Her Buddies—

Ship, Rail and Aviation News

Horror Reigned When Passenger Ran Wild

Filipino Slashed Everyone He Met on Empress of Canada Before He Was Cornered by Police; Injured Taken to Hospital on Arrival of Ship at Yokohama

Yokohomo, June 6.—The running amok of Graciano Bilas, forty-two, a Filipino, aboard the liner Empress of Canada as it approached Yokohama yesterday, left two Chinese dead and twenty-nine injured, seventeen critically.

How Bilas suddenly ran wild with a knife and for an hour and a half cut and slashed his way to and from on the lower decks of the liner as ship's officers pursued him with drawn pistols was told when the vessel docked here.

Sixty policemen met the ship, but Bilas was in irons. The police rushed the more seriously injured to hospitals.

Ship's officers said the Filipino was talking with Charles Campbell, ship's plumber, in a passageway when Bilas unexpectedly struck the plumber on the shoulder. Campbell, believing the Filipino was in a playful mood, did not retaliate, and a minute later Bilas, smiling, struck again.

This time Campbell felt a trickle under his shirt. Inspection showed two holes cut in the cloth and blood flowing. Bilas then slashed William Caldwell, the assistant plumber, and Ito Kaischi, a Japanese interpreter.

He ran wild from one end of the ship to the other, slashing everyone he met. Terror reigned among the passengers. Bilas struck several from behind as he encountered them in the passageways of the steerage. The crew kept him from reaching the upper decks.

Officers armed with pistols then started after the crazed Filipino. Bilas disappeared and a systematic search of the vessel started. He was finally cornered in the ship's bow. He screamed for officers not to shoot. They turned a fire hose on him and a few minutes later he submitted without a struggle. He was put in irons in the ship's brig. He will be taken ashore at Hongkong for trial.

Campbell and Caldwell, both from Vancouver, B.C., were the only Occidentals injured. The two dead were Chinese.

SAN FRANCISCO SHIPPING

San Francisco, June 6—With Capt. Maynard Griffith on the bridge in place of Capt. John Griffith, who is remaining shoreside for a vacation, the liner President Jackson sailed from here yesterday for the Orient. The skippers are not related.

On June 5, 1921, exactly ten years ago, Capt. John Griffith sailed out of here as second officer on the same vessel, then known as the Silver State.

The liner Maunganui arrived here yesterday from Australia and New Zealand with a passenger list of ninety-three.

The vessel is substituting for the liner Monowai, which is now operating between Australia and British Columbia, while the liner Aorangi is undergoing her annual overhauling in Australia.

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OUR OWN BRAND
IN ¼ LBS
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JAPAN DUE NEXT WEEK

Breaks Record Between Yokohama and Honolulu; Left Yesterday For Victoria

Honolulu, June 6.—After cutting two hours off the time made by the Empress of Canada between Yokohama and this port, the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan sailed from Honolulu yesterday evening at 6 o'clock for Victoria and Vancouver, on her first trip in this route. The Japan made the run from Yokohama breakwater, where she put on full steam, to Diamond Head, where her giant turbines were slowed down, in six days, nine hours and eleven minutes, compared with six days and eleven hours made by the Empress of Canada a few weeks ago.

Captain Samuel Robinson, R.N.R., master of the liner, said he would not try for a record between Honolulu and Victoria, before he took the giant white liner out to sea yesterday.

The Empress of Canada arrived here May 13, after being only four days, twelve hours and twenty minutes from Honolulu. The Empress of Japan is scheduled to arrive here on Wednesday, June 10, but it is expected here that she will be along before that time. With good weather on the Pacific it would not be surprising to see her arrive here early Tuesday morning.

Rainbow Sea Cadets

Tuesday, June 9, 1 p.m.—Twelve-pounder field gun crews will muster at Drill Hall. Chief Petty Officer Milnes in charge. 1.30 p.m.—Band and corps will muster at the Royal Athletic Park, Cook Street entrance, for rehetarsal for the Cadet display.

Gun crew, band and corps to meet at the Royal Athletic Park, Cook Street entrance to take part in the Cadet display.

Friday, June 12, 7 p.m.—Band practice, recruit drill, seamanship and splicing for recruits.

STRENGTH INCREASE

The following ratings are entered from this date: Cadet A. E. Hardie and Cadet W. Pollard.

Those absent without leave at the Admiral Story's inspection are requested to state the reason for their absence. If this is not complied with before June 15, their names will be struck off the strength. This in accordance with instructions received from the Supervisor of Sea Cadets.

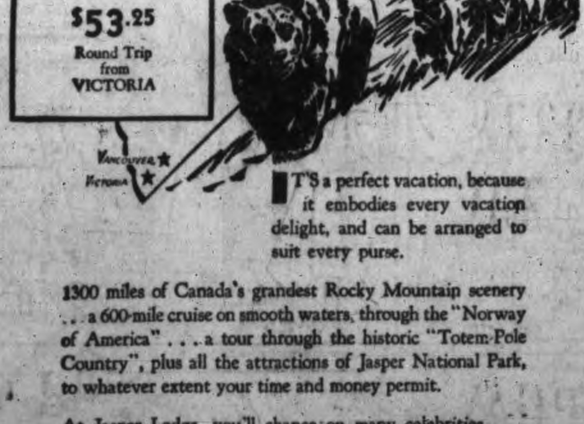
The Commanding Officer wishes to congratulate all ranks and ratings on the excellent showing made by the corps at Admiral Story's inspection on June 2.

P. W. TRIBE,
Officer Commanding

YUKON AND ATLIN MAILS

Close 1.15 p.m. June 6, 13, 17, 20; close 1 p.m. June 24, 27, July 1, 4, 8, via Vancouver.
Close 3.15 p.m. June 2, 3, 9, via Seattle.

A VACATION YOU'LL ALWAYS REMEMBER



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1300 miles of Canada's grandest Rocky Mountain scenery . . . a 600-mile cruise on smooth waters, through the "Norway of America" . . . a tour through the historic "Totem-Pole Country", plus all the attractions of Jasper National Park, to whatever extent your time and money permit.

At Jasper Lodge, you'll chance on many celebrities . . . golfers, tennis stars, horsemen, hunters, tourists . . . because Jasper's outdoor sports attract the skill of the nation's best, just as the beauty of its surroundings attracts hosts of visitors from everywhere.

A vacation at Jasper will make your Triangle Tour the memory of a lifetime. Start at any point on the Triangle and make the trip in either direction.

Jasper Golf Week . . . Sept. 12 to 19

For Information, call or write:
CHAS. F. EARLE, District Passenger Agent
911 Government Street, Victoria, B.C. Phone Empire 7127

V-38

CANADIAN NATIONAL

FRENCH SHIP WILL ARRIVE IN MORNING

Ss. Winnipeg Will Spend Day Here and Visitors Will Be Welcomed Aboard

On her second trip here, the French liner Winnipeg, named after Canada's chief city of the prairies, will arrive at Ogden Point early to-morrow morning from France, by way of the Panama Canal and California ports. She is due at the William Head quarantine station at 10 o'clock this evening, and will be alongside first thing in the morning.

Visitors will be welcomed aboard from 2 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and it is expected many Victorians will take this opportunity of inspecting the fine vessel with her splendid accommodation for 100 passengers. F. C. Garde, general agent for the French Line in British Columbia is in Victoria from Vancouver to meet the ship.

The Winnipeg is the flagship of the French Line. She was here before on June 8 and it was on that occasion that a large delegation came here from Winnipeg, headed by Mayor Ralph Webb, to officially welcome the ship. There was a ceremony on board and later the party was entertained at a luncheon at the Empress Hotel. There will be no official function on board this time, but an informal reception will probably be the order of the day.

The Winnipeg is a handsome ship of 12,943 gross tons, 490 feet in length, sixty feet wide and thirty-seven feet deep. She is driven by twin screws, giving her a sea speed of nearly fifteen knots when fully loaded. There is excellent accommodation on board for 100 cabin class passengers in large rooms equipped with running hot and cold water, most modern systems of heating and forced ventilation, electric fans, chairs and two ports and large setee. Above the main deck is situated the promenade and sports decks. On the premenade deck is situated the spacious dining saloon capable of seating all the passengers and officers at one time, while on the sports deck is the spacious smoking room and large music and writing room. This liner carries a purser, doctor, stewardess, baggage master and a hairdresser for the convenience of the passengers.

Following this vessel at Victoria, will be the new combination freight and passenger liners, Wisconsin on or about June 30, and the new motorship Oregon about July 22. Heretofore the ships of the French Line North Pacific Coast service have been calling only at Vancouver, and Victoria has not had the opportunity of viewing the excellent combination freight and passenger liners operating in the French Line service between Pacific Coast ports via the Panama Canal to France. The fleet comprises the Winnipeg, the motorships Oregon and Washington and the new steamers Wisconsin and Wyoming, the latter being sister ships.

SEATTLE SHIPPING

Seattle, June 6—J. P. Higgins, traffic manager of the Federal Barge Lines of St. Louis, arrived here yesterday, accompanied by T. B. Estv, Pacific coast representative of the lines in San Francisco to determine the advisability of opening a Seattle office. Higgins predicted a sizeable increase in tonnage from the Pacific northwest to Mississippi and Ohio River Valley points by an entire water route as well as an increase of freight from that district to the coast.

Tide Table

JUNE

Date	Time h.m.	Ht ft.	Time h.m.	Ht ft.	Time h.m.	Ht ft.	Time h.m.	Ht ft.
6	.....	...	13.00	2.2	22.15	8.4	.....	...
7	.....	...	13.35	3.0	22.26	8.2	.....	...
8	.....	...	14.05	3.8	22.35	8.1	.....	...
9	.....	...	14.16	4.5	22.44	8.1	.....	...
10	6.55	4.3	.....	...	22.55	8.2	.....	...
11	7.04	3.5	.....	...	23.10	8.3	.....	...
12	7.23	2.7	.....	...	23.26	8.5	.....	...
13	7.48	1.9	.....	...	23.42	8.9	.....	...
14	6.16	1.1	.....	...	.....	...	.....	...
15	0.02	9.2	8.50	0.5	.....	...	.....	...
16	0.25	9.5	9.25	0.0	.....	...	.....	...
17	0.53	9.6	10.05	-0.2	.....	...	.....	...
18	1.26	9.4	10.45	-0.2	.....	...	.....	...
19	2.05	9.1	11.28	0.2	21.03	8.3	23.24	8.1
20	2.49	8.5	12.11	0.9	21.10	8.2	.....	...
21	1.14	7.4	3.44	7.6	13.53	1.8	21.20	8.1
22	2.45	6.4	5.10	6.6	13.32	2.9	21.34	8.2
23	4.00	5.3	7.56	5.7	14.07	4.1	21.46	8.4
24	4.56	4.1	11.14	5.5	14.26	5.3	22.02	8.6
25	5.50	2.9	.....	...	.....	...	22.21	8.9
26	6.35	1.9	.....	...	.....	...	22.45	9.3
27	7.18	1.0	.....	...	.....	...	23.13	9.5
28	7.59	0.4	.....	...	.....	...	23.44	9.6
29	8.39	0.0	.....	...	.....	...	.....	...
30	0.15	9.8	9.17	-0.1	19.32	8.6	20.56	8.5

The figures for height serve to distinguish high water from low water. Where blanks occur in the tables, the tide rises or falls continuously during two successive tidal periods without turning.

The height is in feet and tenths of a foot, measured from the average level of low water.

Moonrise and Moonset

Time of moonrise and moonset (Pacific standard time), at Victoria, for the month of June, 1931.

Day	Rises	Sets	Phases
6	0.22 a.m.	10.10 a.m.	
7	0.40 a.m.	11.16 a.m.	
8	0.55 a.m.	12.24 p.m.	Last Quarter
9	1.09 a.m.	1.30 p.m.	
10	1.22 a.m.	2.36 p.m.	
11	1.36 a.m.	3.33 p.m.	
12	1.53 a.m.	4.56 p.m.	
13	2.13 a.m.	6.11 p.m.	
14	2.40 a.m.	7.25 p.m.	
15	3.17 a.m.	8.35 p.m.	
16	4.07 a.m.	9.35 p.m.	New Moon
17	[illegible]	[illegible]	
18	6.28 a.m.	10.56 p.m.	
19	7.50 a.m.	11.23 p.m.	
20	9.14 a.m.	11.44 p.m.	
21	10.36 a.m.	....	
22	11.56 a.m.	0.02 a.m.	
23	1.16 p.m.	0.19 a.m.	First Quarter
24	2.37 p.m.	0.36 a.m.	
25	3.59 p.m.	0.55 a.m.	
26	5.21 p.m.	1.18 a.m.	
27	6.39 p.m.	1.46 a.m.	
28	7.49 p.m.	2.26 a.m.	
29	8.47 p.m.	3.16 a.m.	
30	9.30 p.m.	4.18 a.m.	Full Moon

Note—These times are correct to within one or two minutes.

The Meteorological Observatory, Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C.

DUE IN MORNING FROM EUROPE

SS. WINNIPEG
which is expected here first thing in the morning from European ports. There are several passengers aboard the ship, most of whom will proceed to Vancouver when the ship sails in the evening.

LOUISE STARTS C.P.R. SEASON TO THE NORTH

Will Take Out Good List of Passengers on First Voyage From Vancouver To-night

Inaugurating the C.P.R. summer schedule to northern British Columbia and Alaska ports, the steamer Prince Louise sailed from Victoria yesterday evening and will depart from Vancouver to-night at 9 o'clock. The Louise took out a good party of tourists from Victoria yesterday. These people were from eastern parts of the continent and had been enjoying a short vacation in this city before cruising to the north. When she sails from Vancouver to-night there will be a good list of passengers aboard, most of whom will be round trip tourists.

Capt. Arthur Slater, one of the veteran coast captains, and one of the most popular on the northern route, will again have charge of the Princess Louise this year. The purser will be A. G. Barker, also a veteran in service on the Coast. Mr. Barker was away recently on sick leave but is now well again and is looking forward to his voyages to Alaska this summer.

The Princess Louise is one of the most popular vessels on the Alaska route. She was built at the Wallace Shipyard in Vancouver about eight years ago and has given splendid service since then. She fits right into the beauties of Alaska and her trim lines make a perfect picture against the mountains and waterfalls and glaciers for which the "inside passage" to Alaska is noted. The ships in the northern run carry an orchestra for dancing and concert work and everything possible is done to make the ten-day voyage to Alaska an enjoyable one.

The Princess Charlotte will be the next boat to Alaska. She will sail from Victoria next Friday evening. The Princess Alice will make her first trip on the summer schedule from Victoria on June 19. It was announced this morning that the Alaska vessels this year will not come to Victoria, but will lay over in Vancouver between voyages. This will mean no loss of business to this city, however, it was explained, as passengers to and from the north will be routed through Victoria whenever possible.

The Princess Charlotte will this year again be commanded by Capt. C. C. Sainty while Capt. Thomas Cliffe will stroll the deck of the Princess Alice.

QUEEN CHARLOTTE MAILS

Effective June, 1931

Lockeport, Queen Charlotte, Rose Harbor, Sandspit, Skidegate, Skidegate Mission, Tlell, close 1.15 p.m. June 6, June 20, July 4, July 18, August 1, 15, 29; and 11.15 p.m. June, 12, 26, July 10, 24, August 7, 21. Mails due 3.15 p.m. June 12, 20, 26, July 4, 10, 18, 24, August 1, 7, 15, 21, 29.

Buckley Bay, Massett, Port Clements, Watun River, close 1.15 p.m. Saturdays; due 3.15 p.m. Sundays.

SALT SPRING FERRY TO BE OVERHAULED

The ferry steamer Cy Peck will be off her run between Swartz Bay and Salt Spring Island from Monday to Thursday of next week for annual overhaul and inspection, it was announced this morning. She will be cleaned and painted and her engines gone over in preparation for what will probably be a busy season.

The Cy Peck will take her 8.15 o'clock trip on Monday morning from Fulford Harbor and will then come around to the Inner Harbor. The work will be done at the Point Hope shipyard, where the ferry was rebuilt last summer. The Cy Peck was formerly the C.P.R. Gulf Island steamer Island Princess.

YACHT PARTY OFF TO KODIAK FROM PRINCE RUPERT

Prince Rupert, B.C., June 6—The Vancouver yacht Rio Bonita sailed yesterday for Kodiak Island with Charles de Ganahl of New York and a party of friends on board. They propose to shoot some of the giant bears for which the Island is famous. Mr. de Ganahl and his friends intend to make a full summer hunt along the Alaska coast and the Aleutians.

They left Vancouver three weeks ago but were delayed by the stranding of the vessel just after she left this harbor. She was returned to Prince Rupert and drydocked for repairs, the hunting party using the time ashore for a short hunting trip in the interior to the Bear Lake region.

Sunrise and Sunset

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific standard time), at Victoria, B.C., for the month of June, 1931.

Day	Sunrise Hour	Sunset Hour
6	4.13	8.09
7	4.13	8.10
8	4.13	8.11
9	4.12	8.11
10	4.12	8.12
11	4.12	8.12
12	4.12	8.13
13	4.12	8.14
14	4.12	8.14
15	4.12	8.15
16	4.12	8.15
17	4.12	8.15
18	4.12	8.16
19	4.12	8.16
20	4.12	8.16
21	4.12	8.16
22	4.12	8.16
23	4.13	8.16
24	4.14	8.16
25	4.14	8.16
26	4.15	8.17
27	4.15	8.17
28	4.15	8.17
29	4.15	8.17
30	4.16	8.17

The Meteorological Observatory, Gonzales Heights.

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

Close 11.15 p.m. June 7, Maunganua, via San Francisco. Due Wellington June 29.
Close 11.15 p.m. June 8, Sierra, via San Francisco. Due Sydney July 2.
Close 5 p.m. June 24, Monowai. Due Auckland July 13; Sydney, July 18.

Around the Docks

The picturesque old sailing ship, Lottie Bennett, which passed by Victoria a few days ago on her way to Chemainus to load lumber, will again pass this port to-night on her way to sea, in tow of the local tugboat Burrard Chief. She left Chemainus this morning at 6.30 o'clock, with 750,000 feet of Vancouver lumber piled on her decks. She is bound for the South Sea Islands. The Burrard Chief will tow the vessel out to Cape Flattery, where she will be left to spread her snowy sails and head out to sea.

Heavy weather off the coast is delaying the arrival here of the British freighter Somersby, which is coming to take the remaining grain from the Ogden Point elevator. The pilot station announced this morning that it would be to-morrow morning before the ships shows up here. She will commence loading first thing Monday morning.

There will be a good list of passengers aboard the Pacific Steamship Company's liner Dorothy Alexander when she sails from the Rithet piers this evening at 6 o'clock for Alaska ports on her first trip of the year to the north. The Dorothy sailed from Seattle at 10 o'clock this morning, and is due here at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Three hours will be given her passengers to look over Victoria before they sail for Ketchikan, the first port of call in Alaska. Several passengers from California, who have been holidaying in Victoria, will join the liner here.

From the United Kingdom, by way of the Panama Canal and California ports, the Furness motorliner Pacific Trader is due here late Sunday night or early Monday morning, King Brothers, local agents, said this morning. For Victoria the Trader has 170 tons of general cargo and three passengers. She will berth at the Ritchet piers while here, and after completing local business will proceed to Vancouver to terminate her long voyage.

When the liner Emma Alexander sails from Victoria to-morrw morning at 9 o'clock for San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego, she will take out a capacity list of passengers, most of whom, however, will be from Seattle. Boarding the liner here in the morning will be Miss Doris Cook, Mrs. G. Cook, Arthur Laundy, Edward Laundy, Miss Alice Malley, Miss Marie Malley, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Lee, Mrs. C. Jones and Miss R. R. Cooke. The Emma will arrive here at 7 o'clock, being due to leave Seattle at midnight to-night.

* * *

To-morrow evening will see the arrival at the William Head quarantine station of the O.S.K. liner Arizona Maru and the N.Y.K. motorship Hikawa Maru. The former ship will arrive at 7 o'clock and the latter at 9 o'clock. Both ships are from Orient ports, and both will proceed to Vancouver, omitting Victoria as a port of call.

The American Mail liner President Cleveland is now fastly approaching these shores from the Orient, and she is due here next Tuesday with passengers for this port and Seattle. She is a full week behind time, due to a disruption in schedule in the Orient. This will not affect the arrval of the next liner, and the President Taft will be along on June 16 as usual.

British Mails

New York.
Close 1.15 p.m. June 6, Montclare.
Close 3.15 p.m. June 6, Paris, via New York.
Close 1.15 p.m. June 7.—Empress of France.
Close 3.15 p.m. June 8.—Bremen, via New York.
Mail intended for transmission via New York must be so marked. When forwarded by air over U.S. lines, mail sent via New York can be posted two days later than the dates indicated above.

WEST INDIES GENERALLY
1.15 p.m., June 2.

JAMAICA
1.15 p.m., June 2, June 3.

PILOTS' LOOKOUT

Ferncliff, passed Victoria, outbound, 12.15 a.m.

Mojave, passed Victoria, outbound, 12.30 a.m.

Dorothy Alexander, sailed from Seattle 10 a.m.; due Victoria 3 p.m. to sail for Alaska ports 6 p.m.

Winnipeg, due Race Rocks, bound Victoria, from France, 10 p.m.

Planter, due Race Rocks, bound Nanaimo, Saturday p.m.

Nordpol, due Race Rocks, bound Vancouver, Sunday, 3 a.m.

Emma Alexander, due Victoria from Seattle, Sunday 7 a.m., to sail for California ports 9 a.m.

Somersby, due Ogden Point, from England, Sunday a.m.

Arizona Maru, due William Head, from Orient ports, bound Vancouver, Sunday 7 p.m.

Hikawa Maru, due William Head, bound Vancouver from Orient, Sunday, 9 p.m.

Pacific Trader, due William Head, bound Vancouver, from England, Sunday p.m.

Spoken By Wireless

June 5, 8 p.m.—Shipping:

EMPRESS OF JAPAN, Honolulu to Victoria, 74 miles north of Honolulu.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA, Victoria to Honolulu, 907 miles from Victoria.

HIKAWA MARU, Yokohama to Vancouver, 850 miles from Vancouver.

ARIZONA MARU, Yokohama to Vancouver, 500 miles from Estevan.

NORDCAP, bound Vancouver, 540 miles from Columbia River.

WEST CAMARGO, San Francisco to Vancouver, 404 miles from Vancouver.

SOHEI MARU, bound San Francisco from Orient ports, 1,800 miles from San Francisco.

OAKWORTH, Shanghai to Vancouver, 1,300 miles from Estevan.

BORDESTAD, bound Portland, 1,090 miles from Portland.

FUKUYO MARU, Portland to Japan, 1,000 miles from Estevan.

CHIEF CAPILANO, Vancouver to Shanghai, 630 miles from Vancouver.

June 6, 12 noon—Weather:

Estevan—Clear; west; light; 30.00; 70; sea, smooth.

Pachena—Clear; southeast; light; 29.94; 68; sea, smooth.

Transpacific Mails

CHINA AND JAPAN—JUNE

Close 4 p.m. June 3, Empress of Russia. Due Yokohama June 14; Shanghai, June 21; Hongkong, June 24. Also carries mail for Honolulu.

Close 4 p.m. June 13, President Madison. Due Yokohama June 26; Shanghai, June 30; Hongkong, July 3.

Close 1.15 p.m. June 15, Tyndareus. Due Yokohama July 1.

Close 4 p.m. June 20, Empress of Japan. Due Yokohama July 4; Shanghai, July 7; Hongkong, July 10.

Close 11.15 p.m. June 24, Hikawa Maru. Due Yokohama July 8.

Close 4 p.m. June 27, President Taft. Due Lokohama July 10; Shanghai, July 17; Hongkong, July 20.

The Weather

Daily Bulletin Furnished by the Victoria Meteorological Department

Warmer

Victoria, 5 a.m., June 6.—The barometer is falling on the Coast and fine, warm and very dry weather prevails over this province. Light showers are reported in Saskatchewan.

Reports

Victoria—Barometer, 29.94; temperature, maximum yesterday 81, minimum 57; wind, 8 miles N.; clear.

Vancouver—Barometer, 29.94; temperature, maximum yesterday 76, minimum 54; calm; clear.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.04; temperature, maximum yesterday 56, minimum 52; wind, 4 miles N.W.; rain, .10; cludy.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 29.96; temperature, maximum yesterday 68, minimum 46; calm; clear.

Tatoosh—Barometer, 29.92; temperature, maximum yesterday 64, minimum 50; wind, 4 miles S.; clear.

Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 29.86; temperature, maximum yesterday 9, minimum 64; wind, 4 miles N.W.; fair.

Seattle—Barometer, 29.92; temperature, maximum yesterday 81, minimum 56; wind, 4 miles E.; clear.

San Francisco—Barometer, 29.96; temperature, maximum yesterday 68, minimum 56; wind, 4 miles N.W.; rain, .10; fair.

Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
Victoria	81	57
Nanaimo	79	61
Vancouver	76	54
New Westminster	80	54
Kamloops	82	56
Prince George	80	42
Spokane	86	48
Los Angeles	68	58
Nelson	80	42
Penticton	79	46
Cranbrook	80	36
Calgary	68	42
Edmonton	76	42
Saskatoon	72	38
Prince Albert	64	40
Moose Jaw	74	47
Qu'Oppele	68	40
Regina	72	42
Winnipeg	73	52
Toronto	69	..
Ottawa	68	..
Montreal	73	..
St. John	70	..
Halifax	76	..
Dawson	60	44

Forecast

Victoria and vicinity for 36 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday: Light to moderate winds, continued fine, warm and very dry.

Salt Spring Butter .. 35c

MILL BAY FERRY

Lv. Brentwood		Lv. Mill Bay
8.15 a.m.	Daily including Sundays	9.00 a.m.
9.30 a.m.		10.15 a.m.
11.00 a.m.		11.45 a.m.
12.15 p.m.		1.00 p.m.
2.00 p.m.		2.45 p.m.
3.30 p.m.		4.15 p.m.
5.00 p.m.		5.45 p.m.

Added to Schedule for Period May 24 to September 7

6.15 p.m.		7.00 p.m.
[illegible] p.m.		[illegible] p.m.

POSTS FILLED ON C.N. SHIP

Announce Captain, Purser, Engineer and Steward on All Coast Vessels

Announcement has been made [by] Col. J. C. Brown, Pacific coast manager, Canadian National Steamships, [of] the following posts for the Canadi[an] National vessels operating on the su[m]mer service on the coast:

TRI-CITY SERVICE

Ss. Prince David—Captain E. Mabb[,] Chief Engineer, P. H. Parmer; Purs[er,] A. E. Evans; Chief Steward, A. Drummond.

Ss. Prince Robert—Captain A. Gilbert; Chief Engineer, W. E. Baill[ie;] Purser, T. G. Gilliland; Chief Steward, A. Cole.

NORTHERN SERVICE

Ss. Prince Rupert — Captain D. Donald; Chief Engineer, Geo. Davison; Purser, Norman McLean; Chief Steward, S. McMahon.

Ss. Prince Henry—Captain Harnedden; Chief Engineer, A. S. Munr[o;] Purser, J. A. Crawford; Chief Steward, J. Webb.

Ss. Prince Charles—Captain D. Ma[c]Kinnon; Chief Engineer, D. H. Cochrane; Purser, J. Barrowclough; Chief Steward, F. Bray.

Ss. Prince George—Captain N. MacLean; Chief Engineer, C. F. Davi[s;] Purser, A. H. Robson; Chief Steward, A. Ramsay.

Ss. Prince John — Captain D. Bires; Chief Engineer, D. Todd; Purser, G. C. Foote; Chief Steward, S. Burr[...]

Vancouver
TRI-CITY
Victoria
Steamship Service
Seattle
DAILY SAILING
FOR SEATTLE
Lvs. Victoria - 6.45 p.m.
Arr. Seattle - 10.30 p.m.
FOR VANCOUVER
Lvs. Victoria - 8.30 a.m.
Arr. Vancouver 12.30 noon
Space for Automobiles
CITY TICKET OFFICE
911 Government St. Phone E-mpire 7127

Canadian National

V-8

CANADIAN PACIFIC
CANADA'S GREATEST STEAMSHIPS
are
Empress of Britain 42,000 Tons
Empress of Japan 26,000 Tons

FROM MONTREAL

To Glasgow—Belfast—Liverpool

**June 17 July 10..........Minnedosa
June 19 July 17..........Duchess of Richmond
June 26..........Duchess of Atholl
*June 27 July 24..........Melita
June 30 Aug. 1..........Duchess of Bedford
July 4..........Duchess of York

*Not calling at Liverpool.
**Calling at Glasgow only.

To Cherbourg-Southampton-Antwerp
June 18..........Montrose

To Cherbourg-Southampton-Hamburg
July 2..........Montcalm

To Havre-London-Antwerp
July 9..........Montclare
July 16..........Montrose

FROM QUEBEC

To Cherbourg—Southampton
June 20 July 11..........Empress of Australia
June 27 July 18..........Empress of Britain
July 4 July 25..........Empress of France

FROM VANCOUVER AND VICTORIA
To Hawaii-Japan-China-Philippines
LOW ROUND TRIP RATES TO ORIENT

Apply to Agents Everywhere, or
J. J. FORSTER
Steamship General [illegible] Agent
C.P.R. Station, Vancouver
L. D. CHETHAM
1102 Government Street, Victoria, B.C.

AUSTRALIA NEW ZEALAND
VIA HONOLULU and SUVA

The new and well appointed passenger liners sail from Vancouver, B.C., and Victoria, B.C.

"Monowai"..........June 2[...]
"Niagara"..........July 22, Sept. 1[...]
"Aorangi"..........Aug. 19, Oct. 1[...]

For fares, etc., apply to all railway and steamship agents or to the Canadian Australasian Line, 999 West Hastings St., Vancouver, B.C.

Union Steamships Ltd
to
Alert Bay, Port Hardy, Prince Rupert, Stewart, Anyox, Etc.
GEORGE McGREGOR, Gen. Agent
612 Humboldt St.; Belmont Building
Telephone Garden 1822

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

Coastwise Movements

SEATTLE-VICTORIA

Iroquois leaves Victoria daily at 10.15 a.m. Arrives Seattle, 6.15 p.m.

Princess Marguerite leaves Victoria daily 2.45 p.m., arrives Seattle 8.30 p.m.

Prince Henry leaves Victoria daily 6.45 p.m.; arrives Seattle 10.30 p.m.

Princess Kathleen arrives Victoria daily 1.15 p.m.

Prince Henry arrives daily 7 a.m.

Iroquois arrives daily at 9 a.m.

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER

Princess Kathleen leaves Victoria daily 2 p.m.

Prince Henry leaves 8.30 a.m.

Princess Joan or Princess Elizabeth leaves Victoria daily at midnight.

Princess Marguerite arrives Victoria daily at 3 p.m.

Prince Henry arrives 5.45 p.m.

Princess Joan or Princess Elizabeth arrives daily at 7 a.m.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES

Iroquois leaves Victoria daily at 10.15 a.m.

Iroquois arrives Victoria daily 9 a.m.

NANAIMO-VANCOUVER

Leave Nanaimo daily at 7 a.m. and 2.15 p.m.; arrive Vancouver daily at 9.15 a.m. and 4.30 p.m.

Leaves Vancouver daily at 10 p.m. and 5.45 p.m.; arrive Nanaimo daily at 12.15 a.m. and 8 p.m.

PRINCE RUPERT-ALASKA

Princess Alice leaves Vancouver 9 p.m. May 28 and June 6.

Prince Rupert leaves Vancouver 9 p.m. Monday evening for Stewart, Prince Rupert and way points.

WEST COAST

Princess Norah will sail on the first, eleventh and twenty-first of each month at 11 p.m.

SALT SPRING ISLAND
Daily Including Sunday

Ferry Cy Peck leaves Fulford Harbor 6.15 a.m. and 3 p.m.; leaves Swartz Bay 9.30 a.m. and 4.15 p.m.

Deep Sea Movements

TO ARRIVE

JUNE

WINNIPEG, France and California ports, June 7.

PACIFIC TRADER, United Kingdom, June 8.

HIKAWA MARU, China and Japan (to Vancouver), June 8.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND, Philippine Islands, China and Japan, June 9.

EMPRESS OF JAPAN, Manila, Shanghai, Hongkong, Yokohama and Honolulu, June 10.

PRESIDENT TAFT, Philippine Islands, China and Japan, June 16.

SULAIRIA, United Kingdom, June 18.

MONOWAI, Sydney, Auckland, Suva and Honolulu, June 19.

NARENTA, United Kingdom, June 22.

PACIFIC RANGER, United Kingdom, June 22.

EMPRESS OF ASIA, Philippines, China and Japan.

PROTESILAUS, Orient ports, June 23.

PRESIDENT JEFFERSON, Philippines, China and Japan, June 30.

TO SAIL

JUNE

DOROTHY ALEXANDER, Alaska ports, June 6.

YOKOHAMA MARU, Japan and China, June 10.

PACIFIC TRADER, United Kingdom (from Vancouver), June 13.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND, Japan, China and Philippine Islands, June 13.

EMPRESS OF JAPAN, Honolulu, Japan, China and Manila, June 20.

MONOWAI, Honolulu, Suva, Auckland and Sydney, June 24.

HIKAWA MARU, China and Japan (from Vancouver), June 25.

PRESIDENT TAFT, Japan, China and Philippine Islands, June 27.

HONOLULU MAILS

Close 11.15 p.m., May 8, 11, 12, 13, 17, 18, 19, 23, 24, 31; June 2, 8, 9, 10, via San Francisco.

Close 4 p.m. May 20, Ss. Empress of Japan.

Close 5 p.m. May 27, Ss. Niagara.

Vessel Movements

Seattle, June 5.—Arrived: La Purisima, San Francisco; Chickasaw City, Vancouver; Diana Dollar, Manila; Lio, Los Angeles; Norco, Southeastern Alaska; Emma Alexander, San Diego; Seattle, Hamburg; Point Ancha, New Orleans. Sailed: Emma Alexander, Tacoma; J. L. Luckenbach, Californian, Boston.

Portland, June 5.—Arrived: Venice Maru, Seattle. Sailed: Corrales, Los Angeles.

Tacoma, June 5.—Arrived: Henry D. Whiton, Emma Alexander, Seattle. Sailed: Diana Dollar, Lokohama; Golden Rod, Sydney; Chickasaw City, London.

San Francisco, June 5.—Arrived: Theodore Roosevelt, San Pedro; Vancouver, Astoria; Manini, Honolulu; Trinidad, Grays Harbor; Golden Sun, Shanghai; Admiral Sebree, El Capitan, Santa Monica, Louisville, Bandon; D. G. Scofield, San Pedro. Sailed: Louisville, cruise; Maunalei, Honolulu; Admiral Nulton, San Pedro; Pacific Fir, Seattle; President Jackson, Hongkong.

Arrived

New York, June 5.—Windrush, Horace Luckenbach, Charles Christenson, Columbian, San Francisco.

Lyttelton, June 5. — Golden Cloud, San Francisco.

Havre, June 3.—Taranger, San Francisco.

Tsing Tao, June 5.—Golden Peak, San Francisco.

Calcutta, June 5.—Silver Ash, San Francisco.

Amnile, June 5.—Taiyo Maru, San Francisco.

Sailed

New York, June 5.—Dixie Arrow, Los Angeles.

Boston, June 5.—Emsley City, Los Angeles.

Baltimore, June 5.—Democracy, Los Angeles.

Shanghai, June 3.—Montreal Maru, San Francisco. June 5: Hiye Maru, Vancouver.

Glasgow, June 4.—Gregalia, San Francisco.

Cristobal, June 5.—Saramacca, San Francisco.

Yokohama, June 5.—Soya Maru, San Francisco.

Panama Canal, June 4.—Passed, bound west: Lingston Row, New York for Los Angeles; Standard Arrow, Beaumont for Los Angeles.

ROBERT BURNS McMICKING CHAPTER, I.O.D.E.

Excursion to Bellingham

PRINCESS JOAN—JULY 1

Leave Victoria, 9 a.m. Leave Bellingham, 5 p.m.
Tickets—Adults $2.50; Children, $1.25
On sale C.P.R. City and Wharf Offices
Len Acres Orchestra Luncheon, 50c Dinner, 75c Dancing

THIRD SECTION

Victoria Daily Times

FEATURES

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1931

ame of hawnigan Has Spread to Earth's Corners

eautiful Health and Holiday Resort Near City Attracts Many Visitors During Vacation Season; Fishing, Boating, Bathing, Riding Among Pursuits of Holiday-makers

HAWNIGAN LAKE, long known as a health resort because of its gher altitude and the invigorating from its evergreen hills, is about irty miles distant from Victoria by ad, the way leading over the famous alahat Drive. It may also be reached railway or by motor bus.

For years this pleasant resort has en a favorite meeting place for Vicrians, both on account of the charm its scenery and the facilities it fers for sports of all kinds. More cently its fame has spread and it w numbers among its visitors enusiastic tourists from the British les, from the farthest corners of e continent, and from all over the obe. It is particularly popular with avelers from the Orient.

Tall, green hills encircle this riverke, winding lake and mirror their auty in its cool depths. Now, when e wooded hills have taken on their w spring loveliness and even the s have sent forth their fresh, delite green shoots, where dogwood, blue ll, yellow lupin and many other ld flowers in gay prodigality lend festal air to the woodlands, is the me to visit Shawnigan. The lake seven miles long and has an irgular coastline of over twenty-one iles. Many green islands, dotting its nooth surface, add to its charm. Its limate is equable, undisturbed by ld winds, and enjoying a maximum sunshine.

The sports-loving vacationist will nd here all that he asks to make is holiday an unqualified success. summer there are aquatic sports the lake and it has been the scene Pacific Coast championship regatas.

The bathing is excellent with the ater warm. Fishing is good, the lake ing restocked every year with large umbers of rainbow trout fry from e Dominion hatcheries. In addition, e inn is within fifteen minutes' in by automobile from salmon and lse fishing grounds which rank with me of the finest in the world.

OUNTAIN CLIMBING

To the mountain lover, the easy cent of Bald Mountain gives a wonerful panorama of the surrounding untry and the Gulf of Georgia. Hikes nd horseback rides through the trails wild country afford healthy recreaon.

There is a sporty golf course; tennis nd boating may be enjoyed. Frequent ips by motor launch are made round e lake and to the islands.

The charming grounds of the Forest nn, like an English country inn in s rural setting of about thirty-five res of forest and park land, offer restful haven for the guest who eks the recuperative powers of peace nd quietness. Distinctive, modern, nd essentially comfortable, the inn frequented alike by the keen sportsan and the tired traveler or vacaonist who may revel in the luxury a dainty suite with private veranda here he may, if desired, breakfast verlooking the lake. The buildings the inn are quaint and rambling. Forest Inn houses F. C. Mason-Hurley's interesting collection of Chinese porcelain and screen, which, in the east, would draw collectors and artists from near and far. In fact, one enthusiast flew from Chicago to see it. It includes a large collection of pottery of various dynasties and is rich in rare old pieces, chiefly of the Ming and Kung Hi periods.

Over the massive stone fireplace in the spacious and hospitable lounge is a large painting which is a very fine specimen of the late Sung dynasty.

It would not be fair to mention Shawnigan Lake without remarking on the reputation it has gained as an educational centre. The Lonsdale School for boys and the Strathcona School for girls occupy an important place in its life and have become well known for the broad educational policies which they follow. Situated in extensive grounds with excellent facilities for health-giving outdoor sports, these schools are well equipped to develop their pupils physically as well as mentally.

LUMBERING CENTRE ONCE

The Shawnigan Lake settlement started with lumber operations. It is said that all the lumber used in the splendid school buildings and most of that for the summer cottages and residences was produced by the mill now operated as the Shawnigan Lake Lumber Company.

GLORIOUS SPOT FOR SUMMER VACATION

The wealth of evergreen foliage in the foreground and the rolling hills on the far side of Shawnigan Lake make a picture which would entice anyone to the outdoor pleasures of this delightful holiday spot. The Forest Inn, famed as a popular resort of Shawnigan, is not far away from this scene.

"KILMALU" IS UNIQUE SPOT

Near Cobble Hill K.M.S. Nonsuch Lures Vacationists

Tourists and local vacationists, seeking something unique in their holiday travels, will experience all the pleasures of a boat trip, spending their days afloat on the K.M.S. "Nonsuch" anchored abreast of "Kilmalu" and making use of its facilities for bathing, sun bathing and high diving.

Not far from Shawnigan Lake and but thirty-one miles from Victoria, "Kilmalu" lies in the beautiful Cobble Hill section. Ideally situated on a southeastern slope of the western shores of Saanich Inlet in an estate of over thirty acres, and it offers a complete rest and change within easy reach of Victoria.

A new asphalt tennis court, coolly and pleasantly situated, is ready for play.

DOUGLAS HOTEL CAFE REOPENED

Depot Coffee Shoppe Popular; Mayfair Is City's Newest Cafe

Many of its old patrons were pleased to learn recently of the reopening of the Douglas Hotel Cafe.

Serving a special luncheon, the cafe, under entirely new management, is well equipped to cater to the tastes of the outside public as well as guests of the hotel. It has a large dining-room, suitable for banquets or conventions, in addition to other accommodation. Private parties can be entertained here.

The Depot Coffee Shoppe, at the corner of Broad and Broughton Streets, with an entrance as well from the Vancouver Island Coach Lines depot, is always well patronized by others apart from the passengers of the coach lines. To the latter, it is a great convenience with quick service from 7 a.m. till 8 p.m. Tourists taking bus trips up the Island often take advantage of the picnic lunches which the Depot Coffee Shoppe packs.

"Victoria's newest cafe" opened a few weeks ago. The Mayfair Cafe, 1011 Broad Street, is reported to be doing an increasing business from week to week.

The cafes mentioned employ only white help.

HOLIDAY BOUND

BRENTWOOD BAY
12 Miles From Victoria

Brenta Lodge
P.O. R.R. No. 1 Saanichton
Brentwood Bay
Saanich Arm
Early warm bathing
A beautiful vacation resort. Close to Butchart's Gardens, the Malahat and Brentwood College. Fishing, bathing, tennis, etc. Famed for its salmon and chicken lunches. The Mill Bay Ferry Stage passes the grounds. Ten minutes to golf course.
Phone Keating 7M Harold Sandall, Prop.

Anchorage Tea Garden
BRENTWOOD BAY
The Spot Ideal for Lunches and Teas. Parties Catered For.
Summer Cottages for Rent.
Launches, Outboard Motors and Rowboats for Hire.
PHONE KEATING 21F

Brentwood Bungalows
(Next to Butchart's Gardens)
Tod Inlet P.O., B.C.
Exceptionally good, well-furnished cottages, 3 to 5 rooms, electric light, piped water, magnificent views, warm sea bathing, best salmon fishing at door. Boats and Launches. Right on the waterfront.
E. B. ANDROS, Phone Keating 48Q

SOOKE
21 Miles From Victoria

The Belvedere Hotel
SOOKE HARBOR, V.I.
One Hour's Drive to Sooke Harbor Over Perfect Road. Afternoon Tea, Lunches and Dinner. Riding.
Robilliard Bros., Proprietors.
Phone Belvedere, Sooke Harbor.

"Sooke Harbor House"
WHIFFEN SPIT BEACH, SOOKE.
In connection with Sooke Harbor Camp and Farm.
A Beauty Spot of Unexcelled Scenic Charm.
NEW BUILDING NOW OPEN.
Meals Teas Guest Rooms Cabins Farm Produce

SHAWNIGAN LAKE
30 Miles From Victoria

The Forest Inn
Combining the Charm of An English Country Inn With All Modern Comforts.
Spacious Lounge With Massive Fireplace. Dainty Bedrooms Where You May Breakfast on Your Veranda
Golf Course, Tennis, Fishing, Swimming, Water Sports, Launch Trips to Adjacent Islands—"The Inn Beautiful."

COBBLE HILL
31 Miles From Victoria

KILMALU
In thirty-one acres of charming grounds, extensive private beaches, lovely sea and mountain scenery, on southeast slope of beautiful Saanich Inlet.
Spend your days in complete rest and change afloat on the decks of K.M.S. "NONSUCH," anchored abreast of the house or right away from the water under fine old cedars in lovely gardens. New asphalt tennis court, food and accommodation excellent, terms moderate.
Come and Sample Our Afternoon Teas or Write for Folder to
KILMALU, COBBLE HILL

DUNCAN
42 Miles From Victoria

THE MAPLE INN
MAPLE BAY, DUNCAN, V.I.
45 Miles from Victoria.
A Beautiful Drive for a Day or for a Stay.
Tennis, Bathing, etc. Phone Duncan 233L1.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL
Motto:
"SERVICE—COURTESY—CLEANLINESS"
Up-to-date culinary department with experienced white chef in charge. Our kitchen and cooling system open to inspection of our guests at all times. American or European plan, with reasonable prices.
Special 50c lunch week-days. In a comfortable dining-room

THE BLACK CAT
The Rendezvous of the Particular
A Cafe with an Enviable Reputation for Serving Deliciously Tempting Meals.
DON'T MISS LUNCH OR DINNER AT THE BLACK CAT.
Open From 7.30 a.m. to 7.30 p.m.

CECIL CAFE
DUNCAN, B.C.
"WHERE QUALITY AND SERVICE REIGN"
Up to Date in Every Respect, Less Than Two Hours From Victoria.
Open From 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.

COWICHAN LAKE
62 Miles From Victoria

RIVERSIDE INN
THE SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE
The Inn is modern with hot and cold water in every room. Tennis, Boating, Bathing, Badminton and Hiking.
Can be reached by E. and N. Railway, C.N. Railway and by Stage.
Come and try our 20-mile river trip down the Cowichan River rapids or our 20-mile speed boat trip up Cowichan Lake.
Make Reservations, apply Norman Thomas, Lake Cowichan P.O.

LADYSMITH
62 Miles From Victoria

BREAKFAST IN VICTORIA—LUNCH IN LADYSMITH
AT THE WIGWAM
Opposite the Cenotaph.
A well-served, Wholesome Luncheon, Cooling Drinks and Light Refreshments. Magazines, Tobaccos, Films, Etc.
Open From 8 o'Clock Until Midnight.

NANAIMO
77 Miles From Victoria

Hotel Malaspina
Vancouver Island's Newest and Most Modern Hostelry North of Victoria.
Eighty Rooms, Mostly With Baths and Showers.
Golf, Fishing, Bathing, Horseback Riding.
Make Advance Reservations By Applying to Manager, Hotel Malaspina, Nanaimo, B.C.—Phone Nanaimo 190.

PARKSVILLE
100 Miles From Victoria

MAKE YOUR FIRST STOP AT
Island Hall Hotel,
FOR LUNCH OR FOR THE NIGHT.
Lunch, 75c—Room and Breakfast, $2.25
A Delightful Place for a Longer Stay. Attractively Redecorated. Charming Dining and Living-room Overlooking Parksville Bay, Lasqueti and Texada Islands. BEAUTIFUL BEACH — UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT — HOT WATER HEATING

QUALICUM BEACH
107 Miles From Victoria

Qualicum Beach Hotel
107 MILES FROM VICTORIA
ON ISLAND HIGHWAY
Rates, American Plan, From $4.50 a Day

Ben Bow Inn
QUALICUM BEACH
Select—But Inexpensive.
Right on the Sea in the Privacy of Five Acres of Beautiful Cedars and Maples.
Charm of Atmosphere, Modern Comforts and Excellent Food Combine to Give You An Ideal Holiday. Safe Bathing, Fishing, Horse-back Riding, Etc.

BAYVIEW CAMP
QUALICUM BEACH, B.C.
Summer cottages and Cabins. On most secluded part of Qualicum Beach. Reserve early. For rates and particulars write
G. Lane, Qualicum Beach.

Grand View Camp
Qualicum Beach
Vancouver Island's Popular Beach Resort Camp
Camp open all the year round
Rates on application to Forster and Bunting
Post Office, Qualicum Beach

QUALICUM BAY
112 Miles From Victoria

Qualicum Bay Summer Cottages
One of the Best Spots on Vancouver Island.
LOVELY SANDY BEACH, BOATING, BATHING, FISHING
Apply to Zeta Harrison, R.R.1, Parksville, Vancouver Island.

CAMERON LAKE
112 Miles From Victoria

Beautiful Cameron Lake
Just the ideal spot for your week end or a longer stay, midst charming lake and mountain scenery. Enjoy fishing and other sports.
MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS AT **The Chalet** Now

PORT ALBERNI
129 Miles From Victoria

Arrowview Hotel
New, Fully Modern House, With Hot and Cold Water in Every Room. Private Baths and Rooms en Suite
First-class Sample Rooms
Rates $1.50 to $3.00

SPROAT LAKE
140 Miles From Victoria

Klitsa Lodge
In the heart of the Island mountain district with lovely views of snow-capped peaks.
An ideally situated summer lodge, practically surrounded by the waters of Sproat Lake. Also Furnished Bungalows (hot and cold water all rooms and baths), Tents and House Boats. Electric light.
Excellent Fishing, Hunting in Season, Bathing, Hiking.
Motor Boats, Canoes, Pleasure Launch. Come by Stage, Train or Motor.
Write for Reservations to Mrs. Josephine E. Wark, Sproat Lake, V.I., B.C.

COURTENAY
147 Miles From Victoria

Riverside Hotel
COURTENAY, B.C.
Where High Standards Are Maintained at Reasonable Rates.
The Cafe Has a Reputation for Serving Delicious Meals at Moderate Cost.
You'll Enjoy the "Riverside," Whether You Stop for a Meal or a Holiday.
Gateway to Forbidden Plateau, With Its Glaciers, Warm Water Lakes, Alpine Flowers and Red Snow

COMOX
150 Miles From Victoria

Elk Hotel
COMOX, V.I.
The Seaside Country Inn—with a charm all its own.
Exceptionally good nine-hole golf course. Well-kept board tennis court. Salmon and trout fishing. Warm sea bathing. Saddle horses for lovely riding country. Mountain climbing (Forbidden Plateau, etc.). Safe boating. Excellent food and service.
Come Once!

VICTORIA

Douglas Hotel Cafe
BREAKFAST
50c LUNCHEON AND DINNER
Under New Management.
GOOD NEWS!
to Old and New Patrons—Douglas Cafe Open Again, Serving Better Meals than ever at Popular Prices.
You'll be Pleased with our 50¢ Luncheon—All White Help.

"Two Good Places to Eat—Home and Holley's"
BREAKFAST, LUNCH or DINE at **Holley's Restaurant**
Mrs. J. C. Holley
One of the Oldest Cafes in Victoria, Under Unchanged Management.
622 FORT STREET Open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. PHONE E 2861

The Mayfair Cafe
1011 BROAD STREET
VICTORIA'S NEWEST CAFE
Our Tea and Coffee, with Pure Cream, are the Best in Town.
Club Breakfasts, Special Luncheon 40c, Dinner 60c. Afternoon Teas and a la Carte Service.
All White Help.
Open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

THE NUTSHELL
617 FORT STREET
BREAKFASTS, LUNCHEONS, TEAS, DINNERS—A La Carte Service.
Ice Cream, Sundaes, Berries in Every Style.
Open from 8.30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

PIGOTT BUNGALOW AUTO CAMP
595 GORGE ROAD
One block from Government St. Convenient, Modern, Clean.
Tourists and Up-island Visitors!
Reduce Your Expenses by Staying Here
2, 3 and 4-room Furnished Bungalows. Gas range, Simmons beds, hot and cold showers, modern plumbing, garage.
Phone E 7036

SALT SPRING ISLAND
From Swartz Bay (22 Miles From Victoria) by Ferry

THE WHITE LODGE
FULFORD HARBOR
SALT SPRING ISLAND
(Under New Management)
A Charming, Modern Hotel in Ideal Surroundings. Newly Furnished. Artistic Lounge, Writing-room and Bedrooms.
Electric Light. Modern Bathrooms.
Excellent Lake and Sea Fishing.
Tennis. Golf Nearby.
LUNCHEONS AND TEAS.

DEEP COVE
22 Miles From Victoria

The Chalet
A Popular Nearby Resort. Modern Hotel and Pleasant, Private Seaside Cottages
Warmest Spot for June Holiday. Attractively Furnished, Spacious Bedrooms, Sunroom, Lounge and Dining-room With Open Fireplaces
Come out for Tea, Dinner, Week-end or a Longer Stay

VICTORIA

Cadboro Bay Hotel
On Cadboro Bay Beach,
VICTORIA, B.C.
A charming restful spot for a week end or a longer stay. Tennis, Clock Golf, Fishing, Bathing. Golf Course a mile away.
Stop for Afternoon Tea when you are out motoring or arrange to hold your next bridge here.—PHONE G 0221.

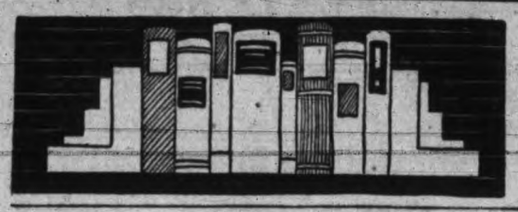
The Dominion Hotel
Yates Street at Blanshard,
Victoria, B.C.
Admirably Situated in the Business, Theatre and Shopping Centre
Fireproof Garage Opposite
Every Bedroom Is an Outside Room, Large and Well Furnished; Equipped With Box Spring and "Getmorest" Mattresses
200 Spotless Rooms With Rates From $1.50
STEPHEN JONES, Prop.

EMPRESS HOTEL
The Palatial Canadian Pacific Hotel
SUPPER DANCE EVERY SATURDAY
9 to 12 Midnight

Hotel St. James
VICTORIA'S FIREPROOF HOTEL
Close to Theatre and Shopping District. Bus Meets All Trains and Boats. Rates $1.50 Up.
Hot and Cold Water, Public and Private Baths.

1124 Broad Street **CAMERON'S** Opposite Spencer's
Breakfast—Light Lunches—Evening Refreshments
Malted Milk, Ice Cream Specials, Drinks, Toasted Sandwiches, Waffles, Salads
Special Blend Drip Coffee with real cream
A cosy, friendly place to meet for lunch
Open from 8 a.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday; 12 noon to 11 p.m. Sunday. Other days, 8 a.m. to 1 a.m.

Depot Coffee Shoppe
Entrance from Coach Line Depot and Corner Broughton at Broad
Service from 7 a.m. till 8 p.m.
Stop here before or after your bus trip or take one of our delicious picnic lunches.
We serve the best dinner in town for 40c and 50c
Special afternoon teas
All white help Home cooking



BOOKS OF THE DAY

Viennese Genius Proves Brilliant in "The Pure in Heart" Allison Finds

By PROFESSOR W. T. ALLISON

A NOVEL that will surely be numbered among the half-dozen best translations into English from European languages this year is "The Pure in Heart," by Franz Werfel.

Werfel, an Austrian writer, was introduced to the American public in 1925 by the publication of his study of a great spirit in conflict with itself, "Verdi," a novel of the opera. Since then several of his plays, "Goat Song," "Schweiger," "Juarez and Maximilian" have been successes in New York. Nothing that he has written, however, is in the same high class as the present novel, which has justly received plaudits from every reputable magazine and newspaper in Europe. Critics in Austria, Germany, Holland, Denmark, Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, Italy and Switzerland acclaim "The Pure in Heart" as a masterpiece of our time, a powerful and monumental novel, a work of enduring significance.

A RED REVOLUTION IN VIENNA

This novelist, whose fame has soared up like a rocket, was born at Prague on September 10, 1890, the son of a rich and cultured Jewish manufacturer. Early in life he rebelled against the wishes of his father that he should become a business man and began to frequent the active literary society of the Bohemian capital. Later on he began his career as a writer in Vienna. When the war broke out he enlisted under the Austrian colors and fought on the Russian front. Instead of brutalizing him, this experience made him a zealous apostle of the brotherhood of man. This is to be seen in his description of the war sufferings of the hero of this new novel. One of the most striking of his attempts to criticize the military spirit is his realistic description of the preparations to execute three Austrian soldiers for desertion. When the firing-party is all ready to deal death to the three victims, the young lieutenant in charge stops the whole proceeding, liberates the three soldiers, and dismisses the party at the risk of being courtmartialled himself. In spite of the fact that the war figures in this narrative, however, Werfel has shown good judgment in not giving it too much space. He has been more interested in tracing the effect of the war in Vienna, especially the rise of the revolutionary spirit. Towards the close of the Great War, the hero of the story became one of the leaders of the reds in Austria's capital, and the author's descriptions of the restaurant gatherings he attended and the talk which he puts into the mouths of revolutionists makes us realize just what half-baked persons are to be found behind radical movements.

STRIKING BEGINNING OF STORY

As far as art goes, one of the most successful features of this novel is its instant capture of the reader's attention and the exemplification of the principle of suspense. The story opens with a description of a passenger steamer rounding Cape Matapan; the southernmost point of the Peloponnesus. The bar and the saloon are filled with a noisy company, composed chiefly of a film troup who have been in Africa making a new picture play. Sonin, author of the book that has been filmed, takes particular notice of the ship's doctor, Ferdinand R., whom he has been studying for days. When the doctor, who is in his early thirties, a pleasant, affable, but quiet man, leaves the gay party in the saloon and steps out on deck, Sonin follows him. He imagines from the look on the doctor's face that something is worrying him. The doctor goes to the foredeck, the ugliest part of the ship, and looks over the rail. Sonin, consumed by curiosity, hides behind the capstan-bar and watches to see what the doctor will do. "There was not very much for him to see. The doctor, staring at the horizon, stood quietly leaning out over the handrail. He straightened himself up and stood taut while the wind billowed back his service overcoat. This erect peace was broken only once—at the moment when he extended his right arm.

"Yet the gesture was one of marked solemnity. Sonin could see that Dr. R. was holding something white between his fingers—what, he never managed to discover. At last the hand shook out its whiteness, and, after a while, relinquished it to the sea. For long the fingers stayed extended—stretched in blessing above invisible waves.

"The watcher would have given almost his life to have known what that hand had sacrificed."

We do not find out what the doctor dropped over the rail until the last page in the book. In the intervening 604 pages we read the story of Dr. Ferdinand's life, but all the time we keep wondering what it was he threw overboard. I do not recall any novel that I have read in which the reader's suspense is earlier aroused or longer sustained than in "The Pure in Heart."

A SERIES OF LIFE-FRAGMENTS

Another interesting feature of this novel is its fragmentariness. The author divides it into four "life-fragments." We jump from one to the other of these divisions without being compelled to traverse a multitude of tiresome details in the life of the hero. The first fragment covers his boyhood, his home life in an Austrian garrison town, the death of his father, who was colonel of the regiment, the death of his mother, who never really cared for her little boy, his unhappy school years, first in a military institution, where he was bullied and maltreated generally, later in a monastic school from which he was delivered by a Jewish friend, Alfred Englander. All through the first section of his life Ferdinand's best friend is his foster-mother, Barbara, a humble but very unselfish nurse whose love for him was to be a saving influence upon him as long as she lived. The second life-fragment covers the war period on the Russian front. In the third life-fragment we see Ferdinand involved as wounded officer in a revolutionary movement engineered by his friend Weiss, a journalist, in Vienna. In the last life-fragment the hero has survived the revolution and has become a medical doctor. He goes to see Barbara, whom he has neglected for years. He finds her still alive and still devoted to him. She makes him a wonderful present and it is his strange action that follows this incident that enables us to see that he has finally become triumphant over the temptations of this world, has finally become "the pure in heart."

ENGLANDER, A BRILLIANT, SATIRICAL JEW

Ferdinand, Englander and Weiss are the principal characters. They are strikingly different. Ferdinand is sensitive, shy, what the Scotch would call a douce man; he makes friends easily, but he neither gives nor invites confidences. The only two characters who really know or understand him are Englander and Weiss, and we can only account for their regard for him by the attraction of opposites. Both offer the strongest contrast to the quiet, soft-spoken Ferdinand. Englander, for example, was a young Jew of a wealthy manufacturing family, a brilliant intellectual who had turned Christian. "The impression he gave," writes the author in introducing him, "was of a man not quite at one with himself. He was fairly tall, and already confronted the world with a moderate paunch and a face rotund and rosy, which seemed to indicate an untroubled and comfortable view of life. But across this face, which by rights should have been full-lipped, the mouth made a stern sharp line, while under the forehead there mourned (no less surprisingly) a pair of short-sighted, troubled eyes. Nature in shaping this young man seemed to have fused two contradictory designs." The picture of this metaphysical, argumentative Jew in the army is very humorous. He was extraordinarily clumsy at drill and in every job where manual skill was required. Consequently he had a miserable time of it.

THE INDEFATIGABLY WITTY NEWSPAPER MAN

Englander was the exact opposite of Ronald Weiss, Ferdinand's second-best friend, who had refused offers from various papers to act as war correspondent in order to be an infantryman and serve in the front line trenches, all for the purpose of obtaining interesting material for articles and books. Weiss is described as being "indefatigably witty, full of vitality, gifted with a natural strength and humor; he had, besides, a halo of daring gained by all his travels and escapades. Even here, in this reserve depot, he had attracted round himself a ring of admirers. And as a celebrity he was receiving exceptional treatment, for, with a deputy to the Austrian parliament who happened to be serving in the town, he was the only volunteer-recruit ever asked to certain rowdy little evenings given by the officers' mess. He principally owed his invitations to these to certain parlor tricks of his own, a necessary part of his very extensive professional equipment. He could give brilliant imitations of famous actors, was surprisingly expert at card-tricks, and—not to mention his ventriloquial knack—had a talent for juggling, picked up from some circus artists, in whose caravans he had spent a couple of weeks. It is, therefore, not surprising that Ferdinand should have admired this universal genius; more remarkable, far, that Ronald felt so drawn to a very unobtrusive young man."

NO WEDDING BELLS IN THIS NOVEL

The plot of this story is not exciting. It is compact and unrolls quietly and steadily, but there are few incidents which can be said to be dramatic. The descriptive power of the author is everywhere apparent, as his his ability to portray various types of characters. But to me the chief attraction of "The Pure in Heart" is the play of ideas as expresseed in the philosophic speeches of Englander and the revolutionary back-chat of Weiss and his circle in Vienna. For a modern, continental novel this story is surprisingly free from sexy material. There is only one scene which is off-color and the life of the hero is free from blame in this respect. He lives up to the tile of the story. Barbara, the old nurse, the principal woman character, has no intellectual place in the narrative and Viennese women, like Hedda and Angelica, are singularly uninteresting. The hero escapes from the toils of Venus in the person of Beata, his hospital nurse, and Mary, who aided him to obtain his medical education. Neither woman wins his devotion.

Best Sellers

Best sellers, according to the returns from the book trade across the country this week, are rated in the following order:

FICTION

THE ROAD BACK, by Erich Maria Remarque.
THE GOOD EARTH, by Pearl S. Buck.
YEARS OF GRACE, by Margaret Ayer Barnes.
THE GLASS KEY, by Dashiel Hammett.
THE BRIDGE OF DESIRE, by Warwick Deeping.
AMBROSE HOLT AND FAMILY, by Susan Glaspell.
THE SQUARE CIRCLE, by Denis Mackail.

NON-FICTION

MEN OF ART, by Thomas Craven.
EDUCATION OF A PRINCESS, by Grand Duchess Marie.
NEW RUSSIA'S PRIMER, by M. Ilin.
RED BREAD, by Maurice Hindus.
GREEN HELL, by Julian Duguid.
MARRIED LOVE, by Marie Stopes.
DAWN, by Theodore Dreiser.
THUNDER OVER EUROPE, by E. Alexander Powell.
BLUE BOOK OF CONTRACT BRIDGE.
FATAL INTERVIEW, by Edna St. Vincent Millay.

Quoting

I'M THE world's biggest hick. Every time I leave my farm I get into trouble.
—Sinclair Lewis.

• • •

NOT EVERYONE can warm both hands before the fire of life without scorching himself in the process.
—Dean Inge.

• • •

I WONDER whether for some of us the beginning and end of knowledge does not consist in the learning of names.
—J. D. Beresford.

• • •

RECITING monologues about peace will not avert war.
—Henry Berenger.

• • •

BEFORE God we are all relatively equally wise—or equally foolish.
—Albert Einstein.

• • •

EVERY form of government is the consequence of social conditions, of economic needs, and of the intellectual life of a nation.
—Premier Mussolini of Italy.

• • •

WHEN a woman has good looks she might as well make the most of them.
—Peggy Hopkins Joyce.

• • •

THE RIVER of knowledge is a winding one.
—Sir James Jeans.

• • •

IF THE maintenance of prosperity becomes a governmental function and duty it will inevitably overshadow all others.
—Louis Hunde Adams, historian.

• • •

THE PLAIN fact is that, to the young men who engage in it, war is rather pleasant than otherwise.
—H. L. Mencken.

WRITING MILLION-DOLLAR MEMOIRS

The memoirs that Leon Trotzky, exiled War Minister of the Soviet, is shown writing in this picture may have been labor lost. For flames, sweeping the Villa Izzet Pacha Prinkipo, Turkey, recently, are feared to have destroyed many of the most important documents which were to have been incorporated in his writing. He had been working on the memoirs for nine months and was reported to have rejected an offer of a million dollars for them. His book on the Russian Revolution is now appearing in The Saturday Evening Post.

Morley Also Looks At Bygone Years

Christopher Morley, author of "John Mistletoe"

IN "JOHN MISTLETOE," Christopher Morley also looks back at his own life. This book has nothing whatever in common with "Dawn"? Dreiser's book is a book of turmoil and confusion, of strange currents and dark shadows; Morley's is gracious and urbane, mellow and cultured, a backward glance at many pleasant years.

Idyllic years at Haverford College, pre-war days at Oxford, experiences in the publishing world and in the city rooms of metropolitan newspapers—these make up Morley's remembrances. "John Mistletoe" is a book to read by snatches; delightful if assimilated in small portions, it is a trifle cloying if read all in a stretch.

The best thing about this book is the author's fine enthusiasm for other books. Christopher Morley can have the satisfaction of knowing that he has already broadened many a reader's horizon. This book should carry on the good work. Follow the author long enough on his amiable ramblings and sooner or later you will bump up against first-rate literature.

"John Mistletoe" is published by Doubleday, Doran and Company at $2.50.

Hatred and Scorn Permeate This Book

FINE SCORN and bitter hatred mark Lionel Britton's "Hunger and Love." They make it one of the most remarkable books of recent years; a book that is hard to read, diffuse, rambling and at times even incoherent, but one that has more power than a dozen run-of-mine novels.

The author is English, and his story—apparently more or less autobiographical—tells of the struggles of young Arthur Phelps, who sets out at sixteen to make his way in the world as an errand boy in a grocery store, and who, 400 pages later, has managed to get a white-collar job in a publishing house.

Arthur Phelps is not greatly concerned with material progress. He wants, more than anything else, to live freely and fully; to become, to some extent, master of his fate; to know the world and to do well some work that can be both interesting and significant. He educates himself, haphazard, contrives to exist on starvation wages—and, through chapter after chapter, passes all of English civilization in review before his mind's eye.

English civilization does not come off very well. We get, in this book, a different England than the one most writers describe for us. Mr. Britton shows us the reverse side of the pleasant picture we are used to. This is no society of leisure and refinement that Arthur Phelps moves in; it is a dark, smelly place where men live on the edge of starvation and admit that they will never be able to span the gulf that cuts them off from the well-born.

Hatred and scorn permeate the book. The book suffers, in a way, as a result. It is undisciplined and over-long, and the thread of the story entirely vanishes here and there, for whole chapters. But the author does come to grips with reality. His book lives, and is tremendously moving. In places it has a high beauty. It is always sincere.

"Hunger and Love" will not be popular. Reading it is hard work. But the job is worth it. Once read, the book stays by you.

It is published by Harper and Brothers and retails at $4.

Dreiser Tells All About His Childhood In 300,000 Word Book

DAWN" is Theodore Dreiser's autobiography of his early youth. In it, the famous novelist tells in exhaustive detail everything that happened to him from the time he entered the world until he had finished his 'teens.

The Drieser family lived in Terre Haute, Ind. It was perennially in reduced circumstances; again and again it moved from one city to another in the hope of bettering itself, and always it remained on the ragged edge of poverty. We see the novelist coming up through a barren and repressed childhood, working at back-breaking jobs while still a boy, getting a brief glimpse of wider horizons through a year at a state university, and coming to know all sorts of conditions of humanity in many different cities.

But how the man spins his tale out! The book must run to more than 300,000 words. One has to read it by snatches; otherwise one is overwhelmed by sheer weight of verbiage.

However, that is the way Mr. Drieser writes. He is wearisome and unpleasant, all too often—but he does have something to say, and he is tremendously in earnest. This is as true of "Dawn" as of any of his books. One would not recommend the book to anyone who is not already familiar with Mr. Dreiser's novels; but those who are will find in it much that is highly interesting.

"Dawn" is published by Horace Liveright Inc., and sells at $5.

Finances to Smooth Literary Art's Way

WHAT is called the Canadian Authors' Foundation Fund has been established by a number of good-hearted, cultured gentlemen in Toronto. The chairman of the meeting at which this project was launched was Professor Pelham Edgar. In an address to his fellow gentlemen adventurers on the sea of a new charity, he made it clear that the way of an author in Canada is hard.

"The establishment of this foundation," he said, "needs no justification for those who appreciate the service our writers have rendered Canada in the past, and who realize the distinction that the writers of the future will confer upon their country. In the hard way of trade we shall forge ahead, but even the pathway to commercial success requires on occasion to be made smooth. Resources must be fostered, obstacles removed, and individual energy given an opportunity to assert itself. We ask something of the same consideration for our competent writers who, under existing circumstances, are compelled, for the most part, to sacrifice their art if they would live. We have hitherto made the practice of literature so difficult that, as a profession, it is practically non-existent in our country, and we do not sufficiently realize that great creative work is almost impossible under present conditions."

After explaining that the foundation is not designed for the benefit of mediocre writers, Prof. Edgar announced that he and his friends who had drawn up the deed of trust of the foundation had designated Charles G. D. Roberts as the first beneficiary because he had brought much honor to our country and it would be a blot upon our reputation if we allowed his last years to be financially embarrassed. If enough money is contributed, Dr. Roberts, who is now over seventy years of age, will receive an income not exceeding $3,000 per annum. A mass meeting will be held in Convocation Hall, Toronto, to mark the official launching of a campaign to raise funds.

Priestley Sequence

SINCLAIR LEWIS, author of "Babbitt" and "Main Street," in his first official lecture since he returned to the United States from Sweden with the Nobel Prize for literature, described English lecturers as "a strange lot."

He found one advantage in their visits—they would teach the United States to sever forever the string that bound its literature to the older English tradition.

Possibly his views are colored by the recent visit of J. B. Priestley, who made caustic remarks about the United States in general and New York in particular.

He added:

"It may be that England has now decided that we are old enough to be set free, and so sent Priestley to help us. I wish that they would send a lot more people like him. It would be good for us."

Library Leaders

Book leaders for the week at local lending libraries are rated in the following order by librarians at Hibben's Lending Library:

FICTION

THE VINTAGE OF YON YEE, by Louise Jordan Miln.
AMBROSE HOLT AND FAMILY, by Susan Glaspell.
JUAN IN AMERICA, by Erick Linklater.
FATHER, by "Elizabeth."
THE ROAD BACK, by Erich Maria Remarque.

NON-FICTION

AMONG THE NUDISTS, by Frances and Mason Merrill.
MUST ENGLAND LOSE INDIA?, by Lieut.-Col. Arthur Osborn, D.S.O.
CAMELS, by Daniel Streeter.
HEAD HUNTERS OF THE AMAZON, by Up De Graff.

Books and Things

LOUIS SHERWIN, of The New York Evening Post, is writing "The New School of Murder," to be published in September by Alfred K. King.

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Lady Emma Hamilton is shown in a new light in "Nelson, Man and Admiral," by Professor Friedrich M. Kircheisen, the German historian and Napoleonic scholar.

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DR. RICHARD HULSENBECK, a German author, will start a tour that will include North and South America, following which he will write a book of travel sketches. His latest work to be published bears as title the German equivalent of "China Devours People."

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THE BOOK CLUB of California announces as its Christmas publication for 1931 "Mr. Strahan's Dinner Party," by A. Edward Newton, with a note by Edward F. O'Day. It has been printed for the book club by John Henry Nash of San Francisco. It was written by Newton on the occasion of his election as president of the Johnson Society of Lichfield and read at the Guildhall in Lichfield on September 20, 1930. There will be 350 numbered copies autographed.

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WITH the publication of "The Road Back" the old rumor that the real name of the author is Kramer and that he spelled it backward to make "Remarque" is around again. Remarque says: "My name is not 'Kramer'; that is a fairy tale invented by some German militarists and disseminated in the press. My name is Remarque; that has been the name of my family for hundreds of years, and the only change which this name has frequently undergone is the Germanization from 'Remarque' to 'Remark.' No one in our family was ever called 'Kramer'; that is pure invention, like many other statements."

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HARRY CRADDOCK, author of "The Savoy Cocktail Book" (Richard R. Smith) has this to say about the celebrated people he used to serve in the halcyon days of the old Waldorf and Holland House: "When Theodore Roosevelt was governor he would often enjoy a good cocktail or a highball. Berry Wall, the best dressed man of the nineties, once refused six cocktails because they were not made to his liking. Diamond Jim Brady would eat six dozen oysters but never took a drink. The Prince of Wales prefers a Martini, very dry. Thomas W. Lawson would have me make up two whisky sours, quickly drink them up and then go from the Holland House to the Waldorf."

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THE THOMAS Y. CROWELL COMPANY has in press for early publication a history of American music, by John Tasker Howard, tracing its rise and progress for the past 300 years. Mr. Howard served for five years as managing editor of The Musician, and meantime turned his leisure moments to composition. He has composed some thirty songs and piano pieces, and also a concerto for piano and orchestra, performed for the first time by the New Jersey Orchestra, with the composer playing the solo part. He has likewise lectured on folk song, American operas, and the history of American music. He has written a series of pamphlet biographies entitled "Studies of Contemporary American Composers," and been active in arranging radio programmes and continuities. He has been a frequent contributor to many of the leading magazines, both musical and general, but chiefly on musical subjects. His newly-completed work, "Our American Music," is the sum total of his ripe experience in this important field.

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TOM CLARKE, who was associated with Lord Northcliffe for twelve years, jotted down in his diary a great many interesting sidelights on the personality and needs of his employer. These entries have now been published in book form under the title, "My Northcliffe Diary," and London papers have been quoting lavishly from this sensational volume. Mr. Clarke says that Northcliffe was from his early years an admirer of Napoleon Buonaparte. Like Napoleon, he parted his hair on the right side and thought he looked very much like the little Corsican. He kept a bronze head of Napoleon in his room in The Daily Mail building. Once when he was in France on a holiday with Clarke, his news editor, Northcliffe sent him to see Napoleon's hat at Fontainebleu, and said, in all seriousness: "I have had it on; it fits me." This would have sounded ridiculous, as Mr. Clarke observes, in an ordinary man. But Northcliffe was not an ordinary man. He had the magnificent gestures and the mental make-up of those who command. There are many who still think that, given the opportunity and the means, he might even have made a Napoleonic mess of Europe.

This London Square Seems Very Real in Denis Mackail's Book

By HEYWOOD BROUN

IF YOU think back on Denis Mackail's "Th Square Circle" a week or so after you hav read it you will probably find that you think of as a place where you've been, rather than a plac that you've read about. By some high skill of h own, hard to analyze, Mr. Mackail takes you t Tiverton Square, London, and you and he putte around there for about a year. You get to kno all the neighbors, though never very well, an some of them you like very much and hope to se again.

You very likely will be expecting to go bac there again some day, and if you revisit the book you will be astonished to find that it has no changed. This reviewer makes this prediction wit some confidence, because it is precisely wha happened to him.

"The Square Circle" was first read more tha a month ago, in the excitements that prevail jus beyond the Mexican border, and was picked u again, just now, in order to fortify some earlie enthusiasm. At which there came this latest mar vel of all, that it was amazing to find that it wa really just a book.

Mr. Mackail must have worked very hard t perfect this noiseless penetration of his scene an of his characters, but no signs of his effort ar evident. It is probably just this obtrusiveness o ways and means that makes the book so captivat ing.

Mr. Mackail's device for telling his story i commonplace enough. "The Square Circle"—whic seems a poor title—is literally the "circle" on th square, the miscellaneous neighbors who mee touch elbows, mingle little or much, say goodby and go home again. One house after anothe gathered around the high old iron fence has it shutters lifted so that we may peek and eaves drop. Now ordinarily one is moved to flee fron one of these things as from the plague, and it i with some hesitancy that so delighted a reader a this one, genuinely hopeful that his praises ma get a friendly ear, confides that this is Mr. Mac kail's narrative scheme.

But there it is, and one can only insist tha this is wholly and charmingly different from th others.

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THE BOOK begins on an empty square. It is th tradition of its residents that one goes awa for August and September for a summer vaca tion. So at just the end of that dusty period, w walk through the square itself, and sniff at it blackened trees, its rubbish piles and its stou locked gates. Then the homecomers begin t troop back, some with luggage mountain high rugs, bundles, children, cats and canaries an some disdainfully in expensive cars, with a few discreet "boxes" that the chauffeur carries in.

And in no time there is a seething and simmering, a boiling up, a boiling down again, another great commotion, another lull, and again in no time, August has rolled around, and the cats the canaries, the children and the blankets are piled up on a cab for the exodus.

Mr. Mackail's chief thesis is that a year out of anybody's life, carefully observed but with a little something left to conjecture, is as good as the whole life of that person, and an excellent indication of everybody else's life as well.

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HOWEVER, he does not fall into the monotony of a mere recital of the banalities. Nor does he struggle to engrave the "drama of the commonplace" upon the heedless mind. He tells plenty of fine stories as he goes along, and points delicately to plenty that could be told but are not.

For instance, nothing could be better than the meeting of the square committee, where in rebellious inhabitants are dragooned into having tennis courts; few things could be funnier than the state dinner given to her neighbors by the square's matriarch, or than the perfectly terrible children's party. And certainly little of late years has had the unforced emotional tension of the middle-aged lawyer's meeting with the lady who was no better than she should be, in the gathering twilight of late winter, in her flamboyant little house.

All told, a remarkable and enchanting tale, of many kinds of people well worth knowing. Do not be put off it, either by its title or by this inadequate review.

Paper Jackets Go

PAPER book jackets may become a thing of the past when "Rainbow Bindings," the new cloth cover printing process developed by Eugene Reynal of Blue Ribbon Books, make their appearance. After much experimentation a cloth cover has been perfected on which it is possible to print any picture from a pencil sketch to an oil painting as easily as upon coated paper.

Oppenheim Omnibus

ONE OF the fattest books that has been published this year is "Clowns and Criminals," by E. Phillips Oppenheim. It is what is called "The Oppenheim Omnibus," and consists of five books in one, fifty-one stories, 375,000 words, covering 922 pages. It makes the ordinary novel of 300 pages look rather emaciated. And not only in quantity but in quality this Oppenheim Omnibus is attractive, for it is written by one who has been well called "the king of story-tellers." The fifty-one stories between these covers are divided into five series of episodes, each episode complete in itself but so connected by a thread of suspense that each one acts as a whet to the reader's appetite for the next. Here we read of the operations of a master criminal, Michael Sayers, and his long duel of wits with Sir Norman Greyes, a retired Scotland Yard expert; of Peter Ruff, the tireless investigator of the mysterious "Double-Four"; of Aaron Rod, the unforgiving hunter of criminals; of the triumphs and failures of Jennerton and Company, "the greatest firm of private detectives the world has ever known." In all Mr. Oppenheim has written eighty-eight novels, but in these pages he shines as a remarkably good teller of short stories. The enormous sale which this big volume will enjoy has made it possible to produce it to sell at the usual price of the copyright novel.

A PAGE of INTEREST to WOMEN

Traveling Time Is Here—So Be Prepared To Go

PICK YOUR CLOTHES CAREFULLY

PICK your traveling clothes right and you won't pack up any troubles for yourself in the little old kit bags.

There is science to this thing called traveling. If you pick your clothes along the right lines, you can look smart, be in a holiday mood all the while and wear no frowns from worrying about this or that. But you must be smart to do it. Or else careful. Planning turns the trick.

In the first place, no matter how hot it is to-day, remember in traveling you will need some good-looking outfit that won't need pressing eternally. Light-weight wools answer this prayer. Lacy tweeds, sheer georgette wools, knitted things fine as spider-webs, soft, plain woolens of feather-weight properties all have gilt-edged chic security. They feel light, don't scream for the pressing iron every five minutes and promise and deliver smartness whenever you don them.

VARIED TYPES SUGGESTED

You will need, then, at least one elegant-looking, highly-serviceable, flattering traveling outfit in wool. Suit, frock and coat or four-piece ensemble. It depends on how much cash you have on hand and what you have to fill it with.

Three varied types of this serviceable type of costume are shown. First comes the outfit nearest fashion's heart this year, the little trotteur suit. This one is in blue, a blue not a navy yet not light enough to make you tired of it. It has a skirt that is cut in pointed sections, beautifully tailored. Its coat fits snugly, is conservatively hiplength with just the right nip-in at the waistline and a soft scarf of its own material that can loop over once at the V front or be worn open, as shown.

If you take this type of suit, a word about blouses. Its own blouse is white crepe, with blue buttons that match the suit. Add a crisp organdie blouse or a fine net one. And add one sweater blouse. With these three you can do wonders about being a chameleon and look fresh as a daisy all the time. Hats, too, should be doubled up. You can pack two where last year you could pack one, they are so collapsible. One white, one blue and even one red, to make the scheme you take abroad highly patriotic.

Three main lines of travel clothes from which to pick your vacation wardrobe foundation. Any of the three leads straight to chic. (Left to right) A medium blue tailleur with its own scarf affords you an epitome of smartness and real variety if you merely change your accessories. For the best all-around bet, nothing can surpass a sheer grey tweed four-piece suit from Bergdorf Goodman, with its topcoat full length and raglan cut and all its accessories a fresh green. Flattering and highly serviceable is the Worth ensemble of sheer white wool frock, with hand-finish at hem and collarless neckline, jaunty orange waistcoat and long swagger coat of brown.

LIGHTEST WOOLS ARE THE BEST

FOUR-PIECE ENSEMBLE SMART

Next comes what I consider the most satisfactory story of all traveling basic costumes. It is the four-piece ensemble, skirt, blouse, jacket and topcoat. This one is of a new light-weight grey tweed that is soft as chiffon, sheer as crepe Elizabeth. It has a lovely little gored skirt, smart as creation, a tuck-in blouse with tiny cap sleeves and a multitude of fine tucks and touches of light green in its pipings. The jacket is strictly tailor-made with an Ascot scarf of the material. The topcoat is raglan sleeved, cut to make anyone swagger and reaches clear to the bottom of the suit.

With this all accessories shown are green, shoes, gloves, purse and adorable little hat with its brim aslant. It has grey grosgrain and green ribbon on it and sticks a pert grey and green feather up on one side in challenging manner. By all means take an entire change of accessories, perhaps a French blue set, with a white blouse. Or you could go very, very gay with a pretty plaid red and grey chiffon blouse and red and grey accessories.

Last, and most unusual, is the new four-piece ensemble that has a white frock, a flannel waistcoat of color and a long, handsome, practical topcoat. This suit uses the new white wool frock for its base, and a tricky one it is with hand-work to finish its hem, its cute collarless neckline and short sleeves. The jaunty double-breasted waistcoat is orange. The topcoat is the new lively brown that summer is courting. And the hat is to match, with a bit of orange in it.

Given the right base to build your travel wardrobe on and your problems are half solved. Everyone of these has its good points. All can double up to make you several costumes.

She Plans Lavish Wedding Parties for Smart Set

Descendant of Famous French Caterers Carries on Her Family Traditions in Arranging Nuptial Affairs for Fashionable New Yorkers

By JULIA BLANSHARD

PLANNING the decorations and refreshments for guests at one June wedding usually wears any woman out. But Madame Cordes, of Sherry's, averages eight wedding parties a day this time of year, has each one individual, exquisite and run with clock-like efficiency, and the lady herself thrives on it!

When Sunday comes, Madame Cordes' idea of relaxation is to prepare the elaborate dinner that is traditional with her French family and have her two sisters, three brothers, her married daughter, and their families in to enjoy it.

Name the outstanding weddings in the society columns in the past two decades. Chances are that Madame Cordes planned the receptions or breakfasts that were so spectacularly lovely, the decorations that were so perfect, the favors that were so unusual. Whenever an American heiress marries a titled foreigner or a scion of some first family of this country she is likely to ask Madame Cordes to take charge, so celebrated is this quiet, dainty little lady who has such an unruffled mien and charming manner that you feel instinctively how tremendously well she must know her job.

BRIDAL PARTY IN REPLICA

Madame Cordes was working on a $20,000 wedding breakfast and reception to be held on a Long Island estate when interviewed.

"The bride wanted something different for her wedding table," she told me. "So we decided not to use any flowers at all but to have a replica of the whole wedding party standing on a long modern mirror down the centre of the table. She gave me materials of her gown and those of all of her attendants and sketches of them. My girls upstairs are dressing dolls exactly as she and her maid of honor, bridesmaids and flower girls will be dressed."

Even in the favors and other table decorations, Madame Cordes plans to eliminate flowers, though the house will be filled with them. There will be dainty modern silver vanity cases attached to place cards for the girls, cigarette cases for the men. Tiny white satin bride's slippers will hold cigarettes at each plate, the slipper heels being silver and against which matches can be struck. White satin boxes that look like prayer books will hold the wedding cake. On the back of the bride's chair will be hung a white maline bow with three tiny bags, one holding rice, the others little rose leaves made of tinted and scented chiffon, which guests can throw after the bride for good luck.

A LIGHT TOUCH TO RICE THROWING

It was Madame Cordes who first used puffed rice to pelt the bride instead of regular rice that often hurts eyes and ears. It was Madame Cordes who originated many of the wedding favors that are now sold elsewhere. Just a glance at the exquisite new designs of mints she uses is enough to convince one of her charming taste and originality: Frosted white wedding rings, dainty daisies with yellow centres, little horse-shoes of clear mint and white mint disks with lilies of the valley designed on the top.

Madame Cordes comes by this work naturally. She was born into a family of famous caterers. When she started catering as a young girl, she learned all the intricacies of preparing the food. When she graduated into the managerial position where she now directs so much work, she knew how to manage those under her because she herself could do their work if necessary.

Just one little story tells her efficiency, her business sense. Criticizing the delivery several years ago, she was told she could take charge of it and see what improvements she could suggest. She put her hat and coat on and, dainty and fragile as she looks, climbed into the delivery wagons, rode out with every single one of them, studied all the drivers, watched them load, deliver and collect dishes afterwards. Within two weeks she had zoned the city, scheduled the entire delivery service differently, taken off several wagons and put on motorcycles. An efficiency expert, called in to look it over, said her plan was so sound he could offer not a single suggestion for improvement.

It is this same thoroughness that supplements her flair for doing things originally. Not content merely to make things pretty, Madame Cordes insists that they be "different" and de luxe. She plans everything on paper, has every detail arranged with precision. Every party she has charge of just has to go perfectly because every bit of it is taken care of.

She trained the 100 girls working under her to make the tiny horsehair braid hats for table favors, the maline bags, the gleaming satin hope chests and heart boxes that hold the cake, the clothes for the tiny figurines that are used as place favors, the dozens and dozens of other dainty things.

"We take care of all kinds of parties, not just weddings," she told me. "But I guess all women are sentimental. For I know I prefer weddings to all parties I arrange. And I know the girls all work more light hearted on them. Perhaps because they are so appreciative. I have had many busy young brides come in to see me when they got back from their honeymoons just to tell me how much they appreciated everything. There are two sides to work, you know. One is the pleasure of doing it. The other is the pleasure of having someone like it. I guess when you have both, then you are lucky to be in whatever work you have."

Madame Cordes is shown here with some of the dainty wedding feast decorations she has made. The tall cake has cupids holding each layer up and a temple of love at the top. The little bride herself is replica of a June bride, even to the real lace veil, and will be the focal point of a centrepiece of figurines of the bridal party. Tied to the back of the bride's chair at the wedding breakfast is an exquisite white lily of the valley maline bow with bags of puffed rice and tinted rose leaves with which to pelt the bride for good luck. The favors include a pale pink heart (1) for one of the June affairs where the bride wears pink, a bridesmaid's hat of horsehair lace (2) to hold favors, a white satin prayer book box (3) for wedding cake and a dainty feathered wedding bell (4) atop a modernistic vanity for the bridesmaid's place cards.—(From Sherry's.)

Here's the Long and Short of the New Evening Wrap Problem

By JEAN PATOU

Paris, May 30.—When analyzing evening gown styles there is a tendency, I have noticed, to give a very detailed description of the gowns, but scant attention ever seems to be paid to the ensemble composed by the wrap and gown. For some unknown reason this is made to appear quite unimportant.

The question of an evening wrap is, nevertheless, of great importance in the creation of an evening ensemble, and a couturier is bound to study the final effect of the two rather than either the dress or the wrap separately.

The matter of color intervenes in the creation of an evening wrap to a larger extent than is evident to the outsider and the liason that has to be effected between the cut and style of the dress and the accompanying coat is of first importance.

WRAPS OF VARIED LENGTHS ARE CHIC

Both the long and the short evening wrap are smart this season. Short, it serves to enhance and continue the new evening silhouette, which is form-fitting almost to the knees, and allows the skirt fullness full play. Long, it serves as a setting for the dress, by its operation of color and by its length-giving lines.

There is no hard and fast rule regarding the fabrics used for evening dresses and their wraps in respect to the seasons as there exists for daytime clothes. A chiffon frock can just as well be worn in winter as in summer. The same is true of satin. Change of season is perceptible in evening clothes by the constitution of the ensemble of gown and wrap rather than by either the gown or wrap separately, which after all is only logical.

A chiffon evening gown is admirably set off and can well support the addition of a long evening wrap of chiffon velvet, whereas a satin gown, because not so sheer, can be completed by a much shorter wrap.

COAT AND DRESS MUST HARMONIZE

When the dress is hidden by a long coat, it is necessary that the latter should not destroy in any way the originality of the dress. A couturier must, in this case, create a coat on the same lines as the dress and in the same style.

You will have noticed the almost complete absence of fur trimming on the latest spring evening coats. This has been replaced, on many models, by a low treatment of the sleeves, which shows varying degrees of fullness and a great deal of fantasy in the shape—only permissible in evening clothes, of course. Collars are usually of the same material, sometimes of the shawl persuasion and softly draped, and more often than not a bunch of flowers, reproducing and harmonizing with the colors of the ensemble, puts the finishing touch to the simple neckline. A good deal of dress sense must intervene here, not to run the risk of placing too big a flower or too scanty a posy, not to speak of a careful study of the general lines of the wearer.

Originality is the first requisite, if you would have your evening wrap the epitome of chic. Left: Very formal, very elegant and very sumptuous is a long wrap from Jean Patou made of soft aramanth velvet which is delectable with the green, mauve and yellow printed chiffon gown. The wrap's sleeves are tremendously picturesque and a huge floral posy in the gown's colors stands ace high on one shoulder. Right: A brand new evening idea of Patou's is to top a black imperial satin gown with a black wrap of the same that boasts white sleeves and an original roll collar softly draped. A black hat with a bandeau of white camellias is very appropriate. Patou calls this "A Sunday Night in Spring."

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Fathers Who Fish Fib, But Boys Must Be So Truthful

Willie Winkle Thinks of What Happens to Him If He Strays From Truth But His Father Has Whole Neighborhood on Diet in Prospect of Getting Fish; Then He Comes Home Without Any; Why Cannot the Mothers Go Off on Week-ends and Leaves Fathers at Home for Change?

By WILLIE WINKLE

If I tell a fib and get found out I usually get a lecture from my Dad or a threat that I will have my allowance cut off, which means that the ten cents a week that I get for doing all the odd jobs around the house, will not be paid on Saturday night. And I guess there are a heap of boys in town here that get the same kind of treatment that I do, but I wonder how many boys have Dads like me who tell regular whoppers, especially when they go fishing. And who ever threatens them? I know in our house Mother gets pretty cross sometimes and, perhaps, she'll lay the law down to Dad before the summer has gone.

My Dad will come home some Saturday afternoon and tell Mother not to buy too much meat for the week-end because he is going fishing. And Billie, a boy I play with, says that my Dad also tells his Dad not to get too much meat because he is going fishing and will bring home enough fish for the neighborhood.

BROUGHT HOME A COLD

But my Dad must be the worst fisherman in the country, because he never catches a thing, except a cold one week-end that he passed around to all the rest of us. Mother told him that if he ever brought home another cold she would give his fishing tackle to me so I could try fishing in the rain barrel.

I don't mind saying what I think about some of these fishermen fathers who want to be off every week-end and leave their kids to look out for themselves. A bunch of them get together and load up a car with eats and some bottles (that don't have milk in them), and then go off for a good time. They say they are going to fish, but I'm beginning to have my doubts. If they brought home some fish they'd have some proof, but lots of times they have nothing but yarns about the big fish that got away or there were not any fish in the lake that day. The funny part about the whole thing is that they always want to go away again. I should think that after they have been beaten a few times by the fish that they would want to quit. So there must be a lot more to these trips than just fishing.

DOES NOT LIKE KIDDING

My Dad didn't like it the last time he came home without any fish and I started to kid him.

"Did you have a good holiday?" I asked him, and Mother laughed.

"Bet I rowed fifty miles," he said, and showed his hands, but I couldn't see any blisters on them.

"Well, you didn't do any fishing, cause you haven't got anything. Surely you could have bought some from the Indians," I said.

"I lost a beauty, must have been twenty pounds if it was an ounce," said Dad. "Broke my line . . ."

"Now, if Willie told a fib like that about his lessons," said Mother, "you would want to give him a licking. Suppose now, Father, you stay home from fishing for a couple of weeks and see if it will change your luck. You look after the kids for a while, I'm going to go on a party myself."

FATHER UPSET

Father nearly collapsed at the thought of that. If there is anything he doesn't want to do it is to look after us kids all by himself. He doesn't mind when Mother is around because all he does is make a lot of noise and let Mother settle things.

I've just been thinking that that wouldn't be a bad idea if the dads let the mothers get away for week-ends once in a while. I notice these fellows that Dad goes fishing with say about how hard they have to work at the office, but I know Mother is working before he goes to work and she's working after he comes home. It would sure be hard on the kids if the mothers did go away for week-ends and leave us with our dads. We'd starve, I guess, unless we got the meals, because my Dad even has to have his lunches cut when he goes fishing. If he ever did catch a fish he would never know how to cook it.

BETTER BE CAREFUL

Ghee, but I'd better be careful about suggesting too many things for women, because I'm bound to grow up some day and then I wouldn't be able to do things like Dad does, but just the same I think I'd be a good sport and see that Mother gets a chance to go off on her own once in a while. I know us kids always want Mother around, but I guess that's only natural, and I suppose if the mothers did go away they would not be happy until they got home again. I know when my Mother had to go to Vancouver once she telephoned long distance every day to see if we were still alive, and when she got home she told Mrs. Ritchie, our neighbor, that she hadn't been able to have a good time for thinking about the children. She said she wasn't going away again unless she could take us with her.

Well, anyway, perhaps I'll get an extra piece of pie when Mother sees this in print, 'cause she'll give me credit for a good idea. But what my Dad will say will be different. He'll say I'm putting bad ideas into women's heads and trying to queer his week-ends. Oh, well, you'll hear from me again. If Dad ever brings home a fish I'll get out an extra for the occasion.

HELPING HIMSELF

They were entertaining a visitor at dinner, and when the dessert was being eaten little Johnnie said: "Won't you have another piece of apple tart, Mr. Robbs?"

The visitor laughed. "Well, Johnnie," he said, "since you are so polite, I believe I will have some more."

"Good!" said Johnnie. "Now, mother, remember your promise. You said if it was necessary to cut into the second tart I could have another piece."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

BE SURE YOU'RE RIGHT—

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily's Fire Trick

(By Howard R. Garis)

"Have you anything to eat?" asked the flaming red cardinal bird of Uncle Wiggily.

"Do you mean for you to eat or for me to eat?" asked the rabbit gentleman with a twinkle of his pink nose.

"For me to eat," whistled the Cardinal, for this bird has a song that sounds like a jolly boy whistling for his dog. "I am hungry," went on the "fire bird" as Uncle Wiggily called the Cardinal for, truly, his wings and feathers were the color of flame. "I can't seem to find any seeds around here," went on the bird. "So if you have any it would be a great favor if you would give them to me."

"Right gladly will I do that if I can find any seeds," spoke Mr. Longears. "But, alas, I fear I have none. I bought some seeds at the store the other day, but my wife and Nurse Jane planted them to grow lettuce, cabbage and carrots in my garden."

"Perhaps a few seeds may still be in your pockets," whistled the bird. "Please look and see."

"I will," said Uncle Wiggily. And while he was putting his paw in his pocket the Fox, the Wolf and the Bob Cat, behind the screen of bushes that grew in front of the den of the Fox, crept nearer and nearer to the rabbit.

Uncle Wiggily had gone to the woods to look for an adventure after planting a "No Parking" sign in front of his bungalow. This sign kept the three Bad Chaps from stopping and trying to catch him. But they waited in the woods for the rabbit to come to them. Uncle Wiggily did not know his enemies were so near him.

While roaming around near the hungry ones Uncle Wiggily thought he saw the bushes burning, but it was only the flash of the red wings of the Cardinal, who wanted something to eat.

"Ha! Here is something!" exclaimed Uncle Wiggily, taking his paw from his pocket.

"Have you found some seeds for me?" asked the Cardinal bird.

"Not seeds, but crumbs," spoke Mr. Longears. "Here are crumbs of bread, cookies and cakes," he went on, holding out his paw well filled. "Can you eat these?"

"Indeed I can and thank you just heaps and heaps!" whistled the Cardinal bird. "But how does it happen that you carry crumbs in your pocket, Uncle Wiggily?"

"Oh, I suppose Baby Bunty or some of my little bunny rabbits, climbing up in my lap to hear me tell them a bedtime story, must have dropped the crumbs in my pocket," said Uncle Wiggily with a laugh.

"Well, no matter, as long as they are here for me to eat!" sang the Cardinal. "And there are enough to give some to my friends, the other Cardinal birds. Thank you, Uncle Wiggily. Leave the crumbs on the ground, if you please, where I can pick them up."

Uncle Wiggily put the cookie, cake and bread crubs on the ground and then he hopped on to look for an adventure. But he had not gone far when, all of a sudden, out of the bushes popped the Fox, the Wolf and the Bob Cat. They caught the rabbit gentleman and the Fox howled:

"Now we have you! You haven't any Police Dog—No Parking sign now to make us move on. We have you!"

"So it seems!" said Uncle Wiggily sadly. "I suppose you are going to nibble me now, aren't you?" he asked.

"Yes, we are!" mewed the Bob Cat. And then, all of a sudden, the Wolf looked at the bushes near the den of the Fox and cried:

"Your house is on fire! Your house is on fire, Mr. Fox! Look!"

Truly it looked as if all the bushes were burning. Flashes of fire darted to and fro and the Fox, becoming frightened, howled:

"Oh, I must run to my den and save my little ones. Come on, Mr. Wolf and Mr. Bob Cat and help me! Let Uncle Wiggily go and help me put out the fire!" Then the three Bad Chaps ran away leaving the rabbit alone and he was going to run also, for he didn't like fire, when a jolly voice whistled to him:

"Don't be afraid, Uncle Wiggily. That was only a fire trick!" In the air flew the Cardinal bird to whom the rabbit had given crumbs. And with him were many other birds, bright red like himself. "We came to get the crumbs," said the first Cardinal, "and, seeing that the Bad Chaps had caught you, we fluttered in the bushes to make them look as if they were on fire. Did we fool the Bad Chaps?"

"I'll say you did!" chuckled Mr. Longears. "Thanks, a lot!"

So everything was all right. And if the kitchen chair will lend the bottle of milk a couple of legs so it can go for a walk in the park, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily going fishing.

(Copyright, 1931, by Howard R. Garis)

THE TINYMITES

(STORY by HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES by KNOCK)

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Jap tea pickers sat around quite comfortably upon the ground and filled the big containers full of tea leaves. Scouty cried, "Gee, can I help you fellows pick? It doesn't seem it's any trick." And then he rushed right up and sat down by one picker's side.

The picker smiled and pointed to a big container, saying, "You can fill that one, my little friend. We're glad to have your aid." "Come on," cried Scouty. "Everyone can lend a hand and have some fun. It isn't very hard work, so you needn't be afraid."

So all the Tinies turned right in. The Travel Man soon spread a grin and shouted, "You go at that work as if it were just play. It's fine to see you help a bit, 'cause working keeps you feeling fit. But kindly hurry up, boys, 'cause we can't stay here all day."

They rushed along and soon had filled a big container. They were thrilled when one Jap picker handed them some coins and said, "I'll pay you lads for work that you've done fine." "For candy I will soon spend mine," cried Clowny. Then the Tinymites were once more on their way.

Soon Mister Travel Man said, "Stop! We'll visit in this little shop. It's where they make fine lanterns that you've often seen before. To watch the man will be real fun. I see him now. He's painting one. And, all around his shelves I'm sure he has a lot in store."

They walked in, shouting, "Howdy do!" The man said, "Welcome, all of you. Just make yourselves at home, wee lads. I shortly will be through. And then I'll show you 'round my place." A smile spread on each Tiny's face. They watched the man dob one big lantern with a brilliant blue.

(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service Inc.)

NO TROUBLE

"Those apples I hid away in the loft for the winter have disappeared, Tommy. How did you find them?"

"Lovely mummy."

HER FINAL CHOICE

The manager of a certain business firm, who was a widower, had noticed that his son seemed rather interested in the pretty lady stenographer.

The young man had only recently entered the firm, and so his father did not care for the prospect of an engagement so soon. The boy's father determined to speak to the young man but was forestalled by the girl, who entered the office and announced that his son had proposed to her and she had accepted him.

"Well, I think you might have seen me first," said the parent rather tersely.

"I did," she replied; "but I preferred your son."

Auntie May's Corner

We witness some very wonderful things these days, but o of the most unusual, I think, is the making of artificial legs f dogs. A doctor in Boston has succeeded in amputating a dog leg and making a cork leg to fit and work. Dinny, a Bost spaniel, was run over by an automobile and its leg was crushe His owner did not want to lose Dinny so turned it over to D W. A. Young and asked him to save the dog if he could.

Whenever an animal has its leg broken it has always be necessary to shoot it. Some very valuable race horses have ha to be destroyed when they have fallen and broken one of the legs. In the Great War thousands of horses and mules had be killed because of injuries to their legs.

It is impossible to get an animal to keep still long enou to let the bones knit and become firm again. Boys and gir can lay in bed and be attended to and, in time, broken bon and badly bruised limbs heal. But the horse, the dog or th the cow lie down very little. They stand most of the time, an even sleep on their feet. Once one of their legs is broken the are just as good as dead.

The experiment with Dinny is very interesting, but do have not human intelligence, and it is doubtful if it will b able to do very well on a cork leg. Men are able to get arour on wooden legs because they learn to balance themselves ar have special harness fitted around their bodies. If Dinny experiment should prove a success other people whose do get their legs broken or crushed may save their pets by gettin cork legs for them.

There has always been much discussion as to whether or n children's tastes change in regard to reading. Twenty thirty years ago boys liked to read what were called "Penn Dreadfuls" and "Yellow-backs." A survey was recently mad by the Boys' Club Federation of America, which has a membe ship of 250,000. It was found that the boys to-day no longe like some of the books their fathers read, but have turned mystery and detective stories. They like some of the books the fathers liked, such as those written by Horatio Alger, Mark Twai and O. Henry. They are also very much air-minded, and book on aviation and exploration are very popular.

Reutlingen in Wurtemberg, Germany, will remember for long time the last visit of the circus with its elephants.

At the railway station four of them left the freight yar without waiting for their keepers. Three of them stamped ove suburban gardens. Then there was one.

The fourth rogue went to see the town. It picked its wa among the pedestrians like a polite motor lorry, but it entere a lamp shop without ceremony. There a customer with grea presence of mind opened a back door for it. The rogue elephan passed out.

Its curiosity was now thoroughly aroused. It burst into a optician's and scattered the spectacles, as well as shattering th plate glass. It entered a music shop by the window, wrecke a men's outfitters, and tried to visit the hospital.

There it was cornered. It received first-aid for the cuts it had received and went back to the circus.

Sergeant Pat Clancy is retiring from the London polic service after twenty-five years in harness — and many law breakers are glad. For the last six and a half years Pat ha driven the "Black Maria" and has transported 40,000 prisoner to and from jail. He never lost a prisoner in transit, he boasts

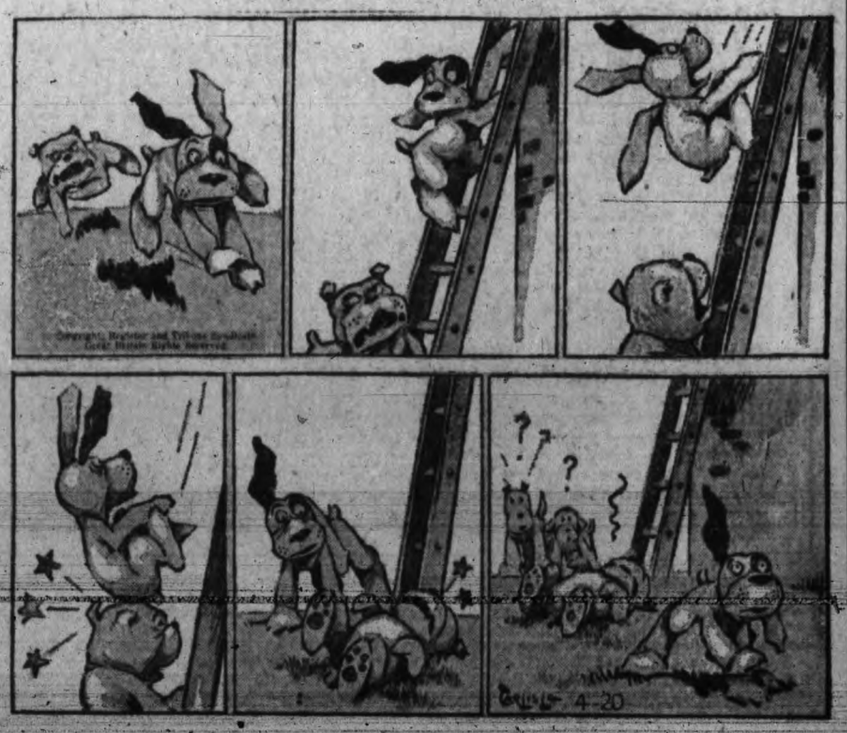
Many are the estimates of the age of this world of ours. Th latest is that of Dr. Alois F. Kovarik of Yale University. Wit calculations based on the disintegration of radio-active element of the oldest identified rock, he sets the earth's age at 1,852, 000,000 years. Well, anyone is entitled to a guess, but it matter little to us what its age is.

G. Brook of London, who prides himself on his judgment o men, says that there are seven different types of handshake to judge a man's character by. They are the tepid shake, th too-eager, the too-firm, the hesitant, the unnatural, the too prolonged, and the finger-tip shake.

William Grant has no fear of losing his job. It is a lifetim affair. He has been compiling the Scottish National Dictionary for the last twenty-five years, and it will take many more befor the book is completed. When finished it will contain several million words covering 3,000 pages in ten volumes.

England is a nation of bell-ringers. There are more than 25,000 of these men employed by churches all over the country to toll out the calls which bring people to worship on Sundays. To ring some peals of bells in the nation it takes about three and a half hours. With twelve bells it is possible to make more than 479,000,000 changes of chimes.

THE ADVENTURES OF JABBY



BARRATRY

By LOUIS ARTHUR CUNNINGHAM

Illustrated by F. VAN BRUSSEL

"BARRATRY!" said Captain Jonas Hallan, sitting up in his chair and taking a tight grip with gnarled fingers on the gorgon's head that was his umbrella handle. "Ye say ye never heerd o' barratry on ships outen the port o' Saint John? Ho! Ho! Ye never heerd then o' Peter Marden the moneylender? Ye never—"

Captain Jonas pushed his moss-green derby hat farther back on his white poll and into his blue, aged eyes came a gleam fanatic and ancient marinerish.

"Would ye care to hear about that, m'lad?" said he.

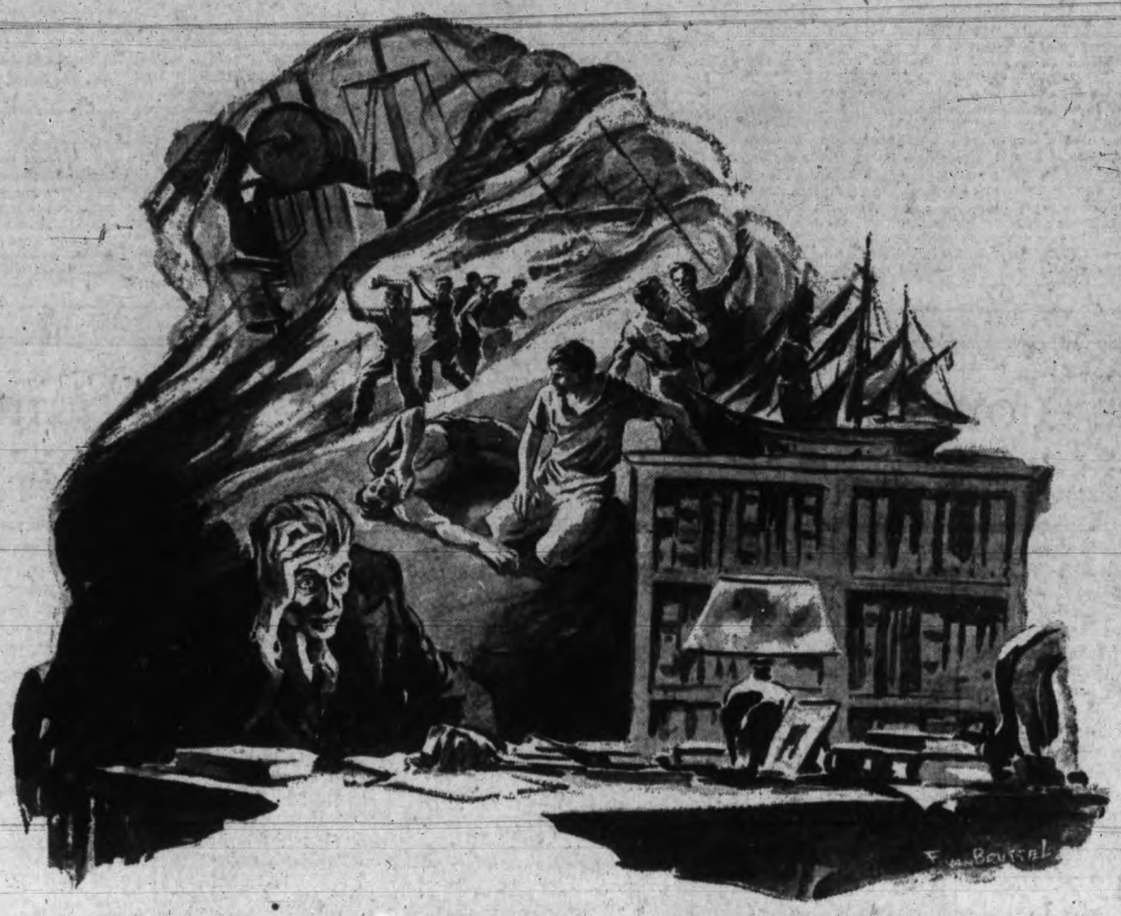
Would I care to hear? Did the hapless wedding guest have anything to say about hearing the Ancient Mariner's tale? Captain Jonas sat between me and the door. His eyes had strayed to mine. The newspaper from which I had read aloud the item about barratry—in this case, the wrecking of a nitrate boat in a criminal effort to collect a goodly amount of insurance—the newspaper I put coldly aside. Captain Jonas nodded approval. No distractions during his recitals.

A hard man, a penny-squeezer, a dyed-in-the-wool Sherlock—that's what Peter Marden was. Every man, woman an' child in Saint John in them days knew Peter the moneylender. If his own mother owed him a dollar he'd send the bailiffs arter her and to borrow money from him was much the same as puttin' of your signatchoor to your death-warrant, for the interest he charged was allus more 'n the principal, or nearly so.

Queer about men like that—hard, graspin', bloodless men — there's usually one thing in the world they love, so to speak, an' they lavish on that one all the fondness an' devotion that a ordinary man spreads over all his friends an' relatives an' maybe his wife. So it was with Peter Marden. They do say he loved the girl he married, even washupped 'er. They married when they was just a pair o' young fools, an' Peter was human then. He lost his job in the countin' room o' the Sutworths, who was great shipowners at the time—he lost his job an' winter comin' on an' he couldn't get another. Work was scarce an' food an' fuel an' the young wife a-goin' to have a bebby. No money, no means o' gettin' any either. She died, poor thing; but the bebby lived an' grew an 'looked like her.

An' Peter Marden's life was given to two things alone—the pilin' up of a great fortune an' the spoilin' of his young son Ralph. An' believe me, mister, he made a thorough job o' both those things. He hated the townsfolk, said they'd let his wife die like a dog; he hated the Sutworths, who had fired him from their countin' room; he despised everyone save the boy an' he loved him as much as he hated all the rest. Soon the name of Peter Marden got known in the town and beyond — and people was afeerd o' him. Wealth poured into his pockets. Ye've seen his like—everything he touched turned to gold, ships he owned allus made profitable v'yages an' where a unluckier man would lose his shirt, Peter Marden would come out with five or six on. He became one o' the wealthiest men in the city an' province; he had a grand house and no cares in the world 'cept those he made for hisself. But he wasn't happy.

It had all come too late to save her he loved—an' that was a thing as gnawed at his heart. The Sutworths were still in business, still holdin' on doggedly to a few old battered crocks o' ships, Peter havin' swindled them outen most of their holdings. He couldn't be happy till he had finished them an' sent the last o' them to the poorhouse. And then he couldn't be happy on account o' the boy Ralph.



"Peter Marden could almost see the thick an' pungent smoke risin' around him. An' the red an' yellow bursts of flame—."

Last of the Sutworths

NEVER was such a wild and harum-scarum young blaggard in a town that bred its share of such. Carousin' from one saloon to the other, fightin' with the natives an' with foreign seamen, gettin' into the worst brawls, in jail an' out, wantin' to go to sea when the old man would have none of it

"No son o' mine will go to sea," Peter Marden would tell him, poundin' the table with fist as dry an' bony as a skeleton hand. "Let me have no more of it. Ye will have enough to do lookin' after my interests when I'm gone. But mind ye this—if once ye go to sea, if once ye leave me, son, never a penny of what I have will ever go in your pocket."

He meant it, Peter did. An' why, I don't know. He had never gone to sea himself an' it couldn't a' been that he feared the hardships of a sailor's life. I guess it were because he loved young Ralph so much he hated to part with him, thought he might never again clap eyes on him; for wild as he were at home, he'd be ten times worse an' would raise Billy-oh when he got to furrin' parts where no one knew him.

A pretty boy was Ralph — nice, curly, black hair an' bright black eyes. Every shipmaster sailin' out o' Saint John harbor knew him an' was cautioned, with all sorts o' threats an' maledictions, never to let him ship aboard their vessels. He didn't try it anyways, bein' too busy hauntin' the grog-shops an' goin' to dances an' after expressin' a wish to go to sea two or three times an' gettin' sat on hard, he never more said a word about it.

Well, Peter Marden thought he had young Ralph pretty well bull-dozed, so he turned his attention to the Sutworths. There was only one o' them left—old John an' he was pretty well broke and done for. Peter's hatred of the Sutworths seemed to put a curse on them. Ship after ship that flew their house flag was wrecked, v'yages turned out unprofitable cargoes was ruined by water an' a thousand an' one misfortunes followed them. Then old John took to gamblin' an' speculatin' till all he had left was his pride — and not enough o' that to keep him from goin' to Peter Marden who had once been a clerk discharged from his office an' askin' him fo rthe lend o' fifteen thousand dollars.

He got it. No man ever got money quicker out o' Peter Marden the moneylender. It must have been a proud day for the skinflint when the last o' the Sutworths, a beaten man came most humble-like into his cubby-hole of a office an' asked for a loan. Peter had eyes that were gray and hard as ice an' a face like a vulture, hook-nose an' long bony chin. Like a great bird o' prey, he looked an' never moreso, ye make take yer Alfred David, than when he says to old John—

"Pleased to oblige ye, Mr. Sutworth. An honor, sir, I'm sure—an honor."

An' he rubbed his hands together an' them so dry ye'd expect 'em to give off sparks, they crackled so. But old John got his money an', as I said afore, he might as well have chartered a hearse an' gone to the graveyard beyant the flats. He were in Peter Marden's clutches an' never a man was known to wriggle clear o' those sharp talons.

A year he gave John Sutworth in which to pay back the money. Patient ever was Peter Marden, but he knew more about old John's business than old John hisself. Only a miracle would make that much money with the vessels Sutworth owned, an' there weren't any miracles knockin' around. That fifteen thousand was lent just to fatten old John for the killin'. And it wasn't the destruction of his body that Peter Marden planned. Peter had a devil's mind and knew well that the hardest thing to hit at was the Sutworths' pride. Havin' old John borrow off him was humblin' to that pride, was gall an' wormwood to John Sutworth, but there was still the pride o' the family, the pride o' tradition an' Peter Marden had set hisself to destroy that. for when that was destroyed, so were the Sutworths. It were their greatest strength. They were a proud people.

A Forbidden Romance

OLD John's year o' grace slipped by—time is slipperiest when ye owe a lot o' money. One of the Sutworth ships sailed away wi' a cargo of Soya beans, sprung a bad leak, the beans swelled and busted her apart; another struck in the Hebrides and they was only one left—the Raven. Old man Sutworth was reduced to poverty. His darter Frances, who had been goin' to a stylish school in Montreal learnin' French and all those tongues, had to come home for good. Ye know how, like a rosebud openin' at dawn, a girl will change overnight from a hairpin to a fine lookin' young 'ooman? Ye know that? Well, it was so wi' Frances Sutworth. An' young Ralph Marden seen her—they met in front o' Mrs. Mallard's Inn, on King Street it was, an' I'll swear ye could see the little feller with his bow a-takin' aim. They just stood an' stared at each other for a minute, like they'd each been seekin' the other all their lives an' now couldn't believe their senses. Love at first sight, it were, an' o' course the very devil was to pay as soon as Peter an' old John Sutworth heard of it.

"Mary the darter o' the man as murdered your mother—no sir!" yells Peter Marden to Ralph.

"Give yourself to that profligate son of a moneylender—not while I live!" says old John to Frances.

An' there it was, an' they were forbidden to see each other—which was like forbiddin' the tide to come in or the gulls to stop pilferin' from the weirs. But they didn't dare think o' gettin' wed an' prospects looked pretty black, an' old John's year o' grace came to an end.

The one old vessel he owned an' all his property was mortgaged to the hilt. He'd be forced out o' business, that was sure. Still, he loaded the Raven with laths an' oakum an' pitch an' she was to start on a v'yage to Appalichicola the night Peter Marden came for a settlement.

It was in old John's office. There was a look in Peter Marden's hard gray eyes which cowed old John. His own eyes was brown an' gentle. A weak man in many ways. He fumbled with the papers on his desk an' wriggled uneasy-like in his chair.

"I can't pay ye the debt I owe ye, Marden," says he. "Maybe when the Raven comes back——"

"I didn't think ye'd be able to, Sutworth." Peter's talons o' fingers stroked his lean an' bony jaw. His eyes strayed about old Sutworth's office, appraisin' the pitchers an' models o' ships the Sutworths had owned—Bluenose ships, famous the wide world over. And there sat old John, bent an' gray; the last o' his line, penniless, deep in debt, a failure—with one old an' battered vessel to his name. Nothin' left to old John save his pride in the centuries of honest dealings behind him.

"No," says Peter again. "I didn't look for to be paid."

"Then—then ye'll wait till the Raven returns from her v'yage south? Ye won't foreclose?" Old John's voice was eager an' glad. He might 'a' knowed the leopard wouldn't change his stripes.

"She will not return," says Peter, soft an' ominous. "She sails to-night, John, but she will never come back."

"'She will never—' What d'ye mean, Marden?" Old John forgot his worries, his fears. He sat bolt-upright in his chair an' stared into Peter Marden's awful eyes. "Ye're not insinuatin'—!"

"The wish," says Peter, "is father of the thought. The Raven is heavily insured. Suppose she got wrecked—or burned—"

"Barratry!" cries old Sutworth, jumpin' up. "Ye dog! Ye fiend! Barratry! Dirty criminal work! No Sutworth ever had a hand in the like. No ship we owned ever cheated the underwriters——"

"Maybe that's why ye're in such a hole now," says Marden, never battin' an eye. "You listen to me!"

Hidden in the Hold

THE old man fell back into his chair an' his anger cooled when he looked into Peter Marden's vulture face an' evil eyes. His anger went like a sudden squall soon spent. Peter Marden leaned close to him, tappin' the desk with his fingers, hard an' bony. Not much o' the milk o' human kindness in Peter Marden.

"I can put you on the street to-morrow, Sutworth," says he. "In the gutter. A beggar, a down-an'-out—d'ye see?. An' your precious darter along wi' ye. Maybe they'd take ye into the poorhouse across the flats. Maybe they wouldn't. But out on the street ye go to-morrow if ye don't do as I say."

"An' what d'ye want me to do!" says old John, numb he were with horror—of barratry an' of the poorhouse.

"Do nothing," says Marden. "Just sit tight. I've done it all."

"Ye've fixed Bull Larsen then, ye dirty, schemin'—"

"That's enough from you," growls Peter. "I happen to know enough about Larsen to send him to the gallows—if he don't do as I tell him. It's the same wit you—I can send you to the poorhouse—worse 'n the gallows to you—Well, the Raven sails at twelve—" He got up, stared down at old John with contempt in his eyes. Money gone, pride gone, honesty gone—all gone.

"The Raven won't come back. Soon as she clears the bell-buoy fire'll catch in her hold—laths an' oakum an' pitch. Ye see? The insurance will pay me what I'm owed an' give you a bit besides. An' what's a burned ship compared to the gallows an' the alms-house. Goodnight, Mr. Sutworth. She sails in an hour. Ye may stop her—but I don't think ye will."

Peter Marden left the old man sittin' there an' went out into the night, which was dark, with a blustery wind a-blowin'—a wind that would make short work o' the old and punk-dry vessel, the last of the proud ships o' the Sutworths. Sparks an' flames soarin' to the sky, burnin' up the last vestiges of a great an' splendid family. An' he, Peter Marden, had ruined them. He laughed an' rubbed his dry skinny hands, an' walked out to Mount Pleasant where his big house was.

Midnight when he got there. The Raven had sailed by now, dropped down with the tide, spreading her sails to that bonny wind. And Larsen had done his work. Hatches battened down hard—long time before the seaman discovered the blaze—pitch and laths and oakum—ho, ho! Never a Sutworth guilty of cheatin' the underwriters—guilty of barratry.

Peter Marden came home, lighted the candles in his study. There was a letter on his desk:

"I can't stand it. I always wanted to go to sea, so I'm stowin' away on old Sutworth's ship the Raven. And I'll make sure they don't find me till she's well out to sea. I'm goin' to hide in the hold for a night and a day. Goodby. Ralph."

Like a man who's been struck a stiff blow on the head, Marden stood, starin' at that letter, readin' it over an' over, feelin' the knowledge of what he'd done sink deep into him. Somethin' like the wages of sin, I guess, it must 'a' been for him. The boy he'd loved an' spoiled, son of the woman he had loved so much, an' now goin' to die by his hand. Mister, no man ever suffered more than Peter Marden, scoundrel though he was, in them few moments that was like hours.

Hidden in the hold—ye see what it meant? The boy would sneak in there, probably afore they was finished loadin' her. He'd hide himself down among the laths, dry as tinder an' the bales of oakum an' the pitch—an' the hatches battened down tight arter Bull Larsen had made his final inspection an' put a match to 'er somewheres. Not a pleasant thing for a man to think about, not a nice thing to be haunted with all your days an' in your troubled dreams at night—the murder of your own son.

Peter Marden could almost see the thick an' pungent smoke risin' around him, could almost feel it tearin' an' bitin' at his nose an' throat, makin' his eyes smart. An' the red an' yellow bursts of flame—shut up with that for even a few minutes, clawin' an' hammerin' at the thick plankin' o' the hatches—a hideous death for his son. Aye, he'd avenged hisself on the Sutworths, avenged his wife's death — at the price of young Ralph's life an' his own peace of mind forever after.

A Terrible Thought

LIKE a maniac he ran from the house that night an' back to the waterfront, to the dock at the foot o' Murder Hill where the Raven had been lyin'. She were gone—gone this hour an' more. Peter Marden stood there in the pitchy dark with the wind howlin' around him, starin' into blackness, fancyin' a crimson, lurid glow far down the bay. Larsen had his orders. They wouldn't make much effort to save her—no use, anyway, once that fire had a ten minute start. Maybe all the crew'd get off, maybe they wouldn't—seamen go aboard drunk pretty often—but Peter Marden hadn't cared about that. Now it was addin' to his pain an' horror—men choked an' burned, crushed to cinders, with never a chance for life.

A murderer he was, an' when he retraced his steps an' stopped in for a moment at Martin Havey's all-night grog-shop, he had the look of a murderer in his face. Only Martin himself was there, polishin' glasses behind the bar an' almost droppin' the one in his hand when he sees who it is that's enterin' his bar—Peter Marden lookin' like a devil up from hell, his face still twistin' with his torments.

"Did ye see my son this night?" demanded Peter. "Did ye see young Ralph?"

"I did, Mr. Marden, sir," says Martin, hesitatin'.

"He was in here then? Drinkin'? Tell the truth."

"About as much as he could hold, sir," answers Martin, scared out of his wits by the look in Marden's eyes. "He were pretty far gone."

"And where did he—go? Do ye know that?"

"No harm t' tell ye now, sir. He's gone to sea. He allus liked me, he did; an' he calls me aside an' says he, 'Martin,' he says, 'I'm stowin' away on the Raven. I'm sick o' life. I can't have the girl I want. She's through with me.' An'—he said ye didn't understand him, beggin' yer pardon, Mr. Marden."

"Neither I did," says Peter. "God help me—no more I did."

He left Martin Havey's an' strode along Water Street in the dead o' night. The long bowsprits o' sailin' ships lyin in the slips there stuck out across the street and made a bridge under which he passed an' he hated them all—hated the ships an' the sea that had taken the boy from him.

He passed the old brick buildin', by the Market Slip, where the Sutworths had their office an' looking up he saw a light still burnin' in old John Sutworth's office. Queer that the old man would be there at this time o' night. What in creation could he be doin' there? He had nothin' now, only memories of the glories that was, only ghosts of the things that had been—the ships an' their cargoes, the golden guineas, the fine houses an' carriages. Maybe—

A turrible thought came to Peter Marden then and he stopped stiff and still and stared fascinated up at that dim light, glowin' through the barred an' dusty windows o' John Sutworth's office. The old man had been hit pretty hard, driven to the wall, everything taken away from him that he valued. And this last thing—this burnin' of his ship—barratry. Yes, it were enough to drive a man to self-destruction.

Peter Marden went into the buildin' an' there was icy fear in his stone heart. One murder wasn't enough. Suppose his schemin' his crookedness, had made John Sutworth put an end to his life. Every step he climbed piled more remorse on Marden's head. He didn't know what was goin' to confront him when he opened that door inside o' which he stood listenin'.

He didn't know, an' it took all his courage to turn the knob an' walk in—.

Old John was sittin' at his desk where Peter had left him two hours ago, sittin' there starin' at nothin' the way Peter had last seen him, slumped down in his chair, chin on his chest, an' on the desk in front o' him, like a sign o' doom, was a pistol, an' John Sutworth's thin old fingers was closed around its butt.

"Don't!" says Peter. "Don't do that, John, for God's sake. I—I been punished for the awful thing I did. I'm accused, I tell ye. I'll suffer more 'n you ever will for this night's work."

John Sutworth looks up at him stupid-like an' lets his jaw sag, for no man ever heard words of regret come from Peter Marden's lips. A heart like a stone, 'twas said, he had.

"Eh?" says old John. 'You—you're sorry that ye did it, Marden—sorry ye wanted to make me burn my ship an' hired that crook Bull Larsen to put fire to her an' ruin the name o' Sutworth, for no man 'd believe but what I put him up to it. Ye regret that, Marden?"

"I Deserve the Gallows"

"I'D give all I possess to have it undone," says Peter. "Everything. My son was stowed away in the hold of that vessel—my son Ralph."

"Your son——!"

"Aye," says Peter. "An' him not able to help hisself when the flames start lickin' around him. God has punished me for my misdeeds. I'm sorry for what I did to you—sorry now when it's too late. Everything in my life has been too late, Sutworth. But I'm through now. I'm a murderer and if they send me to the gallows it would be only what I deserve——"

Old John were a soft-hearted man an' Peter Marden was sufferin' torments.

"D' ye think," asks Peter. "D' ye think there'd be a chance they'd find him afore—afore—?"

"Ye told Bull Larsen to batten the hatches down tight—didn't ye?"

"Yes, yes," says Peter. "I did. No chance—no chance. I'll go now. Promise me ye won't use that gun, Sutworth. Ye don't need to now. Ye don't need to now. I won't press for any money ye owe me. I'm a ruined man with nothin' to live for now. Ye won't be a self-destroyer, will ye?"

"No," says old John. "Nor did I ever intend to let the likes o' you, Peter Marden drive me to that. I never thought of it. But I'm glad to see ye're human—that ye love your son better 'n yourself or your rotten money. He can't be such a blaggard, arter all."

"My son was a fine boy," said Peter. "Loved your darter, too, John. Oh, if I'd only encouraged him—"

"So ye'd be havin' them marry now?" says old John.

"Aye, if ye were agreeable. But what's the use—?"

"Open that door," says old John, pointin' to the cloak room. "Pull the bolt."

"What's this?" cries Peter. "What—"

He pulled the bolt an' opened the door an' out steps Bull Larsen, lookin' wild an' ready for murder—till he sees Peter Marden.

"I put him in there," says old John. "Put him in at the p'nt o' the weepon when he came like you to gloat over me. I couldn't stand that. I wasn't goin' to let a Sutworth ship be burned. No barratry for the Sutworths. I sent word for her to sail wi' the mate in command. An' sail she did."

"But no fire!" says Peter Marden. "Ralph's safe an' they'll find him. I'll send a fast boat arter her. Thanks—thanks, Sutworth—an' all I said holds good."

A happy man was Peter Marden when old John shook hands to him an' he left the office. Walkin' on air he was. The boy was safe an' sound. No fire, no smoke, no horrible death. Ah, he were a changed man that night. Home he went in fine spirits, plannin' all the things he'd do when Ralph came home, the grand weddin' Ralph and pretty Frances Sutworth 'd be havin'. An' he rubbed his hands till they crackled.

"I was too hard on the boy," says he, "in some ways; too easy in other's. He's a fine lad. Just as he said, I didn't understand him." And passin' young Ralph's door that night on his way to bed he pauses an' turns the knob and opens it.

"Ye won't have any cause to complain o' your father arter this, Ralph," says he, soft an' tender. "I'll be fair an' square to ye."

"That's the best news I've heard in a long time," says Ralph's voice. "Or am I dreamin'?"

"What!" roars Peter Marden. "You—you there! There in bed, ye vile young blaggard an' me in torment over ye this night! What are ye doin' there?"

"I was sleepin'," says young Ralph. "Oh, I'm sorry about that note I left. Ye see, I did plan to go on the Raven, but when I left Martin Havey's who was waitin' for me but Luke Barnes, Mr. Sutworth's man, with a note from Frances—and she forgave me an' said she wasn't mad any more an' would I please not go 'way to sea. So I came home an' went to bed an' forgot about the note. Were ye much upset by it, father?"

"No," says Peter. "Oh, no."

"An' ye meant that about treatin' me fair? Now Frances Sutworth an' I—"

"Oh, get married, ye fool," says Peter. "You're nothin' but a jackass, anyways."

"Thanks, father," says Ralph. "Good night, father."

The election's last trick is to hide itself in a nebula of probability waves, trimmed with quanta in front and with defraction patterns behind.—Professor S. Alexander.

The Liberal party used to say that the voice of the people is the voice of God, but to-day it is only the voice of God when it speaks in Welsh.—Sir Robert Horne.

Thousands of storks were killed by hail in South Africa. There is a deep depression among manufacturers of babies' feeding-bottles. —Passing Show.

I cannot understand the frame of mind that wants to be scrupulously fair to others, but is quite indifferent towards our own country.—Mr. T. Shaw.

It is reported that the wolf bounty in Ontario is to be raised, a step that will be welcomed by every hunter who is aware of the ravages of the wolf packs.—Peterboro Examiner.

If Great Britain is going to do justice to its Indians, a great load will be lifted from the American mind. We may even get time to do justice to ours.—The New Yorker.

An effort is to be made to rescind the anti-evolution law in Tennessee, but we doubt if the legislature will allow any one to monkey with it.—Hamilton Spectator.

In Manitoba a baby boy was born in an aeroplane 4,000 feet above the earth. Will his birth place be given as heaven?—Hamilton Spectator.

All these letters about how to make porridge out of wheat are just insidious propaganda against the oatmeal of Scotland.—Meaford Mirror.

It is better to keep the matter secret when you quit smoking. You don't feel so sneaking when you light up again.—Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph.

As an experiment, lozenges were provided for the audience at a Berlin theatre. The result was such quiet that you could hear a cough drop.—London Passing Show.

Germany made $32,000,000 worth of mouth organs last year. Well, anyhow, a mouth organ can't be as bad as a radio somebody else is running.—Detroit Free Press.

London Advertiser is apprehensive about a reported request of police chiefs to the minister of Justice for power to gather in "people idly engaged in the streets or listening to speeches." It does sound as if it might affect reporters.—Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

It is curious development of the popularity of crime stories that even the women's magazines are now providing tales of refined murders for their readers. Next thing we can look for with interest is the reaction of the Sunday school papers to all this.—Sault Ste. Marie Star.

I sit in a beautiful room which I did not choose for myself, and in which I am sometimes ashamed to sit when I remember how some of my constituents are housed.—Mr. Lansbury.

The One Woman and 244 Men Who Rule Canadians

By GRANT DEXTER

OTTAWA—Legal fiction has it that we are ruled by His Excellency the Governor-General.

This is not so.

We are ruled by one woman and 244 men, elected to the House of Commons by 4,000,000 voters. There is, of course, the Senate. But the ninety-six Senators long ago abandoned to Commoners the job of ruling Canada. They content themselves with revising the work of those who are really responsible to the people.

These elected representatives, who, collectively, comprise the House of Commons, can do most anything they please to you or me. They can make us wealthy; make us poor. They can give us liberty; put us in jail. They can banish us from the country; can send us to the gallows. They can make us buy certain sorts of articles; make us refrain from buying others. They can control, to a degree, our habits, our pleasures, our vocations; prescribe how we shall marry, how be divorced.

Who are these people who rule over us? Probably few in Canada know personally more than one or two members of Parliament. Few have listened to more than a dozen of them speak.

ARE THEY supermen? Have they peculiar abilities for their job?

Not at all. They are run-of-mine Canadians. They comprise lawyers, oil operators, tile makers, manufacturers, farmers, surgeons, doctors, journalists, dentists, merchants, lumbermen, druggists, veterinary surgeons, professors, clergymen, insurance salesmen, publishers, mining operators, shipowners, real estate men, locomotive engineers, civil engineers, teachers, labor leaders, street car motormen, livestock dealers, produce dealers, surveyors, furniture men, contractors, sheet metal workers, roofers, ranchers, fish dealers, clerks, fruit dealers, business college owners, stock brokers, forest engineers, butchers, cheese merchants, antique dealers, grocers, social service workers and longshoremen.

There is not a line of business or consequence in Canada that it is not directly represented in the Commons. This, of course, is not by design. These men were elected as party supporters and as individual citizens. But it so happens that the dragnet of representative government has gathered the broadest possible representation into the seventeenth Parliament of Canada.

NOR IS this all. There are young men and old men, rich men and poor men, widowers, married men and bachelors. Millionaires are desk-mates of comparatively penniless persons, whose sole means of support, in the life of Parliament, is their sessional indemnity. There are men who could sign cheques in seven, even eight figures. Others whose debts reach almost as staggering proportions. There are men who have committed crimes and paid the penalty; others who, ostensibly, have led blameless lives.

And our rulers come not only from Canada but from the far ends of the earth. Of 245 members, 212 were born in Canada. One comes from Russia, another from Sweden. Others come from England, Scotland, Ireland, Newfoundland and the United States. Singularly enough, there is not one native of the four western provinces in the Commons. Taken on the basis of birth, Ontario dwarfs all provinces in the strength of representation. There are 104 natives of Ontario in the House of Commons. Next comes Quebec with sixty-six; Nova Scotia and New Brunswick with fourteen each, Prince Edward Island with eight, and Manitoba with six.

Apart from direct representation, every major religious denomination is adequately represented. There are seventy-seven Catholics, forty-six United Churchmen, forty Anglicans, thirty-seven continuing Presbyterians, nine Baptists, four Methodists, four Lutherans, three Hebrews, three Unitarians, one member of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, one Greek Catholic, one Latter Day Saint, one Congregationalist. These facts are surprising. There are almost as many Continuing Presbyterians in the Commons as there are United Churchmen, and those of the Protestant faiths outnumber those who adhere to Rome by more than three to one.

IS COLLEGE education essential to success in the Commons? To the higher places, perhaps, it is. But only 102 members are college men—less than one half. Most of these are lawyers and doctors. In fact nearly one-third of the Commons is composed of lawyers. There are no less than seventy-five of them. Twenty-nine doctors testify to the political potency of the family physician. The other larger groups are: Eighteen merchants, thirty-four farmers, eleven manufacturers, nine lumbermen and nine journalists.

But cross-sections of the Commons, statistical charts of ages, vocations, religions, while they reveal the genus of the representative system of government, tell nothing of who these all-powerful legislators are. To do so is difficult, since no one, however experienced on Parliament Hill, could possibly know them all.

Fortunately, the commoners have solved the difficulty by declaring their own importance, their own background, in little biographical sketches, published in The Parliamentary Guide.

In this little book, every member of the Commons states as briefly as possible who he is, what he has done. To read the Guide is to see our rulers as they see themselves, to grade them according to their own standards.

One might think Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennet the most important legislator, or, if not the Prime Minister, then the leader of the opposition, Rt. Hon. W. L. M. King. In point of fact neither of them rates at the top of the heap—neither seems on his own showing to be a first-light parliamentarian.

FIRST IN importance, judged by their own standard of achievement, comes a man of whom few Canadians have heard—Hon. Charles Marcil. He is a Liberal from Quebec, a Speaker of the Commons in the days of Laurier. He compresses the achievements of his career into seventy lines. Next in importance is Sir George Perley, nestor of the Conservative party, who sums up his life in forty-four lines. Sir George is well known to Canadians as a Minister of the Crown under Borden, and High Commissioner for Canada at London during the war. He is a multi-millionaire, and, which is more surprising, is a native of the United States.

The third most important legislator, judged by his own standard, is Sam Jacobs, Liberal from Montreal, who has coined more snappy phrases, and enriched Hansard with more "wisecracks" than any of this generation in politics. It was Sam Jacobs who characterized the Liberal-Conservative party as a mule—"without pride of ancestry, or hope of posterity." He is a lawyer, a man of wealth, and pursues politics more as a sideline than as a vocation.

And now come the big guns of present-day politics. Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Liberal leader in Quebec; then the Prime Minister, R. B. Bennett. Sixth in importance, on his own rating, is C. B. Howard, a Liberal, who is a manufacturer at Sherbrooke, Quebec.

Then comes Rt. Hon. W. L. M. King, Liberal leader. Mr. King tells his story in thirty-six lines—about one-half the space occupied by Mr. Marcil, and one line less than the Prime Minister. Mr. King stands eighth on the list.

TAKING the first fourteen legislators there are, in addition to those already named: Hon. R. J. Manion, Hon. Murray MacLaren, C. R. McIntosh, Hon. E. B. Ryckman, Hon. Hugh Guthrie, Hon. H. H. Stevens and Hon. J. L. Ralston. Of the lot, there are eight Conservatives and six Liberals. Ten have been cabinet ministers, two prime ministers.

One of them, Mr. Guthrie, has achieved the unique distinction of having been a member of both a Liberal and a Conservative government. Four have never achieved cabinet rank.

C. R. McIntosh of Saskatchewan, whose career is told in thirty-two lines, is really a newcomer in politics. He has been a school teacher and a newspaper publisher in a small way.

But who are the least important members of Parliament—not in fact, but on their own showing in the Guide. At the bottom of the list stands Robert Henry McGregor, whose career is summed up: "Elec. to H. of C. at g. e. September 14, 1926. Re-lec. at g. e. 1930. A Conservative. Address, 261 Donlands Avenue, Toronto."

Mr. McGregor, however, is in good company, for among those with the briefest record in the Guide is Robert Gardiner of Acadia, leader of the Progressive groups in the Commons—a man who, in the daily battle in the Commons, actually ranks next in importance to the Prime Minister and the leader of the opposition. Gardiner is reticent and modest. His career occupies seven lines. In the same bracket comes E. J. Young, militant free trader from Saskatchewan—the man who wears, by right, the mantle of Rec Michael Clark.

THE TASK of self-appraisement, imposed on M.P.'s by the Guide, reveals our rulers to be often as coy and secretive as women. Many members decline to tell their ages. Others hold out on whether they are married or single. Still others decline to give their religion. D. B. Plunkett, of Victoria, carefully avoids disclosing his age. So does Tom Cantley of Pictou, Nova Scotia. Mr. MacInnes of Vancouver South and Hon. Ian Mackenzie of Vancouver Centre, fail to declare themselves married or single. Mr. MacInnes also fails to note his religious persuasion.

As sportsmen, our parliamentarians are not impressive. Thirty-six of them play golf; five are yachters; six are anglers. There are two curlers and two lawn bowlers. One only, is an airman.

A casual glance through the Guide proves that many of our legislators have led interesting, amazing careers. J. S. Woodsworth, labor leader, has been a university lecturer, a school teacher, a longshoreman, a newspaperman, a labor agitator and a social worker. Hon. Peter Heenan forsook Ireland to go to South America where he fought the bubonic plague, worked as a deep sea diver, suffered physical breakdown and then came to Canada to begin a career as a locomotive fireman and engineer.

Bob Gardiner was a clerk in a dress goods store at London before homesteading on the prairies.

Mackenzie King has turned his hand to many vocations. He was a reporter on the Toronto Globe (Liberal) and the Mail and Empire (Conservative). He was a social worker, a labor expert, a lecturer and a civil servant, before gravitating to politics, party leadership and the Prime Ministership.

And R. B. Bennett, in his youth, varied law studies with journalism. He confesses to have been editorial writer on The Chatham Advance (New Brunswick) but in private conversation will tell you his career in journalism was a failure. Mr. Bennett was fired from The Chatham Advance, just as Hon. Hugh Guthrie, his Minister of Justice, failed, lamentably, to make good as a reporter in New York City.

These are the men who rule over us. They enact laws which we must obey on peril of fine or imprisonment. They dip into our pockets and take our money. Their words, as expressed in the statutes, are all powerful.

This authority we place upon them when they are elected our representatives. Shorn of that power, they are just average citizens, no better or worse than the rest of us. A more representative body than the Commons could scarcely be imagined, nor a body which would be better qualified to deal with, to understand, any problem affecting any part of this Dominion.

Dress Your Porch in Cool Colors This Summer

New Neutral Tones Add Greatly to Appearance of Comfort in Outdoor Furniture

THE first wanton breath of spring should bring with it a desire to dress up the home to greet warm weather.

Porches have new meaning, in this modern age. Nothing is more conducive to happy home life than the kind of porch that makes an ideal setting for happy times.

Chairs should be comfortable, should look cool as well as be cool, should have a touch of color to bring the outdoors into the home.

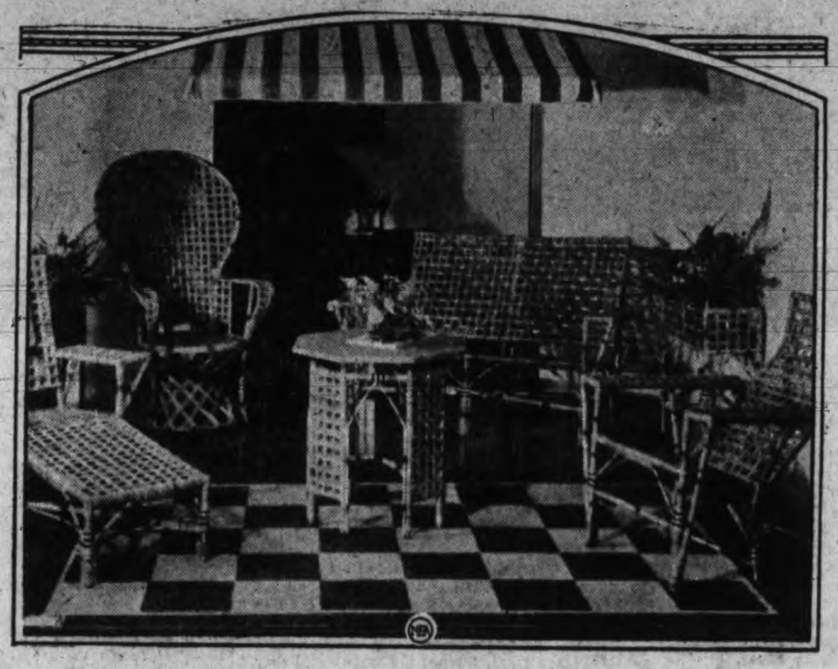
Chintz and cretonne overslips are ideal for indoor rooms in summer time. They make the whole house look dressed up in honor of June and roses and vacation days.

But when it comes to outdoors, porch things, nothing is easier to keep clean than the new modern stuff, whether it is worked up in wicker or whether it is a combination of metal and wicker.

NEW WICKER BOXES

The pliability of reed, fibre and rattan has given the makers of outdoor furniture an easy job to bend, twist and shape the wicker pieces into the form that makes them ideal for leisurely postures. They lend themselves readily to restful postures and have the advantage of being ideal for porch use, for you can leave everything outside without fear of harm from the elements.

Furthermore, wicker, fibre or rattan furniture, in neutral colors, looks perfectly lovely with the gayest of awnings and floor coverings, sofa pillows in the brightest hues. Not to mention the pretty background they all make for pretty girls in summer outfits.



Rain or shine, this new set of lattice rattan is ideal for the summer porch. It is finished a rich natural tone, by a new process of scorching, and withstands both wet and heat

Many of the new designs lean toward modern styles. Through a new process of scorching, they take on the appearance of bamboo.

The number of pieces you need depends entirely upon your family and friends, how many are apt to gather on your porch daily or occasionally. At least two comfortable chairs are needed. But if you are the kind of person who likes to be comfortable yourself, as well as see your guests comfortable, you really need more.

The ideal grouping for the ordinary porch consists of one straight chair, with arms, a couple of very easy chairs—one of them being a chaise lounge as a matter of fact, the other of the new slanting-seat variety that makes you rest in spite of yourself—a settee that holds a couple comfortably and some kind of a table. The table may be any number of different kinds. Perhaps you want one of the wide top tables that will let you really eat outdoors and will drop its leaves when you finish with your meal. Or you may want a little centre table to hold cigarettes, candy, magazines, flowers. You can, of course, serve tea nicely from one of these.

IN RESTFUL SHAPES

If you want to do things up brown, you can bring the woods onto your porch via a couple of the new wicker flower boxes that hold them up high enough for everybody to see and are lightweight enought to be moved where ever you want them.

You may want gaudy colors inside, for your breakfast room, your sun room, your sleeping porch. But it is a wise person who chooses a neutral tone for the porch furniture, for it is both practical and also more appropriate. It also looks cooler and when the mercury suddenly rises and insists on staying somewhere around the 100 mark, there is no denying that a porch that looks cool has twice the allure of one that doesn't.

Connell Tells the Story of the Lame Boy Who Became the Magician-like Sir Walter Scott

By Robert Connell

Noted Island Naturalist

NEXT year Scotsmen and lovers of great literature everywhere will be turning their thoughts with peculiar interest to the memory of Sir Walter Scott, the centenary of whose death in 1832 will then be celebrated. There will be great doings, I have no doubt, and long before September of that year arrives the printing presses and the publishers will be turnout a flood of Scott literature, and the orations will outnumber the books. There is as little new to say about Scott as Burns, perhaps even less in spite of recently found letters. His son-in-law, Lockhart, did the work of biography surpassingly well long, long years ago, and his "Life" stands among the classics. In an abridged but valuable edition you can get it in "Everyman's Library" for much less than a dollar, if you have not read it and wish to make the acquaintance of a good man and true, whose work and life were of a piece, honest, durable "Tweed" through and through. I would advise you to get a copy before the Scott celebrations make them scarce. If, however, you want something less full but quite modern, get Stephen Gwynn's "Life of Sir Walter Scott," published last year. The story of the man and his books is delightfully told, and the merits of both weighed and estimated fairly and sympathetically.

The career of Scott is a striking exemplification of the destiny or "divinity that shapes our ends, rough hew them how we will." I know no life in which is more distinctly set out the vast and portentous results springing from apparently trifling sources, the ill that may proceed from seeming good, the good that flows from apparently devastating ill.

THE LAME BOY'S SCHOOLING

Walter Scott, at the age of eighteen months, was a sturdy agile infant, full of health and strength. Once, after an evening's wild romp, he awoke the following morning in a fever, and four days later it was found that his right leg was paralysed. He had received a life-long physical handicap. Wise advice resulted in his being sent to his grandfather's farm in Roxburghshire, Sandyknowe. There "among a cluster of wild rocks" stands one of those innumerable keeps or border fortresses that mark the south of Scotland and tell of the days when tribal war and vengeful rapine swept again and again across hill and dale.

"It was a strange, romantic child, with [illegible]
Where naked cliffs were rudely piled;
But ever and anon between
Lay velvet tufts of loveliest green;
And well the lonely infant knew
Recesses where the wallflower grew
And honeysuckle loved to crawl
Up the low crag and ruined wall."

There under the shadow of Smailholm tower the little lad learned not only the flowers and birds of his native land, but those strange tales, often enshrined in spirited verse and set to equally spirited music, that told of the wild doings of the past, natural and supernatural. From those early days among the people of the farm and the shepherds of the hills, Scott received an indelible impression, heightened by the surrounding scenery. The windings of the Tweed, the valley of the more distant Teviot, Dryburgh among its ancient yews, the "purple peaks" of Eildon, Cowdenknowes with its "bonny, bonny broom," Lauderdale and Melrose—these were some of the never-wearying objects that met the child's eyes while his ears learnt the unsurpassable music of their names. The tales took on reality as he gazed on the theatres of their enactment, and "when some strange tale bewitched his mind," he saw the very place from whence

"Old forayers . . . with headlong force
Down from that strength had spurred their horse."

We have in his autobiography, which introduces Lockhart's "Life," a quaint picture of the poet-to-be "shouting forth" the ballad of Hardyknute to the annoyance of the parish clergyman: "Methinks I now see his tall thin emaciated figure, his legs cased in clasped gambadoes, and his face of a length that would have rivalled the Knight of La Mancha's, and hear him exclaiming, 'One may as well speak in the mouth of a cannon as where that child is'."

He learnt to read early, and some idea of his precocity is had from an anecdote told of him at the age of six: Mrs. Cockburn, visiting his mother, had a long chat with the little lad about the books he was reading. That night he told his Aunt Jenny he liked the lady. "What lady?" "Why, Mrs. Cockburn, for I think she is a virtuoso like myself." "Dear Walter, what is a virtuoso?" "Don't you know? Why it's one who wishes and will know everything." No wonder Mrs. Cockburn called him an "uncommon exotic."

When real school-days began at the High School of Edinburgh he seems to have been more distinguished for frolicsomeness and general good-nature than scholarship or marked devotion to study. He was younger and more backward than other members of the class in which he was placed, but one gift in particular placed him at the head of a "little party of staunch partisans and adherents, stout of hand and heart though somewhat dull of head—the very tools for raising a hero to eminence." This gift was the art of story-telling, and we see in the autobiographical notes the little gathering by Lucky Brown's fireside in the winter play-hours, and the lads hanging on his words, counting him "happy indeed" to sit next to the inexhaustible narrator."

SKIRTING THE SHORES OF LITERATURE

Thus, through school classes and private tuition at home young Scott came to leave the high school "with a great quantity of general information, ill arranged, and collected without system, yet deeply impressed upon his mind, readily assorted by his power of connection and memory, and gilded by a vivid and active imagination." But already, he was reading Percy's "Reliques of Ancient English Poetry," buying a copy for himself with the shillings that a thirteen-year-old could with difficulty scrape together in those days; and he was filling his mind with the older novelists, such as Richardson, Mackenzie, Smollett, and Fielding.

He entered college at twelve, and at fourteen embarked "upon the dry and barren wilderness of forms and conveyances." But the profession of the law, upon which he was now set in pursuit, was accompanied by many compensations for its more apparent and superficial drawbacks and restraints. Readers of his novels will readily recall the frequent use he makes of the peculiarities and oddities of lawyers and their clients and of the law itself.

But the story-teller of the high school and reader of the "Reliques" was not satisfied with the technicalities of the law. His mind still ran on ballads and legends and all the rich and varied folk-lore of the countryside and of the Borders in particular. And here again a singularly fortunate acquaintanceship assisted him. He had scarcely become an advocate and put on the silken gown, when he met the Sheriff-Substitute of Roxburghshire, and with Mr. Shortreed he made seven successive "raids" into Liddesdale in search of ballads, songs and tunes, relics of the past—"a rowth of auld nicknackets"— and generally an "intimate acquaintance with the living manners of those unsophisticated regions," such as appears in "Guy Mannering," and gathers especially about the figure of Dandie Dinmont.

The touch that "made Scott a poet" came from a translation of a German ballad, "Lenore," by Burger: "Here was something I thought I could do," and forthwith he turned his hand to translation. But more characteristic of the man and his training was the "Minstrelsy of the Scottish Border," in which appeared not only the fruits of his acquaintance with Teviotdale and the Ettrick Forest, but some original work of his own, such as "Glenfinlas" and the conclusion of "Thomas the Rhymer."

A FRIENDLY BUT FATEFUL ALLIANCE

In one of his periods of boyish ill-health, Scott had attended the grammar school of Kelso and there had fallen in with James Ballantyne, in whom he found an eager listener to his tales. The hours thus spent by the Tweed were not forgotten and, when some years later young Ballantyne had set up as a printer in his native town, Scott rallied to his support, and it was with Ballantyne as printer in view that the "Minstrelsy" was issued. From this simple and friendly alliance of interests momentous results were to spring and bear fruit in after years. But for the present Scott was only like many a young lawyer of bookish and antiquarian tastes, a casual rambler on the outskirts of literature, finding in it one of many sources of respite from his profession. His literary pursuits were "more a matter of amusement than of emolument."

He was already provided with a tolerable income. His Tory sympathies found their reward in his appointment as Sheriff of Selkirkshire, an office that did not hinder his practice at the Bar. His father's death still further added to his resources. So that although married and with a growing family he had no burden of financial anxiety whatever. Hence, his next and more original incursion into the field of poetry was without monetary aim. It proceeded wholly from his intense love for the Borders and their history, for their wild and picturesque scenery, and for the old ways and customs that lingered only in the memories of ancient men and women and in the old traditional tales and ballads they remembered. Like Wordsworth and Coleridge, he aimed to enshrine that past in "simple and natural poetry."

The publication of "The Lay of the Last Minstrel" in 1804 took Britain from Edinburgh to London by storm, and as Lockhart says, "its success at once decided that literature should form the main business of Scott's life." Written with haste and in the enthusiasm of the moment the "Lay" captured the reading public of the day to the tune of 30,000 copies, a result that might well have turned the head of a smaller and less humble man.

Ballantyne, who had moved his printing establishment to Edinburgh, was of course the printer, and shortly after publication he applied to Scott for a loan—a second one—to carry on his business. Scott made him a "suitable advance" on condition that he should be admitted to a third share in the business. Thus the fateful die was cast and the affairs of the writer became mingled, for better for worse, with those of a man who, with his brother who later joined the firm, was as speculative and irresponsible in commercial affairs as could well be.

AND THEN THE FLOOD

In succession came from the fertile imagination, the well-stored brain and the facile pen, the poems of "Marmion," "The Lady of the Lake" and "Rokeby." Then came to the world a surprise greater than the publication of the "Lay." Some years before, in the year indeed of the publication of the "Lay," Scott showed to a legal friend of experience the first seven chapters of a prose romance of Scottish life and character. But on the advice then received he put them away in his desk-drawer where they lay unnoticed, if not forgotten, for eight years. Then, under pressure in connection with the firm of Ballantyne of which he was, as we have seen, a partner, he took out the manuscript—and finished it in less than a month! There is a story told of these weeks that shows us the writer from outside. Lockhart tells it: How, as a young law student, he was dining with a friend in George Street, Edinburgh, and after dinner they sat in the library that looked across the garden on which also faced the house in North Castle Street occupied by Scott. Something of uneasiness made Lockhart ask his friend if he were ill. He replied that from where he sat there was "a confounded hand in sight of him, which had often bothered him before, and now would not let him fill his glass with goodwill. "Since we sat down I have been watching it—it fascinates my eye—it never stops—page after page is finished and thrown on that heap of Ms. and still it goes on unwearied—and so it will be till candles are brought in, and God knows how long after that. It is the same every night—I can't stand a sight of it when I am at my books." "Some stupid, dogged, engrossing clerk, probably," exclaimed myself, or some other giddy youth in our society. "No, boys," said our host, "I well know what hand it is—'tis Walter Scott's."

Stephen Gwynn says that "the publication of 'Waverley' was in some ways the most important literary event of the nineteenth century, because it established what was to be—though with the widest range of variation—the dominant literary form. "To Scott lovers it is the first of those wonderful romances that more than his poems won for Scott the title of the "Wizard of the North." But to the author himself it finally settled the road he was to follow.

The huge sales of his books now carried him over the ever-present financial troubles of the Ballantynes and he embarked increasingly in the purchase of land and the building of Abbotsford, the feudal castle that was to replace as the home of his family and heirs the more modest Ashestiel, sacred as the place where the "Lay," "Marmion," and the "Lady of the Lake" were written. Novel after novel came from his untiring pen and greater and greater became his plans for the great estate on Tweedside. "Waverley" was followed in quick succession by "Guy Mannering," in 1815, "The Antiquary" in 1816, "The Black Dwarf" and "Old Mortality" in 1817, and "Rob Roy" and "The Heart of Midlothian" in 1818. These were years of happiness and of creative power; they culminated in his baronetcy, but there was a fly in the ointment: In 1817 serious illness laid its hand on him and we see him wracked with torturing anguish for hours at a time. In a few weeks his hair became snow-white, and once he bade farewell to his loved ones and turned his face to the wall to die.

It was in 1825 that the deluge came. Wild and reckless speculation, such as that which preceded the present time of financial difficulty, brought inevitable disaster. The firm of Constable's, publishers of his books, and Hurst and Robinson, their London agents, failed for £550,000 between them, while Ballantyne's owed £117,000. Bankruptcy was averted only by an arrangement that placed Scott's affairs in the hands of trustees to whom his whole earnings should be turned over. Abbotsford with all its furnishings he was permitted to use; the house and lands were settled on his son and daughter-in-law and so could not be sold in any case. Ballantyne's continued its printing under control of the trustees.

"If they permit me," he said, "I will be their vassal for life and dig in the mine of my imagination to find diamonds—or what may sell for such—to make good my engagements, not to enrich myself. And this from no reluctance to be called the insolvent, which I probably am, but because I will not put out of the power of my creditors the resources, mental or literary, which still remain in me." And later: "I see before me a long, tedious, and dark path, but it leads to stainless reputation. If I die in the harrows, as is very likely, I shall die with honor; if I achieve my task, I shall have the thanks of all concerned, and the approbation of my own conscience."

In two years he paid off £40,000 by his pen, and by 1828 the Constable copyrights were bought by the trustees and thus the full payment of his creditors assured. By 1830 he had by his own efforts reduced the debt to £54,000 and the trustees presented him with the contents of Abbotsford as a mark of their appreciation.

THE MAGICIAN'S END

The last days of Sir Walter were clouded with physical and mental weakness. "I neither regret nor fear the approach of death, if it is coming," he said. "I would compound for a little pain instead of this heartless muddiness of mind." He spent the winter of 1831-1832 on the Mediterranean. In May he was on the road back, and by the middle of June he was in London. There he rested for three weeks under medical care. Finally his impatience to be back at Abbotsford induced the doctors to permit the journey. Their consent seemed to give him new life. He reached Edinburgh and the long drive home began. As the familiar scenes came into view he was heard to mutter their beloved names: "Gala Water, surely—Buckholm—Torwoodlee." He became greatly excited when the Eildon Hills appeared, and when "his eye caught his own towers at the distance of a mile, he sprang up with a cry of delight." His old friend and companion, William Laidlaw, was waiting at the porch and assisted his removal indoors. When he recognised him he said, "Ha! Willie Laidlaw! O man, how often have I thought of you!" His dogs greatly beloved by him, gathered about his chair; "they began to fawn upon him and lick his hands, and he alternately sobbed and smiled over them, until sleep oppressed him."

The story of his last ten days has been so touchingly and simply told by Lockhart that I can never read it without emotion. To the end he was the same brave, thoughtful, affectionate being who in happier days had won to himself the loving loyalty of the countryside. The day on which he breathed his last was "so warm that every window was wide open, and so perfectly still that the sound of all else was delicious to the ear, the gentle ripple of the Tweed over its pebbles, was distinctly audible as his children knelt around the bed, and his eldest son kissed and closed his eyes."

So fell asleep the greatest of Scotsmen, great in his writings, great in his devotion to honor and integrity, greatest in the perfect consistency between his noble and unsullied pages and his frank, manly, courageous spirit.

GIANT ROCKET TO START TRIP INTO INFINITE SPACE

300-Pound Live Bullet Planned To Go Beyond Gravity Pull Of Earth

Man To Go Up Next Time, If Present Trip Is Success

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London—After one success and one failure, Dr. Darwin O. Lyon, the rocket expert, is now in Italy preparing for the most ambitious rocket experiment he has ever attempted.

He has nearly completed a new metal rocket weighing about 300 lbs. fully loaded. Shortly he hopes to see it go shooting up the steep side of Monte Redorta in the first leg of a journey to infinite space.

If the experiment is fully successful, the rocket should go high enough to escape the force of the earth's gravity, in which event it may either become a new "moon" or it may be drawn into some other planet.

In case, however, the rocket does not reach the expected height, the cap is equipped with a number of scientific instruments which will be released automatically as soon as the rocket begins to fall. The cap will be carried safely back to earth by a parachute.

PRINCIPLE OF THE ROCKET

The rocket is a means of transport admirably adapted for travel in outer space. All other means of aerial transport are absolutely dependent on the support of air. Rockets function better as the air grows thinner. Air is an obstacle to the progress of a rocket. The power of a rocket's backward thrust can only be fully utilized in a vacuum.

Dr. Lyon has made a rocket engine which is a great improvement on the power units previously used in rocket motor cars and rocket airplanes. It consists of an explosion chamber in which an explosive mixture is made and fired at the rate of ten explosions a second. The great danger of the rocket engine is the premature explosion of the fuel. This happened to Dr. Lyon's second rocket, but the doctor now claims that he has overcome this difficulty by a secret device.

Dr. Lyon's first rocket was sent up from Monte Redorte, a mountain in the Bergamese Alps, in January, 1929. It reached a height of six miles, a world's record for rockets. The second rocket, which was much larger, came to grief through a premature explosion. One mechanic was fatally injured and two others received minor wounds. As a result of this accident the Milanese Aero invited Dr. Lyon to explain the nature of his experiments. He did this to their apparent satisfaction, and it is not expected that the authorities will raise any objection to the third rocket flight.

MAN-CARRIER NEXT

The new rocket, like its predecessors, is equipped with skis. During the first few seconds after firing it will shoot up the steep snow-covered surface of the mountains. The skis are released at the tenth second, by which time the speed attained should be more than sufficient to lift the rocket into the air. It would be much more satisfactory to start the rocket on rails, but the cost is prohibitive.

Dr. Lyon expects that his new rocket will reach a minimum height of sixty miles. Data gained as to temperature and composition of atmosphere at this height would be of great value to science. If the third rocket is a success, the doctor proposes to build a man-carrying rocket. Just as the scientific apparatus contained in the present rocket will descend to earth by parachute, in the man-carrying rocket a sealed observation chamber provided with oxygen will be released at the peak of the flight and will likewise be carried safely to earth by parachute.

BRITAIN EATS MORE BUTTER

But That Will Bring Average Up Only to One-third-pound a Week For All

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London—Authoritative forecasts received by the Empire Dairy Council indicate that the present year will prove the greatest dairying year ever known, and that Britain's butter consumption will reach the record figure of 400,000 tons compared with the 372,000 tons of last year.

It is now practically certain that the butter output of the principal Overseas Empire dairying countries will constitute a record, and indications are that the output of South American and Continental countries will also be increased.

This is largely due to the evolution of the "super cow," which gives a greatly increased yield of milk, and to the advance of scientific knowledge about pasturing and artificial feeds. The 400,000 tons of butter consumed in Britain this year will, it is estimated, be made up of:—

Great Britain and Irish Free State, 5,000 tons; Australian, 65,000 tons; New Zealand, 90,000 tons; foreign, 190,000 tons.

This year's estimated consumption is equal to 36 lbs. of butter per week for every man, woman and child in England, Scotland and Wales, equal to the butter fat of 17,920,000,000 pints of milk, or more than a pint of milk per day for every man, woman and child in the country. If this figure is realized, Great Britain will still be only the fifth highest butter-consuming nation of the world, her consumption being equal to 16.72 lbs. per capita per annum, compared with the following figures of the leading countries:

New Zealand, 34.1 lbs. per head; Australia, 29.8 lbs.; Canada, 29.2 lbs.; Finland, 20.7 lbs.

BRITISH RADIO BROADCASTS DULL, OTHERS POWER IN

London—To met the demand of British listeners, who complain that the British Broadcasting Company's programmes are so dull and uninteresting that they have to tune in elsewhere, several continental radio stations have been prevailed upon to step up their power on Sunday evenings for the advantage of the British radio fans.

The British Broadcasting Company's programmes are too much propaganda and direct education, whereas the average listener is looking for entertainment and diversion.

BRITISH PLAN TO ELECTRIFY ALL RAILROADS

Cost £261,000,000, Take Twenty Years; Proposal Faces Big Battle

London — Out of the guerrilla-like warfare which has been running on for several years between the railways and the motor coach services of Great Britain there has suddenly loomed the prospect of one of the greatest financial fights this country has ever seen.

This has suddenly been precipitated by the publication of the report of the Weir Commission, which proposes an expenditure of £386,000,000 (approximately $1,872,100,000) on the complete electrification of all railway lines in Great Britain.

Although not so stated in the report, it is widely understood that its proposals are primarily aimed at checking the losing war the railways have been waging against the motor coach companies, and by faster, quieter and more comfortable services win back the huge volume of passenger traffic that in the last five years has been lost to the express motor services.

WOULD MODERNIZE ALL LINES

Since its appointment in September, 1929, the committee under the chairmanship of Lord Weir has been studying the practicality of the complete electrification of all railway lines in this country. Such electrification the report finds practicable and draws up a tentative programme for the complete electrification of the country over a period of twenty years and at a cost of £261,000,000 to the railway companies, £80,000,000 to the Central Electricity Board, and £45,000,000 for suburban electrification. The scheme, if adopted, will result in the electrification of approximately 52,000 miles of track.

At present Great Britain possesses only 487 route miles of electrified railways, and is far behind the electrified trackage of other countries.

Germany, Sweden and South America are also reported to have a greater electrified mileage than Great Britain.

SAVE £10,000,000 A YEAR

The report estimates that from the point of view of the railways this development would result in an annual saving of £10,000,000 on locomotive wages; £6,000,000 on repairs to locomotives; £1,000,000 on fuel, and £5,000,000 miscellaneous savings.

In support of the plan the following merits are enumerated:

The continuous employment of 60,000 men over a period of fifteen to twenty years.

Advantages to industry in general resulting from a cheaper supply of electrical power.

More trains over the shorter distance hauls and faster services over both the short and long-distance services.

Greater convenience to the general public and cleaner and more satisfactory travel owing to the absence of smoke and quieter running.

MOTOR BUSSES CUTTING COSTS

Meanwhile the motor-transport companies are aiming to meet the railways' attack on their growing power by extensive amalgamations, at the same time improving the speed and comfort of their busses coupled with still lower fares. They declare they have nothing to fear even from an electrified system of railways, as promising tests with motor-coaches driven by Diesel type engines operating on very low-price fuel oil hold out expectations of exceedingly low operating costs in the future.

On the other hand present indications are that the railway companies will try to get a bill through parliament compelling the motor-coach companies to charge the same rates per mile as the railways charge.

HIKING NOW CHARGED AS IMMORAL

Woman M.P. Proposes Hostels For Young Men and Girls on Walking Tours

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London—While a vigorous controversy is proceeding as to the effect of hiking on morals, Miss Jenny Lee, M.P., is taking the lead in a movement to establish a chain of hostels throughout Scotland for the convenience of young girls and men on walking tours.

Miss Lee proposes that these wayfarers should be able to obtain shelter every night for a maximum charge of one shilling, and she is proposing financial and other assistance on the part of the government.

There has been an outburst of resentment at the Rev. Father Woodlock's criticism of the "new freedom," but he defends himself by saying that he had fully in mind the fact that we have not yet in England a chain of hikers' hostels such as exists in Germany. Some of these are run under church management and with the full approval of the church authority. He fully supports the idea of Sunday country rambles, properly controlled.

WALKING FOR A LIVING

But while many young people walk merely for pleasure, two Liverpool girls earn a living by walking twelve miles a day, and have done this for four years. They are carrying out important tests of various kinds, of rubber boots and shoes, and have walked about 12,000 miles along roads and over rough country. They are employed by the Dunlop sports shoes factory at Walton, Liverpool, and neither of them would now go back to the desks they left four years ago. The results of their walking, which has given them perfect health, are being scientifically applied by their employers. The girls attend the company's works at Walton every morning like the rest of the employees, and are then sent out for a walk. They go where they please—into the depths of the country or among the shops in the city—but they walk, and the distance they cover is faithfully recorded on a pedometer. Sometimes they vary the walking with lawn tennis, but they cover much the same distance in running about the courts as on long tramps.

TRIALS AND DIFFICULTIES

It happens sometimes that the boots they have to test are not the most appropriate to the season. For example, to walk twelve miles on a hot day in rubber Wellingtons is not the most attractive occupation, but the girls take "the rough with the smooth" and enjoy life out-of-doors. At one time the job became embarrassing. There was a call from abroad for some brilliant vermilion Wellington boots, and the two women testing these were followed by facetious urchins. Ordinarily the colors of rubber footwear are black, white, blue, green and fawn, though red is also now increasing in popularity. The girls report each morning and evening at the factory so that careful records may be kept of the durability of the gear they wear.

During the past seven years over 40,000,000 pairs of rubber footwear, costing nearly £6,000,000, have been imported into this country. If the majority of this trade could be captured by home manufacturers, there would be work for another 6,000 people, in addition to 1,100 more cotton workers.

FANS' FAVORITE IN ENGLAND

Hollywood does not have a corner on the beauty crop. And there is at least on beautiful reason—demure Alyn Pacaud, above, who is the reigning favorite of the British screen. She is a daughter of the Assistant High Commissioner for Canada in London.

QUEEN OF QUEENS

Queen of Queens is the title given Mlle. Lucienne Clement, above, young Parisian shop assistant. She has been selected to preside over all the other beauty queens of the city at their annual celebration.

WHEN CHAPLIN REFUSED KING

The royal box at the Palladium in London as King George and Queen Mary, right, and the Earl and Princess of Athlone entered with their party to attend the royal command variety performance for charity. It was at this show that Charlie Chaplin, film comedian, refused to appear, although he sent a cheque for $1,000—"about as much as I earned during my last two years in England." One comedy team, the King declared, "made me laugh very much."

FAIREST IN ESTONIA

If your interest in the Estonian Republic has become a little lax of late, look at this picture. The lady with the demure smile and dark eyes is "Miss Estonia." The crown she wears denotes her as queen of beauty in her native land, and she is to represent Estonia in forthcoming international beauty contests.

Called Before Bar Rare Occurrence

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London—The attendance of Sir Robert Gibson, chairman of the Commonwealth Bank, before the Australian Senate, recalls the fact that the appearance for consultative purposes of a non-member of the bar of any parliament is a rare occurrence.

A very noteworthy instance was that of Warren Hastings, the famous Governor-General of India. In 1813, eighteen years after the conclusion, mainly in his favor, of the great seven years' trial, Hastings was summoned to the bar of the House of Commons to give evidence regarding the renewal of the East India Company's charter and other matters relating to India. It was the bar to which, more than a quarter of a century before, he had come to send his answer to the charges of maladministration.

On this second appearance honor was done to the man of whom Macaulay said: "The nation has now forgotten his faults and remembers only his services." He was received with acclamations, a chair was set for him, and when he retired the House rose and uncovered. He was then eighty-one, and died four years later.

Snowden Escapes Budget Delegations

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London—Though Hon. Philip Snowden in his sick room can hardly have found it so convenient making a budget at home as in the famous room overlooking the Horse Guards, in which every previous budget for decades had been made, yet he had some compensation in avoiding the deputations that usually take their ease at the Treasury table at this season.

Sir Austen Chamberlain once was the victim of a peculiar dispensation. His visitor was a solitary woman, who without ceremony asked him if he intended to adopt her suggestion for raising revenue. It appeared that she had written to say that she knew a certain peer had paid £150 for a set of buttons for an overcoat, and that a tax on large overcoat buttons was urgently called for.

Sir Austen had never seen her letter, and when an attendant came to usher her out she stopped and looked at his overcoat, which was hanging on a peg near the door. "Ah! I can see why my suggestion will not appeal to you," she said, sarcastically. "You wear large buttons yourself."

Aisne-Marne Memorial Ready for Dedication

Soon to be dedicated to the memory of the men who fought over the ground it now dominates, this majestic memorial crowns the famous Hill 204, fought over in the Aisne-Marne operations.

PREMIER'S DAUGHTER GOES TO SCHOOL

No official car carries the daughter of the Prime Minister of Great Britain to and from her classes at Somerville College, Oxford. Like any other commoner, Miss Sheila MacDonald, who is pictured here, pedals through the streets on a bicycle.

CROWNLESS QUEEN

Princess Isabelle D'Orleans-Braganze might be Queen of France some day, if there were any such job any more. She is to marry the Comte de Paris, son of the Duc de Guise and heir to the extinct French monarchy.

Talking Clock Tells Time

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London—A wonderful talking clock is to be erected at the Paris Observatory to announce the exact time every minute. It is to be connected with telephone lines so that anybody wishing to ascertain the exact hour (Paris time is now identical with Greenwich mean time) will merely ring up the clock.

When the caller is put through he will hear the clock tell him the time, saying, for instance: "It is now 8.30." This will mean 8.30 a.m., because the clock is run on the continental twenty-four hours system. A call at 4.33 in the afternoon would be answered as follows: "It is now 16 hours 33 minutes."

CLEMENCEAU MARCHES ON—IN STATUE

The "Father of Victory"—that is what Frenchmen may call this heroic statue of Georges Clemenceau, wartime premier. Leon Cognet, friend of the "tiger," famous sculptor, is shown beside his creation as it nears completion. It depicts Clemenceau as he appeared at the front, and will be placed on the Champ Elysees in Paris.

VATICAN GUARDS IN NEW UNIFORMS

Guards of the Vatican, Rome, are shown here as they appear in their new uniforms, worn for the first time during the ninth anniversary celebration of the coronation of Pope Pius. Until this year they have worn costumes which were designed for them by Michael Angelo.

London Brokers Compete In 51-Mile Walk

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London—Thirty-one members of the Stock Exchange Athletic Club spent a holiday in walking from London to Brighton, and the fifteenth race of the series was won by H. A. Hake (Share and Loan Department), who covered the course of 51 miles 1,607 yards, from Westminster to Brighton, in 9 hours 4 minutes 32 seconds.

L. J. Hollyer (G. W. Battersby) was second, and H. J. Grimwade (G. T. Pulley and Company), the 1924 winner, third. Grimwade and Hake walked together for half the distance.

Hollyer, who was competing in the race for the fourth successive year, accomplished his best performance in finishing second. In 1928 he was nineteenth, and in each of the next two races he occupied third position at the finish.

In the recent race he took the lead within a mile of the start, and held it until reaching Dale Hill, about seven miles from Brighton. There he was challenged by Hake, who opened up a gap at Patcham (three and a half miles from the finish), and won easily. Hake was making his second appearance in the race, he having finished fifth last year.

The team prize was won by the brokers.

College and High School Graduates Find Day of Opportunism Gone

Success in Any Field Dependent Now Upon the Efficiency of the Person Entering I Experts' Survey Indicates; Hard Times and Crowded Fields Loom as Initial Handicap

By JULIA BLANSHARD

THIS YEAR'S college and high school graduates are asking themselves right now: "How is this depression going to affect my chances of getting a job in June?"

Certainly the young graduate this year faces no bed of roses. But, according to a symposium in the current North American Review by seventeen leaders in industrial, artistic, financial and social activities, there are certain lines of work that seem to be an excellent bet, others that hold forth faint promise and some that should be shunned.

The men giving their opinion—experts in law, merchandising, radio, automobiles, music, aviation, advertising, scientific research, the theatre, journalism, medicine, farming, engineering, life insurance, the ministry, architecture and brokerage—all agree that the days of opportunism in any given work seem to be ended and that success in any field is dependent now upon the efficiency of the person entering it.

SLIM CHANCE IN MUSIC

Music would seem to offer the fewest chances, according to the verdict of Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, renowned music critic and lecturer. He says:

"My frank advice to the young musical performer is to keep out of the profession at present. The supply is too much in excess of the demand, and for ninety-nine out of a hundred aspirants there can be only heartaches and disillusionment."

Radio, the newest field for opportunities, gets from Major-General James G. Harbord, chairman of the board, Radio Corporation, this summary:

"If a college graduate asked me whether radio offered great chances for advancement, I should tell him that it did, if he had something to offer to radio. Never was radio seeking fewer recruits than this year. But, undoubtedly, a few from the college classes of 1931 will find their way in."

CHALLENGES TO NEWCOMERS

A gleam of hope for the college boy and girl comes from five different lines of work. There are, it seems, still opportunities in department store work, in the stock brokerage business, in the ministry, in farming, and in life insurance [illegible]s.

Big department stores offer a bigger challenge and greater opportunity to grow than almost any other business, in the opinion of Samuel W. Reyburn, president the Associated Dry Goods Corporation.

Dr. Sigmund Spaeth

Gen. James G. Harbord

Silas H. Strawn

Alfred P. Sloan Jr.

"Given appreciation of rural values and the ability to enjoy them, good farming, in a good farming district, is sufficiently profitable financially to support a good home life and provide for the essential amenities," in the opinion of F. D. Farrell, agricuultural college president.

DEPENDS ON ABILITY

L. Seton Lindsay, life insurance company president, points out the advantages of going into this profession:

"Life insurance companies offer college graduates an opportunity to win their way to the front solely on their own ability."

According to Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president of General Motors Corporation, there are far fewer opportunities now in the automotive industry. But, granted a man has a broad knowledge of the principles of merchandizing, technical and engineering knowledge, financial skill and executive management, he is bound to make a place for himself. Because the automotive industry is fundamental, because it is transportation and because it is the largest manufacturing industry in the world.

BAD NEWS FOR DOCTORS

Certain professions just naturally require a long time to bring success, apparently. Others should not be counted on to be too remunerative. Law and medicine come in this category.

Dr. Samuel W. Lambert, dean-emeritus of the College of Physicia and Surgeons, Columbia Universit asserts:

"No one should enter the professio of medicine with the idea of becomin rich."

Certain fields are tremendously ove crowded now. Law, journalism, arch tecture, theatrical production, scie tific research and advertising. Bu special aptitude should be the dete mining factor in picking a caree nevertheless.

TOO MANY LAWYERS

Silas H. Strawn said of the law: " is a question of the survival of th fittest during the first five years the practice of law."

All of these leaders recognize th economic conditions have temporari dimmed the prospects of 1931's crop graduates. But since given numbe must work, it probably means th those who do succeed will have to ben more effort than their predecessors.

"Creeping Death" Still Pursues Policeman-Hero of Great Cleveland Clinic Disaster

Gas-Eaten Lungs Are Price of 21 Rescues; Anniversary of 1929 Heroism Finds Officer Staab Semi-Invalid

EDITOR'S NOTE: Prior to that hectic day of two years ago when poison gas snuffed out 126 lives in the Cleveland Clinic disaster, Policeman Ernest Staab was "just another cop," doing traffic duty on a nearby corner. Then, in an hour, he became a national hero by carrying twenty-one unconscious persons out of the gas-filled hospital before he collapsed with gas-eaten lungs. With the second anniversary of the disaster at hand, Dexter Teed tells of the price that this now-forgotten hero is still paying for his bravery.

By DEXTER TEED

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CLEVELAND—A smile . . . and a shadow.

The smile is still on the face of Patrolman Ernest Staab, hero of the Cleveland Clinic disaster, who two years ago—on May 15, 1929—carried out twenty-one persons while poisonous yellow nitrogen gas was snuffing out the lives of 126 persons trapped within the building by fire and explosion.

The shadow falls athwart the future of the courageous officer. It may be the shadow of creeping death. For even now he suffers sudden attacks which topple him to bed, gasping for breath, his head humming with shooting pains. It is the after effects of the gas.

Hero of many heroes at the disaster, he fights the good fight day after day, forgotten by a nation which applauded an unknown policeman's bravery in 1929, almost forgotten in his own city except for occasional little newspaper stories: "Patrolman Staab collapses again."

* * *

COUGHING wracks his sturdy body as it did in those hours of suspense after he collapsed at the fire. They said he could not live then. But he did. They said he would never recover completely. That may be true.

He faces the days to come with optimism, unafraid. In his spare time he works in his garden, or around the yard.

Staab believes he will get well eventually. Once he was a traffic officer. Now he works in the detective bureau. For it is not safe to allow him to stand in a street congested by automobiles.

For many months after he recovered from the first effects of the gas he suffered fainting attacks at short intervals. He lapsed into coma. Physicians administered oxygen to save his life. They succeeded.

* * *

THE seizures became less frequent. He had one in December, then for several months he was comparatively well. A few days ago he collapsed as he started to work.

What will be next? He doesn't know. Physicians don't know. The death-dealing nitrogen peroxide which he inhaled two years ago usually kills by causing the lungs to be filled with fluid. It also causes dilation of the arteries, low blood pressure and serious changes in the blood itself. Its action is insidious. Many of the gas victims in the clinic disaster suddenly collapsed and died hours—even days—after they seemed well again.

Staab lives in a modest but well-kept home in the west side of Cleveland with his wife and two daughters, Gladys, ten, and Dorothy, thirteen. He spends most of his time there when he isn't working.

* * *

THE current of his life flows along much as it did before he became a hero except:

He seldom drives a car because he suddenly may become powerless to control it.

Frequently he awakens at night gasping for breath, clutching his chest, coughing. His sleep is broken.

In moments when he is alone with his thoughts the events of that day two years ago come rushing back, packed with memories of men and women and children who flung up hands and fell unconscious—and died.

But Staab still smiles. He goes about his tasks at the police station and home unconcernedly ignoring the future.

* * *

THIS is his philosophy:

"They told me in the hospital after the fire that I couldn't live, didn't they And I told them I'd live to see them all under the daisies. Of course it pulled me down—I used to weigh 235 pounds, now I only weigh 190. That's enough.

"What's the use of worrying? That won't do any good. They've done all they can for me. I'm doing all I can for myself. Every day I get all the fresh air possible. I work around the house, on the lawn, in my little garden. Sometimes I even play baseball a little. I've a good home and a family and a job yet. What more could I ask?"

* * *

THE attacks usually come unexpectedly, although usually Staab doesn't feel well for a few hours before he is stricken. On one occasion he was talking with a neighbor who asked about his health. Staab replied he was "feeling rotten." A few minutes later the neighbor went into his home leaving the officer outside.

Barely had the friend entered the house when Staab commenced to feel faint. He walked unsteadily towards the home to call for help. He managed to reach the window and clutch a sill as all went black before him and he collapsed. The neighbor's wife found him there and called physicians and police.

They found him in a critical condition. An inhalator was used to drive oxygen into his lungs. It was hours before he revived.

"I can't explain exactly how it feels," he says. "But I know I feel dizzy all at once and it's hard to breathe. My chest gets sore—just as if I had pneumonia or pleurisy."

Staab won't talk much about that day when he faced death in the deadly gas from burning X-ray celluloid fumes. One of the first policemen to reach the scene, he was quickly in the thick of the rescue work.

"It was just my job," is his modest comment.

But the courage he showed then undoubtedly helps him in his fight to regain health and escape death. Time after time he rushed in and when others tried to dissuade him he kept repeating "Got to get 'em out, got to get em out!" He kept it up until he had brought out twenty-one persons. Then he collapsed.

Death usually follows inhalation of the gas by a few hours if it doesn't occur instantly. Dead and dying dropped all around him. But it didn't kill Staab.

Perhaps it won't . . . but there's always the shadow. It is the price he has paid for being a hero.

Amid scenes like these Policeman Ernest Staab, above, won fame in the Cleveland Clinic disaster on May 15, 1929. Upper picture shows firemen and policemen carrying unconscious victims down ladders and, below, police stretcher-bearers hastening to an ambulance with a dying man.

HOW A BLIMP LOOKED AFTER CRASH IN FOG

Here is what happened to a baby blimp that stayed out late at night. The U.S. army craft, TC 10-252, was cruising in the vicinity of Chesapeake Bay after midnight, when it encountered a dense fog. It crashed, so gently that none of its crew of seven was injured, but hard enough to puncture and deflate its nose. This unusual picture shows the result, with the forward end collapsed and dragging in the water while the undamaged fabric at the rear retains enough gas to hold the car and its motors high and dry.

The Sunday Dinner

By OSCAR OF THE WALDORF

Crab Meat Cocktail
Jellied Tomato Bouillon
Roast Duck with Currant Jelly
New Turnips, buttered Fresh Asparagus
(Hollandaise Sauce)
Hearts of Lettuce
(Sour Cream Dressing)
Peach Cream
Coffee

Roast Duck

Truss the bird, having first removed the pinions, legs, crop, entrails and oil-bags. Rub a little butter over it and dredge with flour, salt and pepper, and roast in a hot oven for twenty or thirty minutes.

If preferred stuffed, peel, core and quarter some apples and fill the body with them, removing them when the bird is done, as they are not fit to eat, the flavor being too strong. Serve with olive sauce and green peas.

* * *

Peach Cream

Peel twelve ripe peaches and remove the stones. Put the peaches in a preserving-pan with eight ounces of crushed loaf sugar and one-half pint of cold water. Boil the fruit gently over a slow fire until it is dissolved, then pass it through a fine hair-sieve.

Mix with the pulp one pint of whipped cream and one ounce of dissolved gelatine, color it with a few drops of cochineal and mix it well. Wet a fancy mould with cold water, pour in the preparation, and leave it till firm. When ready to serve, turn it out onto a glass dish.

In the Gorge of the Jordan

By Robert Connell

THE LITTLE narrow-gauge railway running to Sunloch Mines starts at a point that enables the rambler to see at once the wide expanse of the straits 1,000 feet below and the dark and forbidding cliffs that mark the passage of the Jordan through the edge of the last seaward range of hills. The sea seems tilted up when seen from so high an elevation and so close at hand, and along its upper or further verge extends the irregular outline of the Olympic foot-hills as they sink away to the land of the Quillayutes south of Cape Flattery. Turning to the straits again the rambler's eye may look far beyond their confines to the horizon of the Pacific, for in that direction the nearest land is the Aleutian Islands. But, while the eye "may" see the farthest line of waters the probabilities are that it will not; as a matter of fact it is nearly always concealed by mist. It is a frequent sight in summer to see that mist come stealing inwards like a ghostly hand, its fingers running up into the river and creek mouths and hiding the tree-tops, while the surface of the sea becomes to the observer a bank of silvery cloud in whose vapory softness the far mountains seem to float in "insubstantial pageant." Many and many a time I have looked out on that aspect of things and always with a sense of something strange and at outs with the customary and usual.

But the dark cliffs of the river seem never to change. The seasons come and go, but they remain unmoved. Summer spreads across the fire-scarred slopes a mantle of rose-purple when the fireweed towers above the ripening blackberries and their gatherers, but the cliffs remain dark and repellent as ever. But a little further up the sombre green of the untouched forest clothes and conceals the crags, softening the harshness of the river's gorge. But behind that living curtain the gray cliffs rise one above another, bearing witness now

"the streams,
Descending from the region of the clouds
And starting from the hollows of the earth
More multitudinous every moment, rend
Their way before them."

The winding course of the railway gradually takes us from gravel cuts to rock ones. The basalt shoulders are decked with vegetation, for the railway has been long enough in existence, and long enough practically unused, for Mother Nature to have concealed the rawness of human handiwork. So the twinflower hangs in graceful festoons, soon to become cascades of richly perfumed flowers, and the various berry bushes, beloved of the black bears, make shady coppices. Ferns, deer and maidenhair, make the gullies and older rock slides attractive, and alumroot and fringecup pre-empt the crevices and soil-filled hollows. Nearer the mines we see the pretty Bongard's saxifrage, rich in flowers and rosy fruit.

As the rock-walls steepen above us we see traces of slides. Here is one down whose face the [illegible] angular pieces of shattered [illegible] have become so embedded in the reddish soil that they form serried ranks of little "hoodoos." Each stony fragment has come to act as the preserver of a column of earth which it has successfully rescued from the attacks of rain. On a tiny scale these small stones, an inch or less across, act after the manner of the "perched blocks," so often referred to in glacier literature. With them the pedestal is of ice which they shelter from the sun's melting rays, but the principle is the same.

A WAYSIDE LUNCH OF SORTS

Although a good deal of travel talk is taken up, and quite naturally too, with eating and drinking in detail more or less full, I am not going to introduce you to the mysteries of our luncheons, but to those of one of the natives of that part of the Jordan gorge traversed by the Sunloch Mines railway. On so sunny a day it was not surprising to meet with snakes basking in the heat of the rock-backed road. Most of these grass snakes were brown, only one green and gold one being seen. As a rule, of course, they [illegible] friendly shelter of rock or herbage; but my friend Barnes was fortunate enough to make a real find. It was no less than a snake actually beginning his lunch, and the sole item on the bill-of-fare, already slowly being engorged, was one of those huge black-yellow slugs for which, our Pacific Coast is justly renowned. Already the snake had a mouthful of slimy mantle, but although his hold seemed precarious he held firmly to his prey when I lifted him by the tail. I was not a witness of the subsequent proceedings but Barnes remained long enough to see the complete swallowing of the slug with all the accompanying contortions and gulpings. When last seen the prey was two or three inches below the entrance of the gullet and at the point where the body enlarges. The snake was by this time inactive and disinclined to move.

The general interest of the spectacle lies in the evidence it affords, though further evidence is hardly necessary, of the valuable services rendered by snakes in the control of such plant enemies as slugs and snails.

Far below the railway the bed of the river is seen as a tumbled mass of blue-gray boulders, among which the dwindled stream runs as a dark irregular band or breaks into white foam as it makes a sudden descent from one level to another. At the mines the bed is less than fifty feet below the track and the slender bridge that crosses to the tunnel entrance on the other side.

This entrance is stained with iron as are the various prospect holes of which several are passed along the railway. This is the "gossan" or "iron cap" that announces to the prospector the presence of ore.

"There is no lode so good as that
Which bears on top an iron hat."

The red is rust or iron oxide from the breaking up of iron pyrites. This dark reddish opening in the great cliff that overhangs the river, the gray amphitheatre of rocks below with the clear pools and murmuring cascades, the clustered buildings with all their signs of former activity, together make a picturesque setting for this ancient occupation of the race with its wrestling with the [illegible] and the [illegible] of death." In the ancient days the miner seemed almost superhuman with his power over the earth and his ability to "bring forth to light the hidden thing," and still the prospector and the miner bear some lingering traces of that elder time.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1931

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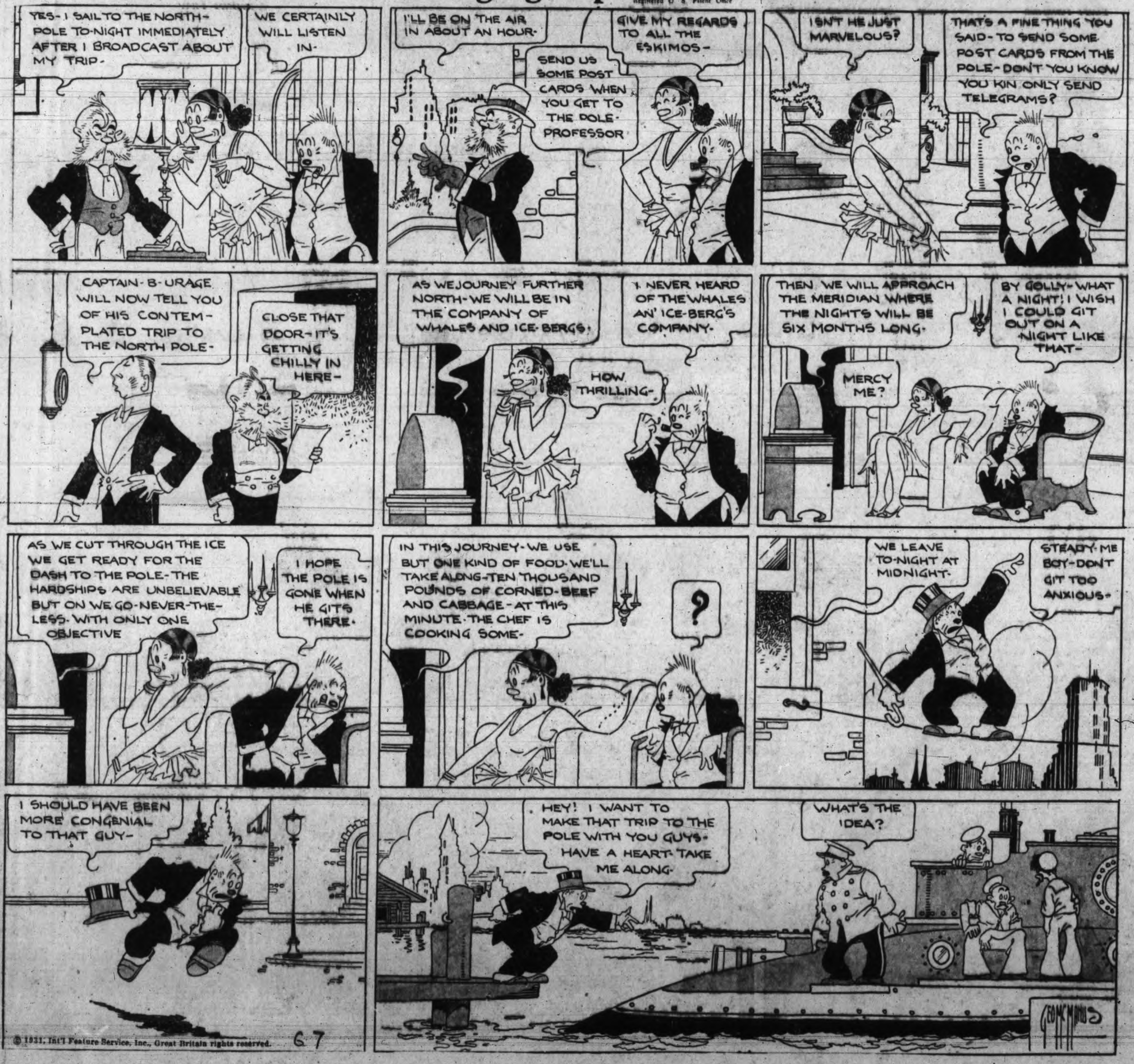
Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office



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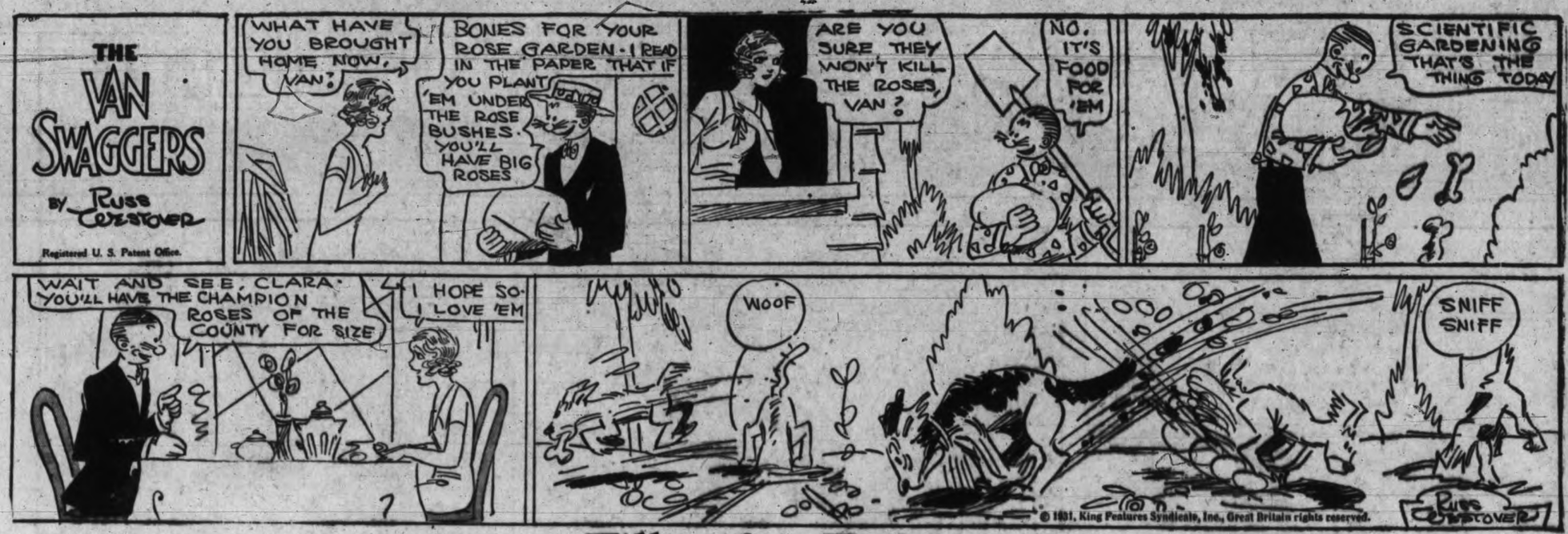
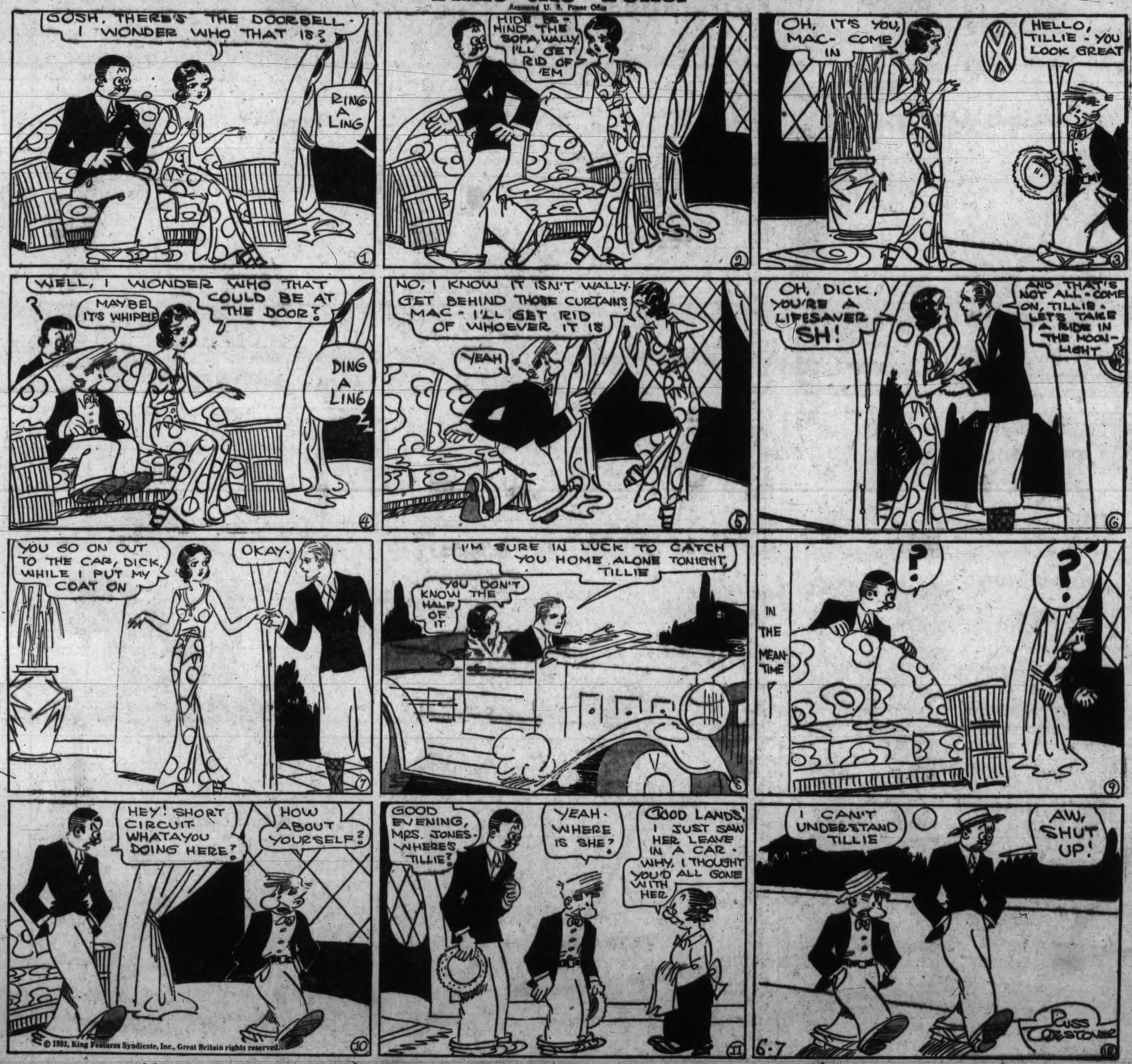


Tillie the Toiler

Registered U. S. Patent Office



WHY DOES YOUR DOG STARE AT ME WHILE I'M EATING THIS CAKE?
CAUSE YOU'RE USIN' HIS PLATE
REG'LAR FELLERS
BY GENE BYRNES
DON'T MAKE ANY NOISE! I HAFTA SNEAK THIS DOG IN THE HOUSE WHEN MOM ISN'T LOOKIN'
DO YOU LIKE DOGS MOM?
I CERTAINLY DON'T!
SNIFF SNIFF
WHAT ON EARTH IS THAT?
G-R-R-R-R
YIPE
GRRRRRR
YIP
G-R-R-R-R
LOOK OUT! LOOK OUT! GET ME THE BROOM!
HOW DID THAT MUTT EVER GET IN HERE?
WELL I THOUGHT THAT MAYBE .....
GRRR
GRRR
GRRR
GRRR
GRR
OH, YOU DID, DID YOU? WELL JUST GET HIM OUT OF HERE AS FAST AS YOU CAN!
AH, MOM! CAN'T I PLEASE KEEP 'IM? I'LL KEEP 'IM IN THE CELLAR AN' TRAIN 'IM NOT TO FIGHT WITH JIM AN' HE WONT BE A NUISANCE! PLEASE, MOM!
NOT ANOTHER WORD GET HIM RIGHT OUT!
HE'S A VALUABLE DOG, MOM! HE'S WORTH ABOUT A HUNERD DOLLARS
YOU GET THE HUNDRED DOLLARS AND BUY CHOCOLATE ALMONDS WITH IT! BUT HURRY UP! HURRY UP!
OH, MOM! I JUS' SOLD 'IM FOR TWO HUNERD FIFTY DOLLARS
JUNE-7-31
TWO HUNDRED FIFTY DOLLARS? COULD YOU LEND ME FIFTY?
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I DIDN' GET CASH — I SOLD 'IM TO PUDDINHEAD FOR THESE TWO CATS THAT ARE WORTH A HUNERD AN' TWENY FI' DOLLARS APIECE!